FBI list pared to five

dent Carter disclosed Monday the names of five men recommended to him as potential FBI directors and said one of them likely will get the job, "although it is not a certainty.

The surprise stemmed from the fact that such lists normally have been kept secret in the past until a final decision has been made. Carter opened a television-radio news conference by volunteering the list of those recommended to him to succeed Clarence M. Kelley next January as top man at the FBI.

The five included the black sheriff of Wayne County (Detroit), Mich.; the head of the FBI's Philadelphia office; two judges and the district attorney of Los Angeles County, Calif.

During nearly 30 minutes of questioning Carter

- Defended his human rights policies, reported that major talks on other issues with Soviet officials are proceeding and suggested that the Soviets may have made him "a kind of scapegoat" for worldwide criticism of their human rights record.

Announced that a thorough search of records at the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency show no connection between those

a novel about the presidency by political colum-

The Carnegie Corp. of New York announced the

The new panel was created almost 10 years after

Washington (UPI) - With a final burst of

Congressional leaders expressed thanks for the

A team from the Soviet paper industry has

The result, apart from those gentler moments in

Washington (AP) - The Carter administration

has decided to permit construction of the controver-

sial Seabrook nuclear power plant in New

Detroit (AP) — Chrysler Corp. disclosed Monday that its foreign subsidiaries handed out some \$2.5

million in bribes, extortion money and other

questionable payments between 1971 and 1976 to

Securities and Exchange Commission, said the

payments over the six-year period averaged \$425,000

Government gets big steel bill
Washington (UPI) — The Lockheed Shipbuilding

and Construction Co. bifled the government for 73

million pounds of steel in excess of what went into 12

Navy vessels, federal officals told Congress Monday.

Board, told the Senate Banking Committee he didn't know where the extra steel was used or where it

Goodwin Chase, chairman of the Renegotiation

LINCOLN: Decreasing cloudiness and a little

warmer with southerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. High near 80. Fair and mild Tuesday night with the low in the mid 60s. Sunny and hot with high

More weather, page 5

The nation's No. 3 automaker, in a filing with the

Hampshire, administration sources said Monday.

Chrysler discloses overseas bribes

arrived to study how Britain turns waste paper into

Russian bathrooms, could be multimillion-dollar

British tollet paper knownow

bicentennial pageantry, the United States Monday

loan. Britain's ambassador, with mock solemnity, said: "We do want it back."

formation of a private commission, endorsed by the

White House, to consider the future of public broad-

the original Carnegie Commission that produced the

landmark report that served as the blueprint for the

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nist William Safire, starting today on

1967 Public Broadcasting Act.

U.S. returns Magna Carta

returned Britain's Magna Carta.

Russians studying toilet paper

could make life softer for the Russians.

Carter administration OKs plant

orders for British industry.

facilitate business overseas.

Public broadcasting to be studied

News Digest-

Full disclosure

organizations and Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, arrested in Moscow on treason charges linking him to the CIA. Carter said, "I'm completely convinced" no such ties ever existed.

Applauded the impact made in developing countries by Andrew Young, free-spoken U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, but acknowledged that he, Carter, would not have used the language Young employed to attribute "racism" to Abraham Lincoln and other more recent presidents such as Richard M. Nixon and Gerald

- "Spoke optimistically about ultimate prospects for his embattled energy program in Congress, declaring, "I have never attacked the Congress on this matter at all.

He said he hoped recent setbacks dealt his program by congressional panels would be reversed by the full House Commerce Committee and the House membership as a whole.

- Said he has not yet decided whether federal intelligence activities should be coordinated under a single overseer. Whatever is done, "there obviously will be differences of opinion," said Carter, who suggested such differences exist among CIA and the State and Defense

- Announced he is appointing a special commission to study ways to make various federal retirement programs more equitable, including those affecting social security recipients.

After the formal news conference ended, Carter chatted with reporters and said when asked about prospects for establishing normal relations with Cuba, "there is no immediate prospect of diplomatic relations and exchange of am-

The President also declined to say whether he would veto a health, education and welfare appropriation bill that may reach his desk con-

taining far more money than he sought.

The five men named by Carter as possible FBI directors are:

John J. Irwin Jr., associate justice of the Massacusetts Superior Court.

- Sheriff William Lucas of Wayne County, a lawyer and former FBI agent. District Attorney John K. Van de Kamp of

Los Angeles County. Neil John Welch, special agent in charge of

the FBI's Philadelpia office. -Harlington A. Wood Jr., judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago.

Water rates again threatening uproar

Star Staff Writer

The City Council is being urged to hard to understand shoot the water rate rapids for the third straight year.

The Chamber of Commerce is arguing that existing rates, under which customers pay higher prices as they use more water, are radical and generally

"Flat rates (in which the price per unit block rates (in which water becomes cheaper the more it is used) are more established and predictable," claims a Martin, chairman of the chamber's utilities committee.

Supporters of inverse rates, in which water costs more as consumption rises, contend that the rates have the advantage of discouraging waste.

The council has already delayed action year, he said. on raising water rates for the two largest water users in the city - Goodyear and American Stores. That rate hike was part of the compromise hammered out the previous rates, which lasted about a

But Martin, in an appearance before the council Monday afternoon, characterized the council decision of last determining factor in setting rates. year as being made under political duress.

Last year's rate change was made in a reviewed. storm of controversy stemming from citizen reaction to the rates set on a

Citizens complained those rates were too

Martin said the chamber wants an 'outside professional' to study Lincoln's water rates and make recommendations for changes. Martin, however, said that out of town consultants would not have to be hired because there are people in Lincoln qualified to handle the study.

The present water rates, according to of water stays the same) or decreasing Martin, are raising more revenue than is needed to finance the expansion of the city's wellfields near Ashland.

Because of that margin, according to letter written to the council by E. Ross Martin, changes in the water rates can be made without financial complications.

Martin argued that the cost of service to different types of customers should be considered in the setting of rates. This was not done when rates were set last

At one point Martin was questioned by Councilman John Robinson, who asked, 'Aren't you really suggesting that the basic philosophy of the rates should be last year by the council when it threw out changed?" Robinson wondered if Martin was advocating that cost of service

> Martin replied that he did not think that cost of service should be the sole

In addition to recommending the revamp of water rates, the chamber is also suggesting that sewer rates be

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Ten Americans released by Fidel fly home to U.S.

Mexico City (UPI) - Ten Americans Thomas O'Hare. No home towns or ages released from Cuban jails during the weekend by President Fidel Castro flew home Monday after a brief stopover in Mexico during which they were kept un-

der wraps by the U.S. embassy. Albert Palange, 43, of Wheatley, N.Y. last of the 10 to catch a plane out of Mexico, told newsmen that most of the released Americans had been imprisoned for violating Cuban air space or

He said he made a forced landing of his twin-engine Cessna in Cuba March 8 after suffering electrical trouble. He said a fellow pilot also was jailed and was released with him but refused to

According to the guest registry at the Geneve Hotel, where the 10 stayed over- he had been jailed in Camaguey night after arriving from Havana the Province. He said the Americans were other released prisoners were: William kept isolated from Cuban prisoners. Buttler, Richard Derling, Edward Rosen, Gerard Rozen, Bruce Savage, had arrived Sunday night from Havana Michael Curran, Mack Hernard and on a commercial Mexican flight.

were listed in the registry.

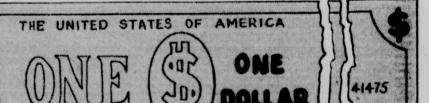
'We were stunned when we were released," Palange said. "But there wasn't much celebration on the plane

Palange said he was advised at noon Friday he was being released. Cuba told the U.S. State Department earlier this month it would release 10 of the 30 Americans in Cuban jails. Palange refused comment on con-

ditions in the Cuban jails, other than to say he lost 25 pounds in the first 24 days. "I don't want to say anything that might prejudice the Americans still in jail," he said.

Palange, who flew to New York, said

The U.S. embassy confirmed the men



17% state income tax raised to 18%

3% state sales tax raised to 3.5% (Plus 1% city sales tax in Lincoln, Omaha, Bellevue, North Platte)

It's official — tax rates increased to 3.5%, 18%

Star Staff Writer

None of the five politicians facing the glaring camera lights wanted to make the motion. But, in the end, the two Democrats and three Republicans raised the state sales and income tax

Gov. J. James Exon had to prod his fellow Democrat, Tax Commissioner William Peters, to propose hiking the state sales tax from 3 to 3.5% and the income tax from 17 to 18% of a person's federal income tax liability.

None of the three Republicans - State Treasurer Frank Marsh, Secretary of State Allen Beermann and State Auditor Ray Johnson would second the motion. They sat in stoney silence looking at their hands.

So, it was up to Exon to second the motion, taking time out to once again blame the Legislature for forcing the sales tax hike. The lawmakers passed a state aid to education bill over his veto, a bill which carries a \$20 million pricetag.

When it came for the showdown vote, all five man voted to increase the sales tax beginning July 1. and to increase the income tax, retroactive to

The sales tax will be 4.5% in Lincoln, Omaha, Bellevue and North Platte because those four cities levy a 1% sales tax of their own.

The officials raised taxes sitting as members of the Board of Equalization, agreeing additional money is needed to keep state government operating. Together, the higher sales and income tax rates are estimated to bring in another \$38

While the Exon administration contends that the sales tax hike was triggered by the state aid to education bill, the 1% increase in the income tax rate is needed to offset a change in federal tax laws. Peters said the offset a change in federal tax laws. Peters said the change, which has narrowed the base on which the tax is figured, will cause a reduction of \$7 million in Nebraska

Another factor in the joint tax hike, Peters said, was projections by the Revenue Department and others indicating there will be little economic

Although Beermann voted for the tax hike, he said he didn't think Exon was entirely right in placing the blame for the increases on the state aid bill and changes in the federal law.

The board flirted with the possibility of leaving the income tax rate at 17% until November. Berrmann said setting a low overlevy rate of 4% would give the state more to spend.

State law requires the board to budget some extra money as a cushion against not taking in as much money as projected and as a hedge against inflation. Under the law, the board must set a rate of not less than 3% nor more than 7% of appropriations, which has been set at \$499 million

for the next fiscal year. A 6% overlevy would require the state to set aside \$30 million, Peters said, while a 4% figure would require a reserve of \$19 million. The Legislature had recommended 5%, or \$25 million.

Exon said the 6% overlevy was needed because "We're running a \$500 million business and we can't continue to run it without some money in the bank."

The \$30 million wouldn't be in the state coffers "at one time, except at the end of the fiscal year," the governor explained.

Declining agricultural prices could mean even lower state revenues than projected, Exon said. Keeping the income tax rate at 17%, Exon ad-

mitted, would be "politically shrewd, but not good And, if the income tax were left at the present

rate, Peters predicted the Board of Equalization would be forced to hike the income tax rate to 20% in November to make up for lost revenues.

That's skating on very thin ice, gentlemen," Exon warned.

The board agreed with Exon and set the overlevy at 6%, twice as high as the 3% rate agreed to by the officals when they last met in November.

The board was cautioned by Lincoln businessman Bill Harris that the sales and income tax rates will go even higher if city, county and state governments continue their spending

If you shop before July 1, you will save considerable

Lincolnites who decide to plunk down \$5,000 for a new car after July 1 will have to pay an extra \$25 in state sales taxes.

Under the new tax rate approved by the State Board of Equalization Monday, people buying a new car in Lincoln, Omaha, Bellevue and North Platte will have to pay \$225 in sales taxes. For the next two weeks, however, new car buyers can get in under the old tax rate and pay only \$200 in taxes on that new \$5,000 automobile

The sales tax rate in those four cities is 1% higher than everywhere else in Nebraska because of a piggyback 1% city sales tax.

A car buyer everywhere else in the state will pay \$175 in taxes under the new rates instead of \$150 charged now.

On the other end of the money scale, a homeowner who buys a gallon of paint for \$7.99 in Lincoln now pays an extra 32 cents in city and state sales taxes, which totals 4%. Under the half per cent increase in state sales tax approved Monday, that same homeowner will pay 36 cents in tax for the gallon of paint.

A \$30 pair of shoes costs \$31.20 with tax and will cost an extra 15 cents starting July 1.

A \$150 suit which now carries an additional \$6 in sales tax, will cost 75 cents more under the new In the individual income tax department,

results of changes in the income tax rate are harder to assess. The board raised taxes from 17 to 18% of federal income tax liability to offset

changes in the way the Internal Revenue Service figures peoples' taxes.

As a result, the effect of the increase to 18% will vary according to how the federal revisions affect each Nebraskan's individual tax situation. For example, federal revisions might make a

Nebraskan's federal tax \$2,000 rather than \$2,200 Applying the 18% rate to \$2,000, the person's state income tax bill would be \$360. Under the old 17% rate applied against the \$2,200 paid in federal taxes, the person would have had a \$374 tax bill

Thus, it will be possible for the actual state income tax bill to be lower in some cases even though the income tax rate has been increased.

The State Revenue Department has indicated that only one-fourth of Nebraska's income taxpayers will foot the bill for the personal income tax increase. The other three-fourths will pay the same tax or less.

Homeowners, farmers and families with annual earnings of more than \$15,000 will face the same federal income tax rate and will pay a higher state tax bill, the Revenue Department

The corporate income tax rate also will be raised since it is tied to the individual income tax rate and increases proportionately when it does. The corporate tax rate runs roughly one-fourth of the individual tax rate and is applied to adjusted gross income

The increase in the income tax rate will be applied retroactively to Jan. 1, while the sale tax hike will go into effect July 1

Aide says Getty liked paper ball fights

London (AP) - A book by a woman friend and legal adviser of J. Paul Getty says the late American oil billionaire enjoyed paper ball fights and cavorting around his estate yodeling and Indian war-whooping.

Robina Lund told of Getty's playfulness in his later years and his belief that he may have been the reincarnation of the Roman Emperor Hadrian in "Getty: The Stately Gnome," published Monday. She wrote that she and Getty would bom-

bard each other for 20 minutes at a time with balls of paper, and once in his study jumped up and down together for five minutes on a new sofa, giggling and whooping.

They tootled around his luxurious estate, Sutton Place, southwest of London, in a golf cart. "He would thoroughly enjoy hmself, driving along yodeling or Indian war-whooping at the top of the voice," said Miss

She was one of 12 women left money in Get-

ty's will after his death from cancer last June. The 83-year-old tycoon's estate was estimated at more than \$2 billion.

The only daughter of Sir Thomas Lund, director-general of the International Bar Association, Miss Lund, 39, inherited \$200 a month for life from Getty whom she served as legal adviser for 16 years, starting at the age of 23. She specifically denied having been

Miss Lund said Getty was a good mimic and sometimes put on a crocheted hat and minced around the room "with undulating hips . . . my handbag swinging on his arm and an attempt to flutter his short eyelashes."

She said the Minneapolis-born president of the Getty Oil Co. believed in reincarnation and felt a close affinity with the Emperor Hadrian. Hadrian lived from 76 A.D. to 138 A.D. and built Hadrian's Wall, the 74-milelong fortification that defended the northern frontier of then Roman Britain.

"When I read about him and his villa and his life, I feel I already know it all and understand why he made the decisions he did. I would like very much to think that I was a reincarnation of his spirit and I would like to emulate him as closely as I can," Getty once

The design of the J. Paul Getty Museum in California was based on Hadrian's villa at Herculaneum, Miss Lund wrote.

In addition to an affinity with Hadrian, Getty also felt he had much in common with American newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, Miss Lund said, but quoted him as commenting: "I can scarcely be a reincarnation of Mr. Hearst with his being a contemporary of mine.

She said Getty once joked that he was "a bit more tight-fisted" than Hearst, but added, You know, Hadrian, Hearst and I are alike we have all liked things on a grand scale. "Palatial buildings, fine pictures, gold and silver plate - we even share a love of swimming pools although my two at Sutton Place are very modest compared to those they

She recalled too that Getty was often an illmannered skinflint, even though he did pay a ransom of nearly \$3.5 million to free his grandson, Paul Getty III, from Italian kidnapers in 1973.

He installed a telephone pay box for visitors at his mansion, and he locked up his favorite delicacies like fudge and maple syrup so no one else would eat them.

Getty's five marriages broke up and the

book quotes him as saying of women:

"I don't kid myself about them. They are
attracted by my reputation for mensy are
power — not by my handnesse face or milk
character. . . . Most women can be divided
into two types — those that yes pay to the
with you and those yes pay to stay away."

Today's Chuckle

Fair, mild

around 90 on Wednesday.

Most of us are experiencing economic "deja-vu" - the nagging illusion that we've been in the same place before and it didn't cost as much.

Feds offered Ray custody

Brushy Mountain State Prison Monday, but Tennessee's governor asked the federal government to take charge of the escape-prone

Prison Warden Stonney Lane said officials believe Ray was one of three inmates involved in plotting the breakout which gave the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and five other inmates shortlived freedom. A seventh escapee was still at large late Monday

'As far as the planning of the escape, we feel . . . that we're looking at Doug Shelton, James Earl Ray and Earl Hill." Lane

Hill was picked up Sunday night, several hours before Ray was apprehended. Shelton had not been recaptured.

Lane said Ray and Hill were cellmates and that Shelton and Ray were often seen together in the prison yard.

Ray and Hill were cellmates again Monday night in the prison's maximum-security D Block, lodged together, officials said,

because of a shortage of cell space at the 300-inmate prison. Lane said Ray will remain in "administrative lockup" - not solitary confinement but separate from other prisoners and

restricted in his movements at the prison — for at least a week. At a Nashville news conference, Gov. Ray Blanton said he was asking President Carter by letter and telephone to take custody of Ray.

'Since James Earl Ray is a national issue and has come up with national connotations and national concerns, we feel like rather than expending more of Tennessee taxpayers' money, the federal government should take custody of him," said Blanton. 'So, I'm offering him to the President.'

The governor said he talked by telephone with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and made his wishes known. In Washington on Monday night, federal officials refused to

comment on Blanton's statements.

As the governor released a letter to Carter, Charles Steele, a spokesman for Blanton at the prison, said, "The governor is mad because the courts interfered with the state of Tennessee.'

Steele who after delivering the statement asked not to be quoted, said Ray "killed a figure of national prominence and your (federal) courts have interfered with our system of justice. In his letter to Carter, Blanton said that in 1970 Ray won a

federal court order allowing him more freedom of movement pletely exhausted."

Brushy Mountain, Tenn. (AP) - James Earl Ray, looking "like within the prison. A U.S. District Court judge ruled that Ray a pig wallowing in a sty" after two days on the run, was back in could not be kept in isolation and had to be treated no differently from other prisoners confined for murder.

Ray refused to tell prison officials anything of substance about the escape at dusk on Friday, when he and the six others clambered up a ladder made of plumbing pipe, slipped under a barbed wire charged with 2,300 volts, and went over the prison's

A disciplinary hearing and possible state escape charges held no terror for the convicted assassin. The worst he could get is loss of "good time" from his 99-year sentence which bars parole until near the turn of the century, when he will be 72 years old.

Ray was placed in the infirmary until noontime, despite doctors' determination that he had not suffered from his 541/2 hours in the wilds of the Cumberland Mountains. He was then sent to the lockup in D Block and cannot leave his cell to exercise, nor can he speak to other prisoners. He could also lose his job in the

Shelton's capture would leave intact the Brushy Mountain Penitentiary's record of no successful escape.

Meanwhile, the chief investigator of the House Assassinations Committee, Robert Lehner, and Edward Evans, head of a subcommittee investigating the King assassination, arrived at the prison to continue their look into the escape.

Lehner had told the committee early in the day that there was no evidence Ray had received any help from the outside. On arriving at the prison, he said, "The committee's position is that we're going to investigate it thoroughly before we come to any

In Washington he had said, "One possibility is he acted alone; another possibility is that he had outside help and there is even the possibility he was a latecomer to the escape.

When a sad-eyed bloodhound named Sandy sniffed out Ray from under a pile of leaves at 2 a.m., the escapee was "wet, muddy, but not any muddier than the dog handlers," said Donald Daugherty, a canine trainer for the prison.

Becca Cottrill, a prison spokeswoman, said the 49-year-old assassin looked "like a pig wallowing in a sty," caked with mud, hair wet and matted, cut from briars, and very hungry.

C. Murray Henderson, Tennessee's corrections commissioner, said "he was in good shape . . . nothing wrong except he was com-

The killings occurred at Camp Scott, a

retreat for second grade through high

school girls, located in rolling wooded hill

There is a house at the entrance to the

camp off Oklahoma 82, and a gravel road

runs about 200 yards from the highway to

the main gate. The camp itself is about a

The attacker apparently entered through

the rear of the 14-by-12-foot tent the girls

had pitched some distance from the other

The deputy said it appeared the two

younger girls were beaten to death in the

campers, according to a deputy sheriff.

country about 45 miles east of Tulsa.

mile and a half from the highway.



After capture, Ray is tired and dirty.

Streaker loses

ppeared back in 1974 that William Davis Martin, a combat veteran, had his promotion to captain in the Naval Reserve all wrapped up.

It had been approved by President Richard Nixon and, as required for that rank, confirmed by the Senate April 24 that year.

Then, on May 3, Martin attended a Naval Reserve

York City's Belmont Hotel. It was a dull affair, he thought - so he stripped and

streaked through the place. Goodbye promotion. The Navy, after an investigation, took his name off the list. And Monday, after protracted litigation, Martin lost out in the Supreme Court, which rejected his appeal without comment.

No hearing is needed to remove foster child

Washington (AP) - States and cities do not have to hold administrative hearings before removing children from foster homes, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday.

The justices reversed a lower court's decision which had struck down as unconstitutional the procedures used by New York City and New York state in such removals.

'We cannot dismiss the foster family as a mere collection of unrelated individuals," the court said, "but there are also important distinctions between the foster family and the natural family.'

In other decisions, the court struck down a New York law that denied scholarships and educational loans to resident aliens who refuse to seek U.S. citizenship, ordered the Navy to pay 36,000 sailors the bonuses they were promised even though Congress has cut off all money for the bonus program, and ruled that political party officals cannot be forced out of office for refusing to waive immunity before a grand jury.

In other matters, the court: —Agreed to decide whether newspapers can be prosecuted for publishing truthful reports about a state judicial commission's confidential investigation of a judge. The Virginia Supreme Court said such publication can be punished with crimpal sanctions ruling in a with criminal sanctions, ruling in a case involving the publishers of the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk.

—Agreed to consider in a case from Washington state whether Indians have the legal power to prosecute non-Indians for crimes committed on tribal lands.

-Let stand a lower court's ruling that the nation's major natural gas producers must comply with sub-poenas issued six years ago by the Federal Trade Commission.

Clues sought through the night in strangulation of 3 Girl Scouts Locust Grove, Okla. (AP) — Authorities "Pete" Weaver.

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cut away timber with power saws and used vacuum equipment to search for clues in the strangulation-beating deaths of three young Girl Scouts killed Monday while camping

with 100 other girls at an isolated retreat.

A power generator was set up to furnish light as investigators worked through the night at the wooded area where the girls' bodies were found early Monday. Electrical tape had been placed over their hands and mouths and lengths of cord around their necks.

At least one of the three girls, who ranged in age from 8 to 10, was sexually molested, according to Mayes County Sheriff Glen

caught in Orlando

Convicted murderer An inmate who escaped from authorities a false name and the Iowa Penitentiary with then signed his correct name seven others last March was on a traffic ticket. caught in Orlando, Fla., prison Kyle was serving a life officials said.

John T. Kyle, 29, aroused murder conviction.

Fort Madison, Iowa (UPI) - suspicion when he told

sentence on a first degree

tent and carried in their sleeping bags about heard a commotion. He said that was "part 150 yards away. Their blood soaked through of the mystery of this.' mattresses and onto the tent floor, he said.

The older girl apparently was killed at the spot where the other bodies were found, the deputy said. A large six-volt battery found by the girls' bodies had two-inch tape on it that matched the tape used on the victims.

Weaver said he thought only one person was responsible for the killings because, "I just don't think we have that many nuts in this area.

He declined to speculate on what weapon might have been used in the beatings. He said none of the approximately 100 Girl Scouts and 30 adult leaders in the camp

Weaver said the bodies were discovered about 6 a.m. by Barbara Day, camp adothers ministrator. Death apparently occurred

between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., he said. The victims were identified as Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, a Tulsa suburb; Lori Lee Farmer, 8, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chase Farmer, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa.

Weaver said he examined the body of one girl and that she had been sexually molsted. He said there was a "substance" around her neck, which he refused to identify, that indicated she also had been strangled.

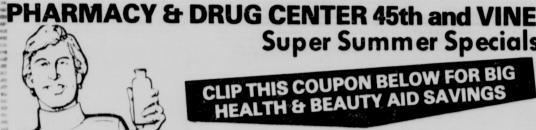
The sheriff said the attacker may have selected the victims' tent because it had been pitched about 50 to 75 feet away from

He refused to say whether any footprints were found on the ground, which was left wet by a rain Sunday night.

Weaver said the assailant apparently walked into the 610-acre campsite, located in a rugged, hilly area.

Ginny Young, public relations director of the Magic Empire Girl Scout Council in Tulsa, which operates the camp, said the camp was cordoned off Monday morning and the girls returned by bus to council headquarters.

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Wheat loan rates down

Washington (AP) - Farmers who harvest lower grade wheat this year will get reduced federal loans on their crop, particularly in the eastern states, the Agriculture Department

On the average, wheat in Kansas and the other major wheat producing states will qualify for about 1¢ a bushel less than last

Loans on wheat in Arkansas, Louisiana and all states east of the Mississippi River will be reduced an average of 3¢ a bushel. The adjustments are being reflected in county loan rates for 1977 wheat. The national average loan rate is \$2.25 a bushel, the same as last year, but actual rates vary from county to county,

primarily because of differences in transportation costs. Officials said that No. 2 and No. 3 grades of wheat will be discounted 2¢ and 4¢ a bushel, respectively, compared with last year "to encourage delivery of higher quality wheat" by farmers. Premiums for higher-protein wheat also are being increased as an incentive.

Under the program, farmers can get loans from USDA on their crops. If the market price later is higher than the loan rate, the common practice is for farmers to pay off the loans and sell their crops on the market.

But if cash prices do not rise much above the loan rate, farmers can let the government take over their crop. In that case, the loan is canceled and USDA owns the commodities. Officials said that county loan rates will be sent to state of-

fices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. A spokesman said that state offices in states where the 1977 wheat harvest is under way will be able to announce county loan rates at local offices by the end of this week.

All other county wheat loan rates should be available sometime next week, the spokesman said.

Grain sorghum loan rates are announced

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday announced county price support loan rates for the 1977 crop of

Officials said county rates for sorghum grading No. 2 or better are based on a previously announced national average

loan rate of \$3.04 per hundredweight, up 49¢ from 1976. However, officials said, several changes in rates for major producing areas were made because of freight rate increases

which affect interregional price relationships. The increase over 1976 county rates will be only 48¢ in Colorado, western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle, spokesmen said. In all other areas,

county rates will reflect the full 49¢ national acreage increase. Officials also said that for sorghums grading below No. 2, support price discounts will be applied for varying levels of test weight, moisture and flaws including damaged and broken kernels and foreign material.

In the past, uniform discounts were applied to sorghums grading less than No. 2 without regard to the individual quality

Personalities

Michaux could break racial barrier

State Rep. H.M. "Mickey" Michaux of Durham, N.C., was nominated Monday by President Carter to be U.S. attorney in the state's mid-

If confirmed by the Senate, Michaux will be the first black to hold the post in the South.



Susan Ford swims into the movies

Gerald Ford's daughter, Susan, is going into the

movie business — as a photographer. Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown announced Monday in Hollywood that Miss Ford will report next weekend to the "Jaws 2" location site in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and go to Navarre Beach, Fla., later in the month for filming of water

Berle quotes Welk on 'violence'

Comedian Milton Berle, asked about violence on television, responded with a quote he attributed to orchestra leader Lawrence Welk:

"I hate violence, but I need four of them in my

Berle commented Sunday after attending a production of "Kismet" at a theater in Haddam, Conn. His host was Luke Carrol, part owner of the theater, who worked with Berle in nightclubs for 20 years.

Plains 'closes earlier'

Fashion model Hargaux Hemingway says the only difference between President Carter's home town and other places is "they just have a different accent and they close earlier."

Miss Hemingway, who is in Plains, Ga., to shoot a fall fashion layout for a magazine, had one other word for Plains: "Great."

Young: Reporters 'bait' me

Andrew Young says some reporters are baiting him with leading questions. "I'm learning who those people are, and while I don't say 'no comment,' neither do I fall for those traps," says the American ambassador to the United Nations.

Gen. Brown is in Finland

Gen. George H. Brown, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, arrived in Finland Monday on a four-day official visit which will take him to Lapland.

30% of 17-year-olds polled say woman's place is in the home

Denver (AP) - Almost 30 per cent of 17year-olds questioned in a nationwide survey believe that a woman's place is in the home. An additional 20 per cent think women should be allowed to work only under certain con-

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), a project of the Education Commission of the States, asked 4,600 17-yearolds to expound in essays on their views of women's role in society.

About 7 per cent of the essayists said women should remain at home because "that's the way it is." Four per cent said women were incapable of working.

One writer said that women might hurt themselves if they tried manual labor, then added: "The woman should stay at home so that she can cook, clean house and take care of mastery of basic skills

the children because a majority of the women, while they are girls, are raised in an environment where they are taught to be a mother and housekeeper . . . Even in the Bible, the scriptures show the women is in the home while the man is in the fields working.'

Another youngster wrote, however: "Women are human beings, it is their God-given right to pursue whatever career they desire.

The NAEP said the study showed predictable splits by sex in views about women's careers. Thirty-seven per cent of the males and 21 per cent of the females said that a woman's place is in the home. Conversely, 58 per cent of the females and 41 per cent of the males said women should work wherever they want.

The assessment group periodically surveys students at different ages to measure their

New evidence delays trial

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) - The trial of two men charged with slaying newsman Don Bolles a year ago was delayed Monday until July 11 because of the last-minute discovery of new

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Two S. Africans killed by three gunmen

Johannesburg, South Africa - Three black men armed with machine pistols and grenades burst into a garage near the downtown police headquarters here Monday and opened fire, killing two white men and seriously injuring a third.

The government, asserting that the weapons were of Communist origin, described it as an outburst of urban

Two of the assailants were arrested and the third was the object of a massive manhunt

The incident, worst of its kind in more than a decade, came as South Africans awaited the anniversary of last year's outbreak of black rioting. Police are preparing for the possibility of new violence when students in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, mount a commemorative march Thursday.

Monday night, Justice Minister James T. Kruger appealed to the country for calm in the wake of the killings, which aroused old fears or random violence against the white community by politically inspired blacks. "That's exactly what the enemies of South Africa would wish for, for people to become panicky," Kruger said. "It isn't necessary.

The killings occurred at about 10 a.m., in a dimly lit garage belonging to John Orr and Co. Ltd., a luxury department store. Witnesses said the assailants approached the garage from beneath an overhead expressway, spraying fire as they went, then walked through a service area into a pinup-festooned office where four men, all white, were having tea.

Robert Bagge, a deliveryman, who excaped unharmed, described what happened. "One man, I reckon about 19 or 20 years old, stormed into the office and raked us with machine-gun fire," he said. Rupert Kassner, the garage

mananger, 64, was killed instantly Kenneth Wolfendale, 22, a driver, died of a head wound in a hospital. Peter Hartog, 45, a mechanic, underwent surgery for injuries to his chest and leg.

Two men, described as in their late teens or early 20s, were arrested. One was overcome when his weapon jammed as Bagge and Hartog chased after him with a piece of shelving and a curtain rod. During the struggle, the gunman pulled the pin on a grenade, which exploded harmessly beneath a van parked a few feet away.

A second suspect was shot and wounded by police as he fled the scene, but a third man escaped. Police said the assailants left three Czechoslovakianmade Skorpion machine pistols and two Russian-manufactured grenades lying on the garage floor. Similar weapons are said to have been found in terrorist arsenals seized by police in the past.



The fact of the matter is that

Congress is populated by obstructionist

Republicans to whom "conservation" is

a dirty word and spineless Democrats

who join the opposition in following

whichever lobbyist sweet-talks them. It

seems that mos members would be

deathly afraid to look a really tough

energy program in the face, let alone one

which asks modest sacrifices of people.

The polls lead, senators and represen-

doubters are right in the assessment that

people are not ready to sacrifice when

the challenge and the possible con-

sequences of maintaining the status quo

in energy consumption are blurred. Peo-

ple are not anxious to give up using

something which appears to be in plen-

again and again, if necessary, that our

supply of energy in most all prevalent

forms is exhaustible and also dependent

on external factors as well as domestic

ones. Leadership is needed to enact in-

centives for conservation - which is the

best bet in the long run - as well as for

production. Leadership is needed to tell

powerful interests that the status quo

Congress is in much shorter supply than

water in the drouth-stricken west,

leaving President Carter a rather lonely

Unfortunately, leadership in the

can no longer be tolerated.

Leadership is thus needed to explain,

We believe Wicker and other

tatives follow.

tiful supply.

The House Ways and Means Committee chopped up and watered down President Carter's energy program last week. As the smoke clears, there are different assessments of the situation.

The President, while suggesting that committee members knuckled under to pressure from the oil and auto industries, contends that the full Congress may yet pass his program. And he has asked for pressure from the public to counteract the pressure he sees coming from narrow interests who want his conservation program defeated.

Robert Byrd, the Senate majority leader, seems offended by Carter's reaction to the House committee's axwielding. He says the White House should "cool it," and let Congress do its work. Besides, says Byrd, parts of the program are bad ideas and some parts are vague.

With that kind of friend as leader of the President's party in the Senate, Carter doesn't need enemies.

Political pundits are not effusive in their praise of the President's program or optimistic of its chances for passage. For example, Tom Wicker on this page today seems to doubt the program's effectiveness and he says more real leadership is needed if Congress and the people are to believe there is a real energy crisis.

Leadership certainly is needed, and nowhere is it so lacking as in the Congress.

Demos find farm fault

A weekend Democratic Party symposium on agriculture found a lot of fault with the Democratic party in the White House. Specifically, it is the \$2 billion limit on government farm costs, supported by President Carter, that is causing the difficulty.

That kind of limit for the price support bill just would not get the job done. What it would do is guarantee prices at or below the cost of production, a level that spells disaster for agriculture.

On Wednesday, Gov. J. James Exon and other Nebraskans will be in Washington to attempt to persuade the administration to change its farm stand. Hopefully, the Nebraska contingent will find success in demonstrating that economic adversity in agriculture will diminish if not destroy a lot of the other hopes of this administration.

The President seeks a higher employment figure and, ultimately, a balanced budget but he will attain neither of them with the farmers of the nation on the rocks. And with prices for raw farm products as low as they are and production estimates as high as they are, farmers on hard times looks like a good bet for the fall and winter.

Nebraska Democrats in their weekend meeting discussed a higher price support program and some kind of effort at acreage controls. There was even mention of a return to the old parity system of price supports, a method of

closely to the cost of production. Both the short and long range effects of economic adversity in agriculture are devastating to Carter's own objectives. These effects include rising unemployment throughout the agricultural segment and related business activity and, ultimately, higher food prices.

trying to peg the price of products more

The latter stems from the fact that financial failure in agriculture leads to more and more centralization of production. Maybe this is the end that some people hope for but if and when it happens it will bring price demands at the production level that would greatly increase prices to consumers.

Nebraska Democrats find little pleasure in fighting a Democratic administration in Washington but they realize the potential disaster that exists in the rural areas of the nation and the consequences to everyone of such a development.

William Safire

most startling dual relationship in the history

of crime and politics: for almost two years,

one' woman was simultaneously seeing the

nation's most powerful mobster and the

exactly with whom he was sharing the young

woman's affections. Since the appearance of

power is a form of power, he was able to use

his girlfriend's access to the presidential can-

didate - and later to the White House itself

deny the relationship documented in dreary

detail by Mrs. Exner and government

records, but insist that it was pure coin-

cidence that the Mafia chief chosen by the

CIA to assassinate Fidel Castro was Gian-

cana, along with another close friend of Mrs.

woman accepted gifts from the Irish Mafia

and the real Mafia, one day reciprocating:

They both smoked Schimmilpenninck cigars

had two solid gold cigar cases made and gave

Kennedys, she became a patient of the

notorious "Dr. Feelgood," Dr. Max Jacob-

son, whose drug injections were exposed a

few years ago by reporter Martin Tolchin.

Through Sam Giancana, she suffered close

FBI surveillance, and was sent by the

mobster to lawyer Sidney Korshak, whose mysterious showbiz-underworld links were

emerges: a series of links exist between un-

derworld and political world through the

Kennedy finally dropped her (she denies

that); after her usefulness as a White House

link ended, Giancana and Sinatra drifted

away. Of Judy's friends, Jack Kennedy was

shot, possibly in retaliation for Sam Gian-

cana's Cuban efforts; Giancana was executed

by the Mafia just before he was to testify;

The lone survivor: the matchmaker, ol

blue-eyes himself, Frank Sinatra. He has

been spending much time in the company of

New York Gov. Hugh Carey, and is being

sought for his help in raising funds for Mario

John Roselli was murdered afterward.

Skip the gossip and study the pattern that

At J. Edgar Hoover's behest, John

exposed by reporter Seymour Hersh.

world of show business.

I went to a jeweler in Beverly Hills and

But the piper had to be paid. Through the

Great fun while it lasted, as the young

Exner's, John Roselli.

them each one.

to make a lasting impression on his Mafia

Kennedy myth-protectors can no longer

From the start, mobster Giancana knew

nation's most powerful political leader.

Showbiz ties crime, politics

Washington - In late 1975, a fascinating story that had been carefully buried on Page 6 of The Washington Post, ignored by the national media when covered by the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and brushed aside in a footnote by the Senate committee investigating the CIA, was given serious treatment in this space.

The story was about the close relationship between President John F Kennedy and a beautiful woman who was also the friend of Sam Giancana and Joan Roselli, Mafia bosses who had been hired by the CIA to murder Fidel Castro.

Now more details of that hard-to-believe connection are available in "Judith Exner: My story," a Grove Press book I picked up the other day over the counter in a bookstore.

Mrs. Exner's self-serving confessions, as told to Orid Demaris, will be dismissed as distasteful, seedy, unnecessarily sensational, unfairly selective, salaciously gossipy, perhaps psychologically sick. All of which

But there is a core of checkable truth to this story that exposes - for the first time from near the inside - the cancerous connective tissue that exists to this day between the underworld, show business and politics.

Mrs. Exner, then Judy Campbell, first met Frank Sinatra on Nov. 10, 1959, upon his invitation to spend a weekend with him in Hawaii. For more than a year, she was one of Frank's girls, part of the rat-pack section of the Hollywood crowd. On Feb. 7, 1960, she was invited to Las Vegas by Sinatra, and in Dean Martin's hotel suite found herself being introduced to presidential candidate John F

Sinatra was evidently not possessive; Mrs Exner says her affair with Kennedy began in New York on March 7, 1960, eve of the New Hampshire primary

The following week, Judy Exner flew to Miami at Sinatra's invitation. In his room was "Joe Fish" - Joseph Fischetti, brother of dead Mafiosi Charles and Rocco Fischetti, and cousin of Al Capone. Sinatra, aware of her new Kennedy relationship, advised her: 'Get with it. Swing a little.

On March 27, as she was still puzzling over Sinatra's admonition to "wake up and realize what you've got in the palm of your hand," the singer introduced her to a man he called "Sam Flood," one of the aliases of Momo Salvatore "Sam" Giancana, a mobster who had begun as driver for "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, became Tony Accardo's chief lieutenant, and in 1960 was undisputed boss of Chicago's underworld, with extensive gambling interests in Cuba.

Thus, under Sinatra's aegis, began the

New York - The House Ways and Means Committee's near-emasculation of the Carter energy program suggests that even the President's television hard-sell — those three appearances in one April week - did not persuade the gas-guzzling American people that there is an energy crises.

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Carter and his energy advisor, James R. Schlesinger, also haven't convinced Congress that theirs is the best program to deal with the crisis. Lobbyists for the oil and auto industries may be partially responsible, Jody Powell has suggested. But a long, sustained educational job, even more than the necessary redrafting, obviously will be required before the nation will accept an energy policy of sufficient strength to meet the need.

To begin with, Carter's actual proposals did not quite add up to that 'moral equivalent of war" to which he summoned the American people. A General Accounting Office analysis asserts that the Carter program, even if approved by Congress, would not meet its own goals.

For example, a goal of reducing oil imports to six million barrels a day was announced, but the Carter program would cut imports only to seven million barrels. And after the Congressional Budget Office, in a separate analysis, had called the goals for solar heating and home insulation unrealistic, Schlesinger conceded the point; he said that perhaps only two-thirds of the insulation goal and half of the solarenergy goal could be met in the stated

Other critics complained that the program's inflationary impact would be greater than the administration had said, and that no effective steps to limit that impact had been outlined. Confusion developed as to how much of the proposed new energy tax revenues might be used to finance unrelated social programs, rather than being rebated to the taxpayers.

The program contained no plans for further development of mass transit or the railroads. And polls quickly showed a widespread belief that the Carter

A crisis in search of believers

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proposals would discriminate against the poor, the elderly, those on fixed incomes and those who have to drive to

Still another criticism is that the Carter program concentrates on conservation rather than on increasing production of oil and gas and nuclear power. But the GAO report said it would achieve at best only about a 4 per cent reduction in energy use by 1985 while increasing the supply of oil, gas and nuclear power by only about 3 per

Ellen Goodman

In the last ten months he had become

a father, not just a designated name on

a birth certificate. He discovered that

this transition wasn't unique with him,

but he wasn't entirely sure why it

happened to so many divorced fathers.

be a recycled bachelor with mustache

and medallion. But somehow he'd felt

rather silly. He saw too many men

who'd turned in ten pounds and all their

good sense for a mirror over their bed

guilt at first, an

When first apart, he thought he would

Father's Day

cent of current consumption.

With serious doubts thus having been raised whether even the Carter program would be sufficient to meet the proclaimed crisis, the Ways and Means Committee proceeded to eliminate altogether the proposed stand-by tax on gasoline, to delay imposition of the gas-guzzler tax from 1978 to 1979 models, and to eliminate the proposed rebates to buyers of small, gas-conserving autos.

These actions slavishly followed the

Tom Wicker

polls, which show the public in favor of the gas-guzzler tax — assumed to hit the affluent hardest — but opposed to the gas consumption tax. They also were designed in part to protect the domestic auto industry — the rebates on small cars would have been applicable to imported models rather than to deal with the energy shortage.

A related vote, in which the committee refused to approve a three-cent gas tax increase to finance public transit and energy research, resulted partially from the sectional rivalries that exacerbate the energy problem. Representatives of non-urban areas feared the lion's share of the revenues would go to big cities like New York.

Above all, however, the committee's actions demonstrated that the politicians who compose it have not yet been convinced that their constituencies understand the need for conservation of oil and gas - much less that those constituencies are as yet willing to sacrifice and pay higher taxes in order to reduce consumption.

The committee members themselves ought to understand that need, and most probably do. But politicians seldom run counter to their constituents' known beliefs, which in this case are not hard to divine. A poll published June 2, for instance, disclosed the nearly incredible fact that only about half of the American people even understood that the nation has to import oil to meet its energy needs.

In fact, imports rose last year to 42 per cent of consumption, and are still rising. That is only one bit of the overwhelming evidence that shows the energy crisis is real. But the people obviously don't believe it yet, which means that what is really needed is not so much the "moral equivalent of war" as the practical equivalent of wartime

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Divorced, but now a father

Boston - When he lived with them, he had been a visiting father. The sort who has his children brought in on a tray at cocktail hour and collected before dinner is served. The sort who prefers his children to come shiny clean, cheerful and in small doses.

He had sniffed at them as if they were corks from a new wine bottle. At the scent of crankiness or illness, they had been promptly sent back to the kitchen, and to the mother who had been held more or less responsible for such a lapse in the quality of the wine

It's true. He'd always wanted them Handi-wiped and Band-aided, 98.6 degrees and in full repair. He'd been a bit like the Moluccan terrorists who'd panicked after one night of epidemic in the stomachs of their hostages terrorists unable to deal with flu, who had sent the school children home, to their mothers.

But things were different now. He was no longer a live-in visiting father. He had signed on the dotted line of a very formal agreement, full of clauses and subclauses, one of which read: "The father shall have reasonable visitation rights.

and a high-rise studio apartment full of So instead, at 35 years of age, he chose paternity. Ten years earlier he had been more or less drafted. This time he really chose it. Out of

finally established a rapport with his children. He spent more time with them in ten months than he had in ten

But now that he was officially, legal-They were with him through Wednesdays, weekends and vacations, through the flu and sunburn and carly, the visiting (or visited) father, something remarkable happened. He had made his first full connections with sickness and various attempts at the small people in his life. In a fratricide. Alone with his children, he took inpeculiar way he knew this was his first

tensive on-the-job training. The mother who had been designated the expert by all of them wasn't around for consultations. He had to cram. Indeed the father developed a repertoire of at-titudes on subjects like these: Should his daughter nave dessert if she refused to eat the vegetables? What was the appropriate punishment for a 10-year-old boy who spread honey all over the cat? Would another Egg McMuffin have

serious repercussions on their genes? He became the kind of parent who knew how to braid hair and limit junk food and tuck in tired bodies - and yell. He learned what his children liked to eat, what they hated to wash, and where they were likely to have left the other sneaker. He learned that even pleasure at last, the visited father worst, they liked each other.

local market or a grid of individual

Such definitions do nothing, though

Alone with his children, he'd found them to be remarkably interesting. That was an odd word to use, but there it was: interesting. It was his son who explained to him quite clearly why there was no such thing as nothing, because then nothing has to be something." It was his daughter who pointed out the absurdity of the sign on the corner that read: Go Children Slow. "That doesn't make sense. It should read: 'Go Slow, Children'.

The visiting father who had never had time for his children made time. Period. He met both teachers. He had seen one child play "Kanga" and the other play hockey.

Sometimes he was jealous. Of men who had custody of their children. Of live-in fathers. He wondered why he had waited so long.

But at least he had learned. When he couldn't take them for granted, he discovered that you can't take them for granted. What he had with his children was what they created. They had made him, at last, a father.

Washington Post Writers Group

Are the media too powerful?

Washington - Over the last several weeks several of my fellow columnists have taken issue with this thesis: Excessive media power is a false issue,

Only a few months ago, a solicitation for the Columbia Journalism Review lured future subscribers with the insight that the media can create new heroes and new devils overnight. A considerable ability, one would have thought.

Perhaps one reason for defending "the media" against charges of excess power is simply to bathe in their goodwill. After all, the burgeoning new business empires and trusts of the late 19th century were always delighted when some scholar stood up and announced that the industrial might of John D. Rockefeller of Andrew Carnegie was merely a corporate version of biology's "survival of the fittest" - "Social Darwinism" they called it. Power always had its defenders.

But in another sense, critics of the media power thesis have a point. How exactly can we measure media 'power''? In most industries, from automobiles to wall paper, it is possible to point to relatively clear concepts or data like "shares of markets." But in the case of the national news media or **Kevin Phillips**

the big communications conglomerates, that's not at all easy. What yardsticks can we use? Share of national opinion formation? Can you have an intangible market? In fact, just what kind of market (or markets) can be defined?

For years, whenever conservatives have stood up and pointed to the liberal bias of the New York-Washington media, there has always been some New York-Washington media mascot ready to stand up and say "Ah, but ten times as many newspapers endorsed Richard Nixon in 1972 as endorsed George McGovern" or something like

This is what we might describe as the 'Fort Worth finagle." Say that conservatives, not liberals, have the power because they have more daily newspapers (albeit mostly small ones with no national influence). Point to editorial-page presidential endorsement ratios. And dwell on the "evils" of mid-sized cities where a newspaper and a television station are under the same ownership. All of these gimmicks and very handy they are, too manage to focus the critical legal definitions of media power on a single

local markets.

to face up to the critical issues of media power. And those issues relate to the national power of the national media. So what if a newspaper and television station in Topeka, Kansas, are controlled by the same company? The impact on the national information flow is negligible. Isn't it far more noncompetitive that each of the television networks also owns five big-city television stations? Isn't it far more quasimonopolistic that most of the national news carried in papers across the country comes from just a few New York-Washington-based news services? Isn't it far more important that a company like the Washington Post controls five different types of media (newspaper, newsmagazine, television station, radio station, news service) in a unique market that plays a pivotal role in disseminating news to the rest of the country? Isn't it far more dangerous that a mere handful of corporate goliaths are gobbling up control of U.S. print and video communications?

The answer is: It should be more important, but under present localmarket-oriented law, it isn't. Newspapers in small and mid-sized cities are being told to divest

themselves of television stations while the giant conglomerates, mostly New York-and Washington-based, continue to grow. A week or so ago, Simon and Schuster President Richard Snyder predicted that "what we are going to see now is that like the Seven Sisters of the oil business, we will have seven giant publishing companies." To be sure, protest against this emerging communications oligopoly is gathering force - the Authors Guild of America just called for Justice Department action, and several congressmen led by Arizona's Morris Udall have called for a Federal study of industry-by-industry competition that would include publishing and communications

But in the May/June issue of the Columbia Journalism Review, legal journalist Toby McIntosh details how U.S. communications law continues to be hung up on outdated theories of local market competition. And he's exactly right. Until new national definitions are forged, Federal attempts to maintain media diversity will be bogged down in chickenfeed fights over joint televisionnewspaper ownership in Junction City, Nebraska while control of national opinion-molding quietly continues to concentrate in the hands of a few giant corporations.

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Environmental council may be junked

Washington - If you work for the Council on Environmental Quality, it might be a good idea to begin roughing out a resume. Those in a position to know suggest that CEQ is likely to be a prime target of the reorganization plan that is designed to fulfill President Carter's pledge to reduce the White

flush of enthusiasm for preserving the in the present administration question

The election is still 17 months away and the Republican incumbent, William G. Milliken, is considered a

already three serious declared candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Michigan. The explanation: the state's new law providing generous public financing for candidates for governor.

The statute requires aspirants to raise \$50,000 in contributions of \$100 or less to qualify, at which point they get \$2 in state matching for every \$1 they raise on their own up to a ceiling on spending for the nomination of \$1 million. Once nominated, a gubernatorial candidate then is given \$750,-000 from the state with no strings attached, and he is permitted to raise another \$250,000 on his own for the general election. But there is one sweetheart provision that accounts for the early rush! Contributors are allowed to give \$100 each year and have it qualify for matching, which means the candidates will be calling on them both this year and next.

The current Democratic field includes two state legislators, William Fitzgerald and Patrick McCullough, and a former public service commissioner, William Ralls, and it may grow if the popular Milliken decides to run for the Senate rather than for reelection.

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Cuomo in his race for mayor of New York. (c) New York Times Service

House staff by 30 per cent. CEQ was established in the faddish

environment that developed during the Nixon Administration - remember Earth Day — but some senior officials whether the White House is the right place for what they consider essential**Jack Germond** Jules Witcover

ly an advocacy group. One possibility for CEQ: transfer to the Interior Department, which would accomplish the dual purpose of getting bodies off the White House staff and minimizing the inevitable howls from environmentalists that they are being sacrificed.

formidable adversary, but there are

Youth pleads 'not guilty' to slaying of policeman

By Michael Holmes Outstate Nebraska Burtau

York - Seventeen-year-old Ricky A. Johnson Monday evening pleaded innocent to a charge of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of a York policeman.

The not guilty plea came after denials of a second request to have the case transferred to juvenile court

District Court Judge William Norton also denied a defense motion to have the first degree murder charge reduced.

Trial in the case now is scheduled to begin next Monday in the York County Courthouse. Before Johnson's plea was entered, Judge Norton asked the youth several questions. Johnson replied in a quiet voice that he understood the charge against him.

Asked if his attorneys had explained that the maximum sentence upon conviction of first degree murder is death, the youth replied,

Asked if he understood that life in prison is the alternate sentence, he said, "Yes." The York High School junior's eyes were

fixed upon Norton as the judge asked the questions Then, hands in the rear pockets of his

white trousers. Johnson stood before the judge as the charge was read by Deputy County Atty. Vince Valentino.

Asked how he would plead, Johnson replied, "Not guilty."

In earlier denying defense attorney John Brogan's second motion to have the trial transferred out of adult court, Norton said he considered several factors.

He noted Johnson's age, the nature of the charge and the presence of violence in the incident. And. Norton said, the alleged crime is of 'the highest degree of violence.'

The first request to transfer the case to juvenile court was denied by County Court Judge Robert Cattle Jr. Hearings on both requests, one in county court and one in district court, were closed to the public.

Johnson was arrested the night of April 22 about an hour after Patrolman James M. Richardson II, 24, was shot and killed while answering a disturbance call at the Johnson

During a preliminary hearing, the youth's mother, Mrs. Gayle Johnson, testified that she and her son had quarreled that day. The youth left the house carrying a .22 caliber rifle, she said, and later several shots were fired at the Johnson residence.

In Monday's proceedings, Norton also declined to grant a defense motion that the charge be reduced to manslaughter. Norton said the motion might be proper before the case went to the jury, but not before trial

Johnson has been held without bond since

State Digest

Drive nearing goal

York (AP) — A petition drive asking for a recall election of the five York County commissioners had obtained 1,382 signatures as of Monday, sponsors said. The drive needs 1,667 signatures to force a new election.

The petition is being circulated by a group protesting that the commissioners are going ahead with plans to build a new courthouse and tear down the old one. Two bond issues for a new courthouse have been defeated in recent years.

Burt gets REA loan

Washington (UPI) — A \$754,000 U.S. Rural Electrification Administration loan to the Burt County Public Power District was announced Monday by Rep. Charles Thone, R-

The coop, headquartered in Tekamah, serves customers in Burt, Colfax, Cuming, Dodge, Thurston and Washington counties. The loan will allow the power district to extend service to 133 additional consumers. The project will involve three miles of transmission line and 37 miles of distribution line.

Willnerd twins 'triple'

Wolbach - The Kenneth Willnerd family

of rural Wolbach had three sets of twins enrolled in the Wolbach school system this

year. Mary and Melinda (Mindy) were seniors; Ronald and Donald were juniors; and Mark and Maureen were in the sixth grade. Both Mary and Mindy plan to become registered nurses, but the former will attend Kearney State College while her sister will enroll at Chadron State College.

Holyoke memorial planned

Omaha (AP) - The University of Nebraska College of Medicine Alumni Association will set up a scholarship in memory of the late Lois Holyoke, wife of Dr. Edward Holyoke. Mrs. Holoyoke was the organization's secretary.

The association re-elected Dr. Robert M. Stryker as president. Dr. Richard Wilson was chosen vice president and Dr. Holyoke, secretary-treasurer.

Mission posts accepted

Tecumseh - The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds left here Monday to become missionaries in the Appalachian Mountains in Kentucky. They have been appointed to the Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Ky., a community located in a coal mining area.

Terry receives grant

Omaha — First year medical student John D. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terry of Lincoln, has been named the 1977 recipient of the Dr. Herbert P. Jacobi Memorial Scholarship at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to a medical or graduate student for academic excettence in biochemistry.

U.S. via bike set

Norfolk (AP) - Mark Whealy, 15, of Norfolk plans to see the U.S. from the seat of his bicycle this summer. He will take part in a 3,500-mile cross-crountry bike tour sponsored by Wandering Wheels, a biking program,

Roundup staged

Omaha (AP) - Law enforcement officers got a lesson in rounding up cattle near Interstate 80 and 1680 junction Sunday night after the animals were spilled from a truck in an accident.

The 16 cattle, from a Hamilton County farm truck, were dumped onto 1680 after the truck and a car collided during a heavy rain on a bridge over Union Pacific Railroad tracks. Police said no one was injured seriously in the mishap.

Dawes' law library giveaway may reap something in return

'Free' meal may cost \$1,000 or 1 year

two days.

hungry

Morrison tried.

A county is not legally required to maintain a law library, but if it already has one it probably can't give it away without getting something in return.

The State Justice Department has offered that opinion to Dawes County Atty. James Slavik

Salvik asked if the county is required by statute to establish and maintain a law library and, secondly, if Dawes County could give its existing library to Chadron State College.

The Justice Department said providing the law library is clearly optional; no county has to

Robert Morrison was new to town, and

At 2 a.m. on a Sunday morning it's hard to

The 34-year-old, fresh from the confines of

get a meal in downtown Lincoln. It's also

rather hard to attract attention . . . but

the Kingsport Prison in Canada, took advan-

tage of the downtown beautification project

and rearranged a few wooden barricades from

was putting the barricades - through the win-

dows of two downtown stores - and called

police. Four barricades and \$3,300 worth of

A few passers-by noticed where Morrison

have one. But giving a library away is another

The opinion said Nebraska law allows a county to convey county-owned property when it is "in the best interest of the county

While the law doesn't absolutely prohibit the making of a gift, "it is difficult to see how the making of an absolute gift of county . can be in the best intersts of the county," the department reported.

However, the opinion's conclusion indicated the county might be able to give the library away if it would remain available to the

glass later, they gave Morrison a ride to jail,

and a free meal, the first he said he'd had in

Court Monday morning he decided he'd eaten

enough, and asked Judge Robert Camp if he

had said he was on his way to Arizona, thought

better of the request. He suggested Morrison eat some more jail meals and appear in court

again June 28 to answer charges of malicious

The felony carries a \$1,000 fine or up to one

could be released on personal recognizance.

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Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of thundershowers Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday. Warm with highs in the mid 80 s to low 90 s Saturday with lows in the 50s west to 60s east.

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Cuts asked for pre-trial program

Diversion Director Eric McMasters a homework assignment Monday, due the end of the week.

McMasters will prepare a list of ways his budget could be cut and the program 'still survive.

Commissioners would like \$30-to \$40,-000 cut from the program's \$206,281 request. Approximately 75% of the program's cost will come from the city and county, the rest from the federal

Over the three-year period beginning with September, 1975, the program's funding balance is shifting toward the local side. By its fourth year, the program will be entirely locally funded.

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The pre-trial diversion program is designed to save court and prison expenses while avoiding jail terms for first offenders.

All three county commissioners said Monday that they support the program, which provides counseling and follow-up in lieu of court sentencing.

Corrections administrator Pat Rackers, who has been studying the program, said "it is probably as good as any in the midwest," but added that he is concerned about the cost

Salaries account for most of the expense. McMasters said "sometime down the road" his position may be eliminated and the program merged with the rest of the criminal justice

Rackers said such programs are generally unpopular with voters, and are 'highly controversial.'

It is difficult to measure how much money pre-trial diversion may be saving in comparison with other ways of dealing with offenders, chairman Bruce Hamilton said.

"I think the cost for not having (the program) would be higher than the cost of having it," Commissioner Jan Gauger said.

The county is conducting an ad-

ministrative review of the budget request before it is submitted to the City-County Common for joint review by the city and county.

Woman killed; highway toll up Omaha (AP) - Bonnie L. Wunderlich, 39, of Elkhorn was killed about midnight Sunday when her station wagon was in collision with a car in southwest Omaha, according to Omaha

Driver of the other vehicle was identified as Cassie Vermeulen, 22, of Omaha, who was reported in fair condition.

The death raised the Nebraska highway death toll for the year to 156, compared with 135 on the same date a year ago.

Federal civil case jury selection begins

Jury selection proceedings were scheduled to begin Tuesday in a federal civil case initiated by a Broken Bow woman against various law officers and a Broken Bow city official.

Teressa Janski is seeking \$130,000 in damages from Broken Bow Police Chief Robert Jatczak, Assistant Police Chief Robert Lewis, Police Officer Vern Oatman, State Patrolman Jack Wyant and City Manager Jamer E. Peister and the Broken Bow housing authority director.

Mrs. Janski alleges the law officers broke into her home July 14, 1975, arrested her.

She said she was later released because of lack of evidence, but lost custody of her daughter for more than two months.

Mrs. Janski alleged the incident also resulted in a loss of her privacy, affection from family and friends and damage to her reputation.

Weather helps mature Nebraska wheat crop

Hot, dry weather during the past week helped mature Nebraska's wheat crop and enabled farmers in the southeastern part of the state to begin harvesting a few fields, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This is the first wheat harvesting report to reach the service this season.

A check Monday with the Clark Grain Company at Johnson, northwest of Auburn in Nemaha County, revealed several fields have been cut in that area, but no yield figures were available as the grain harvested thus far has been placed in the farmers' own dryers. Only samples have been brought into the elevator, according to a grain company spokesman.

In its weekly crop-weather report issued Monday, the service said the state's wheat is in mostly good condition with nearly 100% of the crop now headed out. Statewide, the crop is reported to be 35% turned.

Although the hot weather aided in drying out the wheat, it reduced topsoil moisture supplies to short in 57% of the counties and adequate in 43%, the service said. Subsoil moisture remained almost unchanged from last week at adequate in 71% of the counties

'Corn was nearly 100% emerged at the end of the week and is making good growth," the report noted. Some replanting is still being done due to hail and cutworm damage.

Alfalfa and wild hay are in mostly good condition. With good weather for havesting hay last week, over 90% of the first cutting of alfalfa is complete, it was reported, with yields said to be above average. More rains are needed for the second crop, the service

Ranfall during the past week, as reported by the National Weather Service, included:

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, Spril 1, as com-

pared to longtime averages follows: Northwest - 6.90 inches (1977); 6.17 inches (nor-

North Central — 9.00; 6.63. Northeast — 8.00; 7.84. Central — 9.60; 7.29. East Central — 9.00; 8.14. Southwest — 7.80; 6.18. South Central — 8.70; 7.44. Southeast — 7.20; 8.57.

Pesticide precautions needed in and out of field-specialists

The dangers involved in the use of pesticides don't end when a farmer comes in from the field, according to specialists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

They say most pesticide poisonings in Nebraska are the result of personal hygiene carelessness. Chemicals that remain on clothing and the body can harm the family if proper household precautions aren't taken, according to specialists.

Emery Nelson, Extension pesticide training coordinator, said persons should bathe immediately after applying pesticides or just being near the application site. He stressed the use of detergent for bathing rather than soap, making certain that fingernails and hands are

Special care also is needed in deciding what clothes are to be worn in the field, according to NIson. He recommended wearing the throw-away coveralls made especially for pesticide application. These can be worn once or twice and discarded, eliminating laundering

If these aren't worn, the next best clothing is cotton, said Rollie Schnieder, Extension safety specialist at UNL. Long sleeves and trousers are best, he said, including washable cotton hats and socks.

Applicators should be certain to wear neoprene boots and gloves, Nelson said. Leather shoes or gloves will absorb the pesticides, he says. Cloth shoes, like tennis shoes, should also be avoided, he added.

Proper laundering of clothes can remove harmful chemicals that remain, according to the specialists.

All contaminated clothing should be washed seperately in the last load of wash, said Nelson. "They should never be washed with or before baby's clothing, since a baby's skin is very sensitive to any residue left in the machine or picked up by diapers and clothing."

Schnieder said hot water, at least 140 degrees F. (60° C.), is best for washing clothes that have been in contact with pesticides. Studies have shown that using 1/2 cup of dry non-chlorine bleach with perboarte additive is most effective, he added.

Adult ed

criticized

duplication

Omaha (UPI) - A Nebraska

Coordinating Commission for Post Secondary Education

staff report contends the

state's adult and continuing education programs lack cen-

tral supervision and have not been "carefully defined or

The report said schools

frequently offer adult and con-

tinuing education courses

without surveying the public's

needs or determining the value

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often duplicated and rarely

by the Omaha Public Schools,

Metropolitan Technical Community College and the University of Nebraska-Omaha

overlap and all three may

provide the same course to the

The report recommended

adult and basic education

programs be divided into three categories: adult basic or

preparation for a high school

diploma, continuing education

Commission Chairman Sam

Jensen, of Omaha, said the

report was a preliminary one

and the commission is inviting schools and agencies to com-

He said the commission

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and adult education.

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The report said areas served

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Diller principal's firing to be argued

Beatrice (AP) - A hearing on a permanent injuction to prevent the firing of Diller High School Principal Clarence Rost has been set for June 28 in Jefferson County District

Judge William Rist last week issued a temporary injunction to prevent further action against Rost by the Diller School

The school board voted on April 13 to renew Rost's Contract for the 1977-78 school year. On May 2, however, board members unanimously voted to revoke Rost's contract.

In a letter to Rost, the board accused him of knowingly misrepresenting facts to a student, of failing to inform the board that he had been convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol, of calling a student assembly during school hours for personal purposes and of trying to coerce a student not to repeat remarks Rost made during that assembly.

The board's letter also accused Rost of trying to use coercive means to influence the school superintendent, of including irrelevant and unprofessional comments on a written evaluation of a teacher and of driving to Fairbury during school hours to make disparaging remarks to board President

In a June 1 hearing, Rost cited a 1975 legislative amendment that establishes a two-year probation term for teachers in Nebraska public schools. He has refused to comment on the

Saudis plan exports

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — a year of natural gas liquids by Saudi Arabia, the world's 1985, the Middle East largest exporter of crude oil, Economic Survey reported. plans to export 20 million tons

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2-foot-thick rock walls sheltered 5 generations

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Pawnee City — It's vacant

now and "kind of a catch-all," but over the past century it's been home to five generations.

And the onetime pride of Grandpa Henry Hunzeker Sr. is still as solid as the native rock forming its two-foot-thick walls. Heavy oak rafters and walnut floor joists add to the sturdiness.

"The shingles aren't so good, but the rock is in about the same shape it was 40 years ago," said Florence Schafer, the senior of three generations currently living on land near the place. "It was really nice in its day, with shutters and a big front porch and all. . . some improvement over a log

Actually there had been two log cabins, the first one lost to a prairie fire soon after Swiss immigrant Hunzeker built on the site in 1857. A second cutting of timbers from nearby Dry Branch Creek then provided shelter for a family which eventually included seven children.

One of these was Florence's in this area.

father, Louis, who occupied the house until his death in 1944. Ownership was then passed to her brother, Leo, before she and her late husband, William Schafer, bought

Her 32-year-old son, Terry, has farmed the 365 acres for the past decade - and apparently farmed it well. Pawnee City's Jaycees honored him in May with their Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher Award. His four children - Theresa, Tammy, John and Leighton - comprise the fifth generation.

Coming to America in 1854, Henry had spent some time in Ohio and Missouri before coming to Pawnee County by covered wagon. Things went well enough that his parents, the Rudolph Hunzekers, soon followed and settled on a neighboring farm.

Grandpa Henry lost two wives here and each time returned to the old country and brought back another," said Mrs. Schafer. "He became pretty well-to-do, eventually owning considerable acreage

An impressive collection of Henry's personal papers includes land titles of various types bearing the signatures of three different presidents -Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson and U. S. Grant. A lengthy will included unusual \$300 legacies to each grandchild "providing they are able to speak of the German language fairly . .

Mrs. Schafer, widowed in 1973, and her son's family both live in new homes, though Terry and wife Cathy occupied the rock house when they were first married. Mrs. Schafer retired last October as administrator of the Pawnee Manor Nursing Home and is moving to town this summer taking her modular home with

The ancient rock house, located in the middle of a section seven miles east of Pawnee City, must remain

'My four brothers and sisters and I were all born in that old house and my father and his family had grown up in it," reflected the widow, 61. "I raised my two sons here . . . '



85-year-old Ravenna woman heads for fishing hole often

Ravenna (AP) - When the but when the weather is right weather is good for fishing, Mrs. Myrtle Vavrina, 85, loads her grocery cart with two poles, folding camp stool and her refrigerated nightcrawlers and makes the three-mile round trip to her favorite fishing holes.

muddy, she says, there isn't previous much chance of the fish biting.

she goes as often as she can.

Last year she went "about every day." and estimates she caught about 50 catfish large enough to keep. She hasn't been as often as she would have liked this spring because of a bad cold. She has been When the water is deep and careful because of three bouts with pneumonia.

Catfish are her favorites, she says, but she's satisfied with "anything that's good and that bites," including carp.

"They give you just as much

fun as a game fish, but most people don't like them," she One carp caught at a sandpit

between Wood River and Hastings gave her "quite a

'He didn't have any eyes in house. his head," she said. "Now really, that was funny looking . But he was fat and healthy I

don't know how he found my

bait and hook.

Nightcrawlers are her favorite bait she says adding that they stay healthy in the refrigerator all year.

She says she enjoys fishing "just to get away from the

California. Mrs. Vavrina has been fishing "since 1913 - I don't

The opportunity for deep sea fishing did not go undetected. "My arms ached for a week after I caught that fish barracuda about 41/2 foot long," she says.

She worked as a nurse's aid in California before returning to Ravenna and remarrying. Her second husband also is

Scientists to study hot winds. how to save irrigation water

Ways to minimize use of irrigation water will be sought through a National Science Foundation award to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, announced Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb.

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Shot greets

latest in line

Omaha (UPI) - An Omaha

businessman told police he was

tired of burglars. So he shot

ticketed for possession of an

unregistered firearm.

Edwin Booth, 49, was

Louis McElwee, 21, of

Omaha, was hospitalized under

a police hold and was in good

condition with a bullet wound

to the thigh. Police said he

would be booked on suspicion

of burglary after his release.

Police said Booth told in-

vestigators he has been

burglarized seven times during

When Booth heard someone

knock at the door of his

business Sunday night he didn't

answer. He went for his gun,

Booth said someone entered

the building through a window

screen and he waited until the

Booth said he then fired one

Police said they were

searching for another man

allegedly with McElwee.

shot from a .38-caliber pistol.

the past two months.

he told police.

intruder was inside

of burglars

The Lincoln Star

An \$84,200 grant will support work in the next 12 months by Norman J. Rosenberg and Shashi B. Verma of the university's agriculture and engineering department. The two engineers will

study the hot southern winds that blow over the Great Plains in summer and ways to reduce water use when the winds are prevalent, Thone said.

Smith makes available list of high-paid postal officials

nually is being offered to all newspaper editors in the 3rd Congressional District by Rep. Virginia Smith, R-

following a mobile home fire

body was badly burned, he said.

vestigation.

Firemen reprimanded

for failing to find body

burned away and saw the body lying on a bed.

The firefighters were not identified.

Omaha (AP) - Two captains and a battalion chief were

A nieghbor said he looked into the trailer where a wall had

'I was standing outside. It was so obvious. It was lying

Van Scoy said he had "no doubt" Ladd was dead before

The reprimand, which will be placed in each of the men's

Acting Douglas County Coroner James Keenan said there was no evidence of foul play. Cause of the fire is under in-

ersonnel files, "does not say they didn't do their job lighting

the fire. It says they failed to make a search," Van Scoy said. He said it will affect promotions and considerations for salary

right there, three feet away," said the neighbor, who declined

to identify himself. The man said he first thought the body to

firefighters left the scene. The fire was well-advanced and the

reprimanded by Omaha Fire Chief Vernon Van Scoy Monday

for failing to find the body of 26-year-old Joseph Ladd

"Ths offer is being made in response release from Washington ficials who earn more than \$35,000 an- to the Postal Service management's new policy of issuing press releases comparing salaries of newly appointed postmasters with receipts of their post is a direct relationship btween a post-

Mrs. Smith said she had no objection to the figures being made public but the list. Officials listed are senior

money his post office takes in."

No Nebraskan postmasters are on

think I'll ever quit." That was

the year she came to the

Ravenna area from near

Marysville, Kan., after her

first marriage. She and her

husband farmed here until his

death 28 years later, when she

went to visit her son who was

in the Navy in Southern

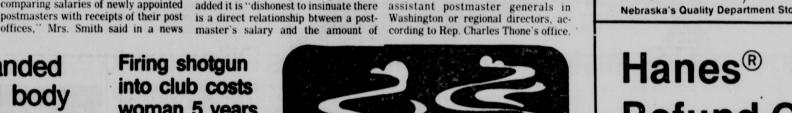
Firing shotgun into club costs

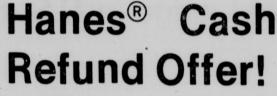
> woman 5 years Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) -Veronica Caniglia, 24, of Omaha, was sentenced to five years in prison Monday for firing a shotgun into a Council Bluffs nightclub last November, wounding eight

Miss Caniglia pleaded guilty on May 24 to a reduced charge of assault with intent to commit manslaughter.

Another person charged in the case, Randolph Scott Jr., 21, of Omaha, will be tried on Aug. 30 in Pottawattamie County District Court on the same charges.

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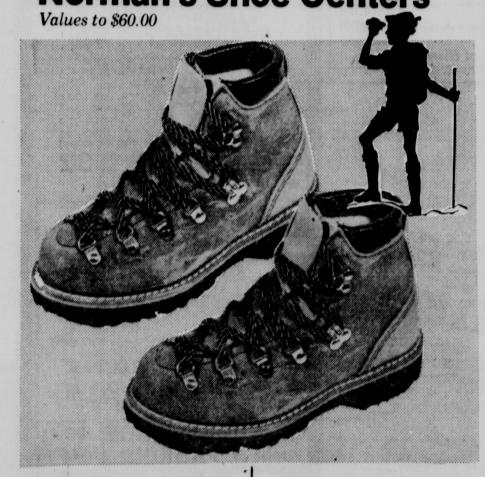






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Novelist's scene: plot affects President

an engrossing novel of politics in Washington and in the world by William Safire, former speechwriter for President Richard Nixon and now a New York Times columnist whose political commentary is frequently carried on The Star's editorial page.

The story: The President of the United States is in the Soviet Union for a summit meeting. As the povel opens he is flying to the Crimea in Air Force One accompanied by the Soviet Foreign Minister. Intrigue hangs heavy as the President flies to meet the general secretary of the Communist Party.

By William Safire

'Go ahead, push the button," the President said, smiling, "It doesn't blow up the world."

Vasily Nikolayev pushed the button. The desk in the working cabin of Air Force One lowered until it had transformed itself into a coffee table. A modular unit containing pens, paper clips and writing paper recessed into the top and was covered over by a sliding Formica panel, as another unit uncovered itself to reveal nuts and dried fruit. The Soviet Foreign Minister leaned forward and helped himself to a nut. It was fresh, and he permitted himself to look impressed.

This was the seventh day of the nine-day visit. The four days of negotiations in Moscow had been curiously inconclusive; some prepackaged seabed arrangements had been signed, but old Kolkov had been unusually evasive on a broad range of issues to the Americans and to his own colleagues. Nikolayev visualized Alexei Kolkov at that moment, pacing up and down the tarmac at Simferopol, much too early as always, hands clasped behind his back, his belly pulling him forward, grey, distant, his lips moving silently, rehearsing what he would shout into the cameras with the lanky figure of the American President towering next to him.

"I think the summit meetings have gone well so far," Secretary of State George Curtice offered. Nikolayev nodded as if he agreed. In fact, the talks had gone badly, almost disastrously. Not just for the Americans, but, from Nikolayev's point of view for the Soviet Union as well Kolkov, now in his late seventies and getting meaner and more paranoid every day, tried to lull the Americans with promises of further strategic arms limitations and mutual force reductions in Europe Ordinarily, that would have pleased Nikolavev but not in this case. Vasily Nikolayev was certain that old Kolkov, in his waning days, was secretly and singly taking the Soviet Union into a policy that would be ruinous.

I am forced to trust you," the old man had told him only two weeks before. "For 15 years, the Americans have been exploiting the split in the Communist world. In the 70s, that was an annoyance. But since the Far Eastern powers have joined together, American influence there has decades. **Full Disclosure**

become intolerable. We cannot afford to have a billion Chinese, with Japanese technology, in opposition to us. We must work with them, lead them, not fight them. I have begun the rapprochement.'

Vasily Nikolayev guessed then that the old man had lost touch with reality. The only way a balance of power could be maintained, in Nikolayev's judgment, was for the Soviet Union and the United States to work together; if Moscow tried to ally itself with Peking-Tokyo, it would find itself the junior partner in a Communist world, not the leader but the led. Defeating capitalism and all that was fine talk, Nikolayev thought, but not if it meant the subjugation of Mother Russia to the hordes of orien-

Nikolayev liked the new American President, if a realistic politician could be said to "like" the head of a foreign power. Ericson was tall - 6'3" and angular, sitting far back in his chair and talking over his jutting knees. "Lincolnesque" was the word newsmen used most frequently about him, and he had obviously adopted the great man's stoop and mannerisms to his political profit. Interesting and uncommon face, too, Nikolayev thought, with the craggy features and stark lines that women find so attractive.

A genuine tragedy, in many ways, that President Ericson would be killed in a helicopter ambush in approximately one hour.

The truth was that old Kolkov had become paranoid, shifting his suspicions and lovalties almost daily. Kolkov's latest impulse - and it was surely only impulse, with no basis in realpolitik or rational grasp of the greatest danger - would destabilize world order. To sacrifice US-USSR cooperation, built so painstakingly, over recent years, for a realignment with the oriental powers on a Communitst ideological base was, in Nikolayev's opinion, so wrongheaded as to cross the line into madness

The assassination of Kolkov alone would split the Politburo into its pro- and anti-oriental camps; Nikolayev could not be certain of getting the upper hand. But the deaths of the two leaders together blamed on the Far Eastern powers - would anneal the alliance of the Soviet Union and the United States. In Moscow, the pro-Chinese faction would have to be concerned with the reaction of the American people to the death of their leader on Soviet soil. The death of Kolkov would help expiate the Russian guilt. In Washington, the death of the two leaders would be a blood tie that would bind, with the death of Kolkov a kind of apology for the death of Ericson. The natural tendency for the Americans to seek a villian would alienate the Americans from the Chinese and Japanese for

two Soviet guards, an American guard - Harry Bok — and two pilots and a woman steward would be on the helicopter leaving for the Kolkov dacha. After five minutes in the air, at a scenic spot near the Black Seashore etched with the yellow flower, Spanish broom, the backup helicopter supposedly accompanying the General Secretary's party as a safety precaution would shoot down the craft with the two leaders aboard. A single rocket exploding amidship would carry out the execution. Traveling at the same speed, closing to 25 yards apart, the gunner's accuracy was assured.

The assassination of Kolkov and Ericson, along with a dozen or so other deaths, was necessary to save thousands, perhaps millions, who would be casualties of sudden imbalance and instability in the world power. He sadly saluted this good man, Ericson, but Nikolayev felt no shame at that he had set in motion.

Conversation was impossible in the noisy chopper, so the two leaders faked communications by pointing out the window at some object on the ground, nodding sagely, raising impressed eyebrows and mouthing meaningless questions and answers which the interpreter dutifully shouted back and forth. Ericson and Kolkov faced each other in swivel seats: Harry Bok and the Soviet interpreter faced each other alongside. A couple of Kolkov's guards were seated in back.

Bok looked out the window and saw they were getting away from the housing around the airport complex and coming up on the forest, a national park and game preserve. Looking down did nothing good for his stomach. He looked up and back, at the trailing helicopter, with two of the agents of the White House detail aboard, plus one of our medical technicians, along with a group of Russian guards. The second chopper was about a thousand feet back, and a hundred feet higher, as called for in the flight plan.

The stocky Russian stewardess came back with a vodka bottle embedded in ice. Kolkov and Ericson each took up a shot glass, toasted the other silently. and knocked it back in fine style. Harry and the interpreter declined the drink. Harry started to accept the caviar hors d'oeuvre, then thought better of it.

Harry took a couple of deep breaths, checked to see where the airsick bag was but did not touch it. and decided he would fix his eyes on the following chopper, which was out there in the clear, fresh air and offered something to concentrate on.

He frowned. The guard chopper was now only a few hundred feet off and maybe 50 feet higher, which was not in the plan. If the Russian pilot didn't know what the flight plan was, why hadn't one of Harry's agents of the White House detail on board reminded him? Those guys were not sightseers, or amateur photographers who needed a closeup -

Only Ericson, the Soviet interpreter, Kolkov, Soviet guards, an American guard — Harry K — and two pilots and a woman steward would be steward would steward would be ste a report on that and it would be somebody's ass. He could understand the desire for fresh air, and wished some window on his own chopper had been left ajar, but the rules were the rules. He started to reach for his pen but what he saw next made him

bring out his gun.

A man's body was being pushed out the side door of the guard chopper. It was not a man jumping, but a body being rolled out and drifting downward in the air until it was past Harry's line of sight. A second body followed. Harry motioned to the Soviet guards in the back of his chopper to look out the back window; they were startled by his drawn gun and pulled their own, one looking out, the other watching Harry in case he were pulling a fast

A third body, clothed in white, rolled out. The American technician, Harry thought, which meant the other two bodies had been his agents. A long metal tube, that could be a gun barrel, or rocket launcher, appeared in the doorway of the following chopper, with a couple of men behind it.

Harry stuck his gun in his belt, turned and grabbed the President by the shoulders and forced him to the floor. Then he lurched to the front of the helicopter, pulled open the pilot's door, reached over his shoulder and jammed the control stick forward, plunging the aircraft downward just before the explosion.

The stick was loose, there was no control. Harry assumed the rocket had hit the high rear tail and not amidships as intended. His lunge to change the chopper's direction had staved off disaster for a few seconds. He grabbed the pilot's headset and yelled "Mayday! Mayday!" into the speaker and pulled his way back into the main cabin where the President and Kolkov were on the floor. The engine was out and the chopper was sinking, but not crashing like an airplane - the rotor blade was still spinning, probably - dropping down into the

Harry was conscious. His elbows braced on both sides of the President's head, which was bleeding — one of the cushions had jarred loose. He smelled gas and felt the heat of flames. He grabbed Ericson under the armpits and dragged him out of the wreckage, into the forest shadows, as far as he could from the chopper, before collapsing. He felt for the President's chest and could feel the heartbeat. He looked up to see one of the Russian guards with Kolkov on his back in a fireman's carry, and the more welcome sight of the man with the submachine gun following behind.

The burning chopper nearby disintegrated in a fierce blast; now there must be some kind of clearing. Harry staggered to his feet, following the directions of the Russian with the submachine gun, medical, political complications.)

up some kind of defense perimeter. Harry hated to move the President, whose scalp wound was running blood down his face and who had God knows how many other internal injuries, but there was no choice, he got under him and followed the others down into a little crater.

The other chopper had landed and cut its engines. Harry could hear men's voices and crashing-about in the bushes, coming their way. Five or six, he figured. Harry and the two Russian guards made no sound, waiting for a clear shot, Harry cursing the days he cut target practice. There was hardly any field for fire, bad for the

A Chinese face was the first to surprise Harry. He shot at it. But now their position was known and carbine gunfire began to chatter in from three sides. The Russian guard took a chance and rose to his knees, over the rim of the gully to spray the area in front of them and was immediately cut

The other Russian guard handed Harry his revolver and took up his mate's weapon, lying on the edge of their hole, shooting bursts at sounds. The sounds stopped. In a moment, hand grenades began exploding around them, killing the other guard, raking Harry's back with shrapnel. He looked to see if President Ericson was alive, which he was, but Kolkov had taken the blast of the grenade and was dead or dying.

Harry dragged Kolkov's body over Ericson's, making a shield for the President's head and back, letting his legs stick out, and picked up the submachine gun to await the last assault. Off to his left, a great crashing and snorting began which sounded weird. Harry held his fire. A human scream ripped the forest and three men rose, exposed, to run from the source of the noise. Harry killed the group with one burst. The crashing and snorting crossed to the center in front of him and another body rose to run and, before Harry could squeeze the trigger, he froze at the sight of a man being gored by a wild boar, the most ferociouslooking beast Harry had ever seen. He shot at the dying man and the wild animal until the screams and the thrashing ceased.

The Crimean Game Preserve. The realization that he was surrounded by animals and more unknown dangers was too much for Harry to cope with and he passed out on his gun, a couple of feet from the dead body of the General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, lying on top of what Harry hoped was not the dead body of his Presi-

(NEXT: The President's recuperation brings

Most-traveled judge in U.S. history, Tom Clark, dies

amiable Texan who served on the Supreme the federal courts. nation's history, died Monday. He was 77.

Clark died in his sleep at the New York home Douglas. of his son, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. He was in New York to help the 2nd U.S. Circuit reporter. Asked about his frequent travels on Court of Appeals with its caseload by sitting on an appellate panel there.

His death was announced here by the Supreme Court, but no cause of death was given.

schedule, traveling to all parts of the country as most controversial decisions. a senior judge assigned by Chief Justice Warren
It was Clark who wrote the court's decision

Washington (AP) - Tom C. Clark, a tall and E. Burger to help handle the burgeoning work of extending to state law enforcement practices a Justice Department for help, and Clark had

career as perhaps the most-traveled judge in the attending a Washington ceremony honoring a former colleague, retired Justice William O. "I feel fine," Clark had said in chatting with a

court business, he said, "I enjoy keeping busy." Clark, a judicial conservative not always com-

fortable with the liberal court of the late Chief Justice Earl Warren in the 1950s and 1960s. Clark had maintained a rigorous work nevertheless wrote some of the Supreme Court's

to a copyrighted poll in the Des

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prohibition on evidence gained by illegal search risen to head the department's antitrust and Court for 18 years before beginning at age 67 a He appeared in good health on May 17 when and seizure. And it was Clark's opinion that in 1963 outlawed Bible reading in public schools.

A lawyer since 1922, Clark first practiced as a member of a family law firm, along with his father and brother in Dallas. An active participant in Democratic politics, Clark's first public office was a six-year stint as a civil district at-

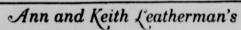
He joined the Justice Department in 1937 and in the early 1940s became fast friends with the junior senator from Missouri, Harry S. Truman.

Truman at the time headed a Senate investigations committee which called on the

criminal divisions.

In 1945, Truman called on Clark again, to become attorney general. He held that post for four years before Truman named him to the high court to succeed the late-Frank Murphy.

Clark served until 1967, announcing his decision to resign the same day - Feb. 27 - that President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed Ramsey Clark as attorney general. He worried about a conflict of interest because, as attorney general. his son would be involved in many of the government cases going before the justices.



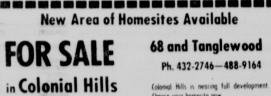


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The 50¢ coin hasn't circulated much since Kennedy replaced Franklin," said a spokesman for the House subcommittee on historic preservation and coinage.

The spokesman said people hoard the half-dollar with the profile of the late John F. Kennedy as a commemorative piece. Half dollar coins bearing the profile of Benjamin Franklin and "standing liberty" were widely circulated.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal explained the administration's position in a letter to the coin subcommittee chairman, Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C.

'The treasury recommends the present dollar coin be replaced with a smaller, more conveniently sized dollar coin and that the 50¢ piece be eliminated," Blumenthal said.

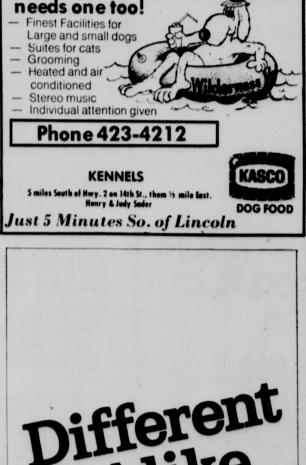
have been minted in their current size since 1793. Blumenthal said the administration had taken no posi-

Dollar and half-dollar coins

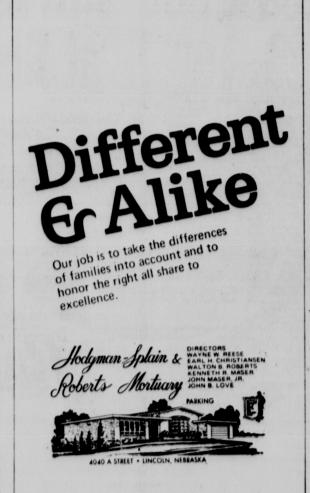
tion on the penny. The Ford administration in December appealed to Congress to give "urgent consideration" to the coin issue, particularly the penny which

cost almost as much to mint as its'face value Blumenthal responded to a request of the subcommittee, which began consideration of legislation on the coins after a federal study recommended the changes including elimina-

tion of the penny While production considerations point toward elimination, a thorough analysis of consumer impact has not yet been made,"



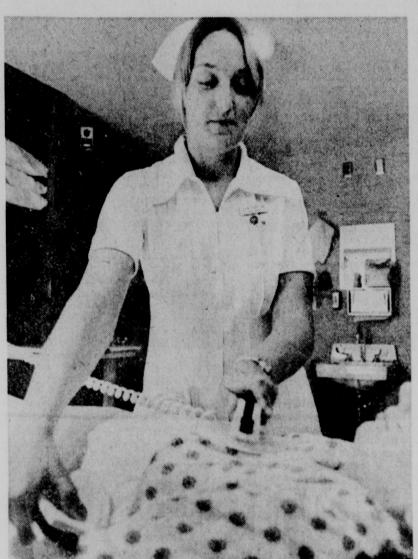
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Nurses have come a long way



Nurse Reimer demonstrates debifrillator.

By Gracia McAndrew

Star Staff Writer

If Florence Nightingale could see today's members of the nursing profession she founded in the mid-1800s, she would flip her nursing cap.

Today's nurses are well-educated, highly motivated, competent and confident professionals.

Take, for example, June Reimer, who is a nurse in the intensive/coronary care unit

(ICU) at Bryan Memorial Hospital. ICU nurses, like others in specialized nursing fields, have risen above the traditional bedside and housekeeping

duties of nurses in Miss Nightingale's era. 'Twenty-five years ago, the nurse was primarily only good for emptying bed pansaid Ms. Reimer, who heads Bryan's ICU. "But nurses are becoming more

'They are getting away from the idea of nurse being nothing more than a servant," she said. Nurses "stand up more to physicians than they used to."

But, as nurses have gained more ground professionally, they have had to accept greater responsibilities too.

'Physicians expect more of the nurses in a specialized area because they have to know more to continually evaluate the patients," Ms. Reimer said.

Formerly, nurses could administer medications only under the direction of a physician. However, ICU nurses may give certain medications if the patient's condition calls for it.

"If a patient's heartbeat is irregular, we are able to administer certain drugs," Ms. Reimer said, "and then we call the doctor

But since nurses have assumed greater responsibilities and are more adept in assessing their patients' conditions, "they are now able to give more and more information to the physician for diagnosis,"

Also, "if the heart stops, we have to in-

itiate treatment until the doctor comes," another ICU nurse added.

The nurse, who asked not to be identified, explained that unlike university hospitals where resident doctors are usually available, hospitals like Lincoln's do not have resident physicians so it is up to the nurses to make judgments and take immediate action in emergency situations

'We do have access to the physician in the emergency room, but depending on what is happening here, he may or may not be available," she added.

To carry out their duties adequately, specialty nurses must have a working knowledge of the technical equipment utilized in their areas.

Some of the newer equipment at the Bryan unit, Ms. Reimer said, includes the swan gans catheter, which measures the pressure of the heart, and the aortic balloon pump, which helps the heart

With all the new equipment and medical procedures, nurses are required to have additional training geared specifically for the area in which they work.

Registered nurse training can range from the two-year associate degree program to the three-year diploma program or the four-year baccalaureate degree program. Those who want to go into intensive/coronary unit work must complete six weeks of additional prepara-

In addition, nurses regularly attend often at their own expense - workshops and seminars to supplement their initial nurses training, the ICU nurse said.

'I think nurses feel confident in their training," Ms. Reimer said. But "there is more frustration for nurses now because they are doing more questioning.

Specialty nursing is not for everyone, the other nurse said. "The person working in intensive/coronary has to be fairly outgoing. They have to be willing to take on responsibility.



Staff photos by Harry Jackson

A lot of equipment must be mastered.

"Not everyone is made to handle stress compared to when people used to consider and this is a totally different type of nur-

I went into intensive/coronary care because of the challenge," she added. Also, "there is more one-to-one patient contact. The nurse in this unit does everything for the patient.'

Nursing is becoming a real profession

it a charity," the specialty nurse said. When people complain about their high hospital bills, one of the first things they attack are the salaries of nurses.

'But a lot of people don't realize how much time or effort nurses put into their profession," she said.

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spades and West leads the jack of hearts. You ruff the jack, play a trump to the king and continue with the ten, East showing out. Whatever you do now, you cannot make the

contract. You could let the ten ride to West's queen, or go up with the West's queen, but in either case West would win and continue with a heart through dummy's king. You'd ruff and draw trumps, at the same time running yourself out of trumps, but you could then do no better than cash your diamonds and lose the last three tricks to East's ace of clubs and two good

With proper play, however, you make the contract. All you have to do is lead a low spade to dummy's ten at trick two. As it happens, the ten wins the trick

and you make eleven tricks by continuing with the king of spades, a diamond to the ace, then the ace of spades, followed by the king of clubs. You don't run out of trumps and your only losers prove to be one spade and

The reason you should take the first-round trump finesse through West is that you can afford to lose the trick to East, who cannot harm you with a heart return because of dummy's king.

The principle that governs the situation arises quite frequently. West is the opponent you cannot afford to have on lead - because of the heart situation - and you therefore take the trump finesse so that if it loses it will be to East, not West. It is not a question of masterminding where the queen of spades is located; it is a question of avoiding the dangerous opponent.

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Family now convinced bank would be safer

Eagle Grove, Iowa (UPI) — A Vietnamese refugee living in a trailer home in Eagle Grove is putting more faith in American banks these days, after the \$7,000 he and his family had saved as a down payment on a house was

Cam Doam was lucky. The \$7,000 was returned to him, but it persuaded him that keeping the money at home was a bad idea and the cash is now safe and sound in an Eagle

The family had stashed the \$7,000 - mostly

in \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills wrapped in paper - in their trailer home for safekeeping. Doam reported the money missing last week and police had questioned several persons in connection with the apparent robbery by the time Mrs. Doam found the money in an old beer carton next to the family's mailbox.

Police Chief Curt Green said he advised the family to deposit the money in the bank immediately, adding the investigation into the disappearance of the \$7,000 would continue.

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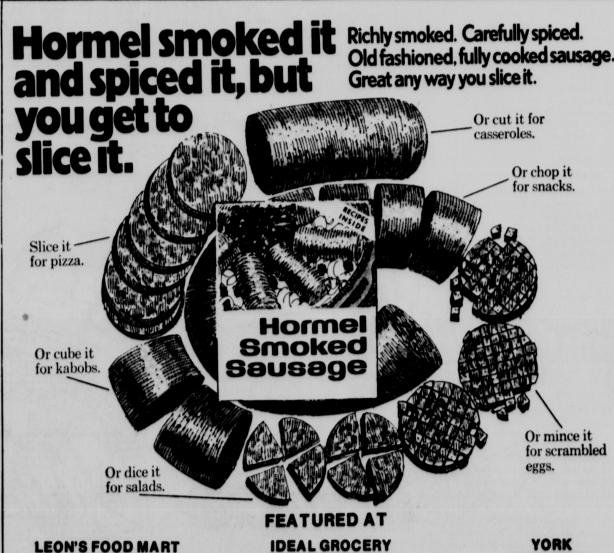
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His trip on river to benefit charity

Star Staff Writer

Roger Carmichael grew up with tales of the river people. His family roots are in southeast Nebraska . . . along the banks of the Missouri

Thus, it came as no shock to friends and family when Carmichael got his hands on a canoe and set out to "explore just about every inch of the Platte River system.

An evebrow or two was raised when he took a small motorboat from Omaha to New Orleans on the Mighty Mo back in 1973. The same reaction might be expected as the adventurous Carmichael sets out on another trip Tuesday

This time, Carmichael, a student at Southeast Community College, plans to boat on inland waterways from Omaha to Pittsburgh, a 23-day trip of 1,700 miles. Accompanied only by his faithful springer spaniel, Becky, he hopes to benefit a wothwhile cause while satisfying his own attraction to water.

The trip will be a one man "boatathon" for the March of Dimes. All proceeds from the voyage will be turned ovr to the charitable organization, according to Dick Rumbolz, a field representative for the organization.

But Roger has put this thing together all on his own; we'll benefit from his efforts," Rumbolz said.

Carmichael bought a boat, received a donated Evinrude 70 h.p. motor from Lincoln's Outboard Marine Corp. and a citizen's band radio with marine bands from Hy-Gain Elec-

"I'll stop at Evinrude dealers all along the way to collect pledges and promote their product," he said.

"That won't create any problems, it'll just add to the fun of the trip," he added.

Carmichael says that "river people really turn on to us. A boat with a Nebraska license really creates a stir in some of the big city yacht

Hours on the river aren't boring. "There's a real mystery. What's down below, what lies ahead?" That's how river people pass the time, according to the young river rat

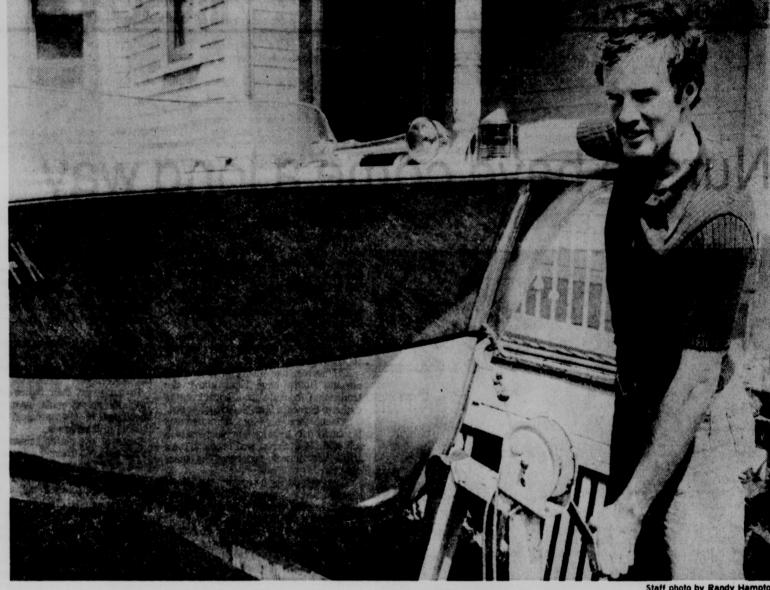
The inland waterways of the nation are marked as well as the interstate highways. "You just have to know how to watch the signs, and you can't get lost," he explained.

River barges and steamers are equivalent to the 18-wheelers. "You have to have a motor to stay on the water with the bigger ships," he

Storms on the river are a nightmare. "Can you imagine sitting in a boat in a hail storm?' Winds tend to spring loose a lot of underwater debris that "gets in the way and creates navigational problems. Raccoons and snakes cause problems at overnight campsites.

Hopefully, Becky will keep those critters out of camp," he said.

When Carmichael gets back from his journey he plans to auction off the boat to raise extra money for the March of Dimes. "The trip will be enough to satisfy me," he said.



Carmichael plans to go by boat 1,700 miles from Omaha to Pittsburgh in 23 days.

Staff photo by Randy Hami

Mother's Day brings an outpouring of mail

Immediately following Mother's Day, and for severa weeks thereafter, I received numerous letters concerning that special day we set aside to "honor" Mother. Some

As far as I'm concerned, Mother's day is a crock of cranberries! All my kids are married and have their own lives, which is fine with me, but weeks can go by and none of them thinks to call me, but on Mother's Day they all fight over me.

CHICAGO MOM . I had only one child, and I regret to say that it was a boy. He is married now, so every holiday he spends with HER mother. Whoever said: 'A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life' sure said a mouthful.

told him I wasn't his mother, so we got into a fight over it. I happen to be six years older than him, but I am not old enough to be bis mother. Was I wrong to get steamed?'

NOT HIS MOTHER have no use for." (I told her she was indeed wrong - that she was probably overly sensitive to the age difference, and that provoked her anger.)

... When my only daughter sent me a check for \$25 with a note telling me to buy myself something for Mother's Day, I felt so bad I cried all day. If she's too busy, or lazy, or lacking in imagination to pick out a present, I certainly don't need her charity.'

HURT IN WALPOLE, N.H. . My son who lives in another city forgot me again

Dear Abby



Van Buren

me the next day and fell all over himself apologizing. The damage had already been done, and my Mother's Day was ruined. This is the third year he's done that. Next year I'm taking my phone off the

EVERETT, WASH. . . What do you do with a mother who sends back the ul." Mother's Day gifts her MILWAUKEE MOM children give her? She says, 'I . My husband gave me a don't need anything and I don't it back'!"

> . . I wish my children would get together and buy me ONE useful gift. Every Mother's Day I get nine gifts I

CLEVELAND MOTHER . How many times should a mother have to tell her children she's allergic to flowers? For Mother's Day I got five bouquets again! I told the delivery man to leave them on the porch, then I gave them to my neighbors."

PHOENIX . . . For Mother's Day I always get a useless gift like a fancy nightgown I'll never wear, cologne I don't care for, or some little brooch or bracelet I'll never take out of the box. With prices so high on Mother's Day, but he called these days, I wish they would

PHILA. WIDOW

. . I am a retired school teacher who never married, but I've always loved children. The young boy who delivers my newspaper knows that, so on Mother's Day he left me a sack of jellybeans and a lovely Mother's Day card, on which he wrote, 'You would have made a wonderul mother.' Wasn't that dear?"

TOUCHED IN TULSA

. . . So once a year my children buy me a corsage and take me out to a crowded noisy restaurant. Big deal! Where are they when I need my lawn mowed, my leaves raked and my screens put up? Little favors during the year would mean so much to me."

ANONYMOUS MOTHER . Mother's Day is just another commercial gimmick. I dislike getting gifts and flowers on Mother's Day. It seems so forced to me. If my children would show a little appreciation at any other time because they really wanted to - I would feel better about it.'

. . . The best present I received on Mother's Day cost only 13 cents. It was a letter from my son telling me how much I meant to him. The most expensive present bought in a store could not have matched the pleasure his letter gave me.

DORAVILLE, GA.

WINCHESTER, VA.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Bats victim of a 'bad

trary to what you've heard or from Harvard Medical School what you may think, bats are and was an assistant in "perfectly nice little animals" and even make good pets.

At least that's what Dr. Alvin Novick, "The Batman' of Yale University, has to say. Novick, 52, one of the world's

leading authorities on bats, is worried about the "bad press" the animals receive and the effect the increasing popularity of caving - or "spelunking is having on bat populations 'Bats get very bad press,'

Novick said in a telephone interview from New Haven. "Everytime a bat appears, people think of rabies. Bats don't interact much with people and in the United States don't easily transmit rabies.

"Americans put rabies and bats together and create the problem in their own minds. In Asia and Africa, people have no negative feelings about bats. But in American culture, it's almost universal to dislike them.

"I continually find myself defending them.

medicine at Harvard when he developed his interest in bats.

When I was an assistant in medicine, I decided I was interested in basic science research. The man who was the most receptive was Dr. Donald Griffin, the principle discoverer of the bat sonar

collected and studied bats in the United States, Mexico, Panama, Jamaica, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Zaire. The nature of his work requires him to visit both caves and abandoned mines.

But Novick's love for bats does not mean he loves caves. 'The beauty of the caves is

secondary to me. For me, finding the bats and watching them is just as beautiful as rock formations. I only go in caves where I can go on foot. I won't use ropes and won't go under water or where it is

Novick says bats are sen-Novick, known at Yale as sitive creatures and are cages," he said.

harmed or killed easily by spelunkers ignorant of their habits. He says the increasing popularity of caving has had a serious effect on bat populations.

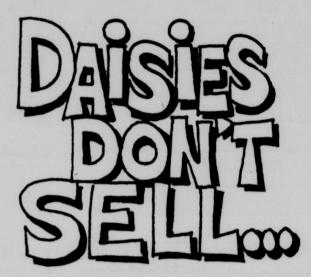
"Every time someone disturbs them, a substantial number of them die," he said. "If the intruder makes

enough noise or displays lights, the bats go into flight and crash into walls and each other Since then, Novick has and fall into the water and drown. A female generally has only one baby a year, so bat populations aren't easily replenished.

> "When I go into caves, I take precautions. I generally keep the light on the floor and try to keep quiet. Nevertheless, I still cause some to die.

> Novick says bats are better off in moist caves, but with a few sacrifices, they can make good home pets. He has had several and named his

favorite, "Miss X. 'But it's hard to pevent them from escaping and it's not much fun keeping them in



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Pick exercises suited for you

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: You keep writing about vigorous exercise. I'm 55, and I'm not about to go out and compete with the young adults in my tennis take their fast pace. What's wrong with taking it easy and not being so doggone

ANSWER: Vigorous exercise makes your heart pump and your lungs work hard, but getting vigorous exercise does not mean playing tennis with youngsters or racing the neighbor's kid on a bicycle.

While I am a proponent of exercise for health and well-being, I emphasize the importance of exercising at "your" pace. One way to do that is to engage in a sport like tennis with others who are at your level of skill and who approximate your physical strength. By playing with such partners you will get

San Francisco - With A

"It's the sime the 'ole

"It's the poor wot gets

"It's the rich that gets

"Ain't it all a bleedin'

10. (When Charlie's Angels" is on.)

The telephone rings briskly from 5 p.m. until

"Yes, mum. This is her residence. Fox, the

Reruns now on "Upstairs, Downstairs." I keep

butler, speaking. SILVER Rox. Sorry, sir. The

young Ms. is watching the telly. Can't be disturbed

an eye on Hudson, the butler. I know my lines. I

know my PLACE, too. Downstairs. In the servants'

I said to the dachshund: "Don't annoy the gen-

Paid my taxes on a summer morning. Not on

In Buffalo, N.Y. — (close to the beating heart

"What can I do for you?" said Rosy. For the

Tuesday Events

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what I got. I paid on what the Government

of Niagara Falls) - a Stranger walked into the

delicatessen where Rosy Lansky was slicing

ESTIMATES I will have made by next Jan. 1.

try, dog, or I shall be giving you notice.

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Life Begins At Forty

club. They'd wear me out, for I cannot vigorous exercise that suits your age

I have a young triend who plays paddleball. He's 37 and he's been playing with a 27-year-old colleague. Bob complained to me that he was getting tired of losing to his younger opponent. My rejoinder was, "Find yourself a pal of your own age and skill and you'll get plenty of exercise and have more fun. You'll feel a lot better about yourself if you play with someone who plays at your level, and like the rest of us, you'll enjoy the nice feeling of winning every now and then."

Sports, of course, are only one way to

regular exercising promotes physical fitness which in turn contributes significantly to our over-all sense of well-being

The National Association for Human Development, operating under the aegis of the Federal Administration on Aging, is spreading the world about exercise through its program called "Active People Over 60." Workshops in different areas of the country are offered to introduce the idea of systematic regular exercises for persons of all ages. Follow-up programs result in many communities; senior centers offer two- or three-times a week exercise sessions, and some cities offer outreach activities for homebound and institutionalized elder-

NAHD has produced a 10-minute color film about exercising called (c) McNaught Syndicate

More and more we are realizing that "Grow Older - Feel Younger," narrated by Victor Borge, and they have two sets of color slides depicting basic exercises for people over 60 and moderate exercises for people over 60, which organizations contemplating exercise programs may want to purchase.

> Individuals who would like to grow older and feel younger can order exercise booklets from NAHD as follows: 'Primary Exercises," which shows 18 basic exercises for older persons; "Moderate Exercise Booklet," and "Advanced Exercise Booklet." Each booklet is available for \$1 from: National Association for Human Development, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave.. Washington, D.C. 20006.

> Be sure and check with your doctor before you start any exercise program.

Man's Best Friend takes a chunk out of 6000

The post office has tried all sorts of things:

The dogs are game. They go right on nipping.

The mail persons are courageous. Keep han-

Summer weather around here. "Fox, the

The girl moppet says: "Only THREE more

Summer — and no school — is not the best of

The phone rings ALL day. "If anybody calls,

The better part of it is that moppets are con-

Sometimes, however, they "stay over" with

I said: "I'm going to run down to the corner for

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stantly going somewhere else. Since there's no

school, they "stay over" with somebody. (Hopeful-

me. "We've got three programs tonight we've GOT

a short beer." The Silver Fox gone to earth.

mailmen (and "persons") each friendly year. A

casualty rate of nearly two percent. About equal to

Squirting material - which doesn't hurt the dog.

But surely doesn't make him feel GOOD either.

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butler, speaking. I'll see if the young Ms. will talk

the Purple Hearts in a combat division.

ding "Occupant" mail to occupant.

days of school! I can't wait!"

get the number. I'll call them back.

times for fathers.

ly with somebody else.)

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Movie Times

Cinema 1: "Cross of Iron" (R) :30, 9:40.

Cinema 2: "Ruby" (R) 7:40, 9:20. Cinema X: "The Analist" (X) 24

ours; "Then Came Eve" (X) 24

hours.

Cooper: "Rollercoaster" (PG)
12-45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05,
3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Douglas 2: "The White Buffalo"
(PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

Douglas 3: "Breaker, Breaker"
(PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Embassy: "Varsity Playthings"

Embassy: "Varsity Playthings" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9. "Sweeter an Candy" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8,

Joyo: "Silver Streak" (PG) 7:20. Plaza 1: "Day of the Animals," PG) 5:30, 7:25, 9:20. Plaza 2: "The Greatest" (PG) 5,

Plaza 3: "The Sting" (PG) 7,

25. **Plaza 4:** ''Islands in the Stream''

(PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

State: "Hugo the Hippo" (G)
7:35, 9:10.

Stuart: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30,

Starview Drive-In: "King Kong" PG) 9:15; "The Shootist" (PG)

West O Drive-In: "Pelvis" (R) 9:15; "Hot Times" (R) 10:50. 84th & O Drive-In: "Fun with Dick and Jane" (PG) 8:55; "Harry & Walter Go to New York" (PG) 10:50.

Administration of osteopathic school censured

Des Moines (UPI) - The administration of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery has been censured by the American Association of University Professors for "violating principles of academic freedom and

in Madison, Wis.

Joseph Schwartz, associate ministrative hearings.

Only the administration and the school's board, and not the college, are included in the censure which was based on a report made last month by the association and on the recommendation of an association committee.

Agreement reached

cidental Petroleum Corp. says it has signed an agreement with Romania that could lead to joint development ventures in oil, coal, chemicals, plastics, and fertilizers.



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and Star. Following are the missing clues:

tenure.'

College officials received word Monday of the action during the weekend at the association's annual meeting

general secretary of the association, said the censure was voted because osteopathic. college officials dismissed two professors in 1975 without just cause or without any ad-

Under the censure, members of the association may refrain from accepting a position at the college.

College President J. Leonard Azneer has said the report was unfair and one-sided.

Los Angeles (AP) - Oc-

ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

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The cash box contained only \$8. So there stood Rosy with a ten-spot. Two bucks ahead before she'd

(Before taxes, however. And, no doubt, the

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The mailPERSON (an attractive Ms.) brings the stern news from the tax people. "Occupant' mail. Letters from "Indignant Reader."

She says she has been bitten by dogs only twice

CARMICHAEL

Postcard



bill. When she opened the till, he pulled a gun. Grabbed the money and ran.

even made a sale.

Federal bagman will be around for his share.)

on her appointed rounds.

"Both times by dachshunds." (Back of me, our dachshund growls ferociously. But she's a stone

> GLADYS IS ON A HEALTH DIET --- SHE WON'T EAT MY COOKING ---



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.) Hansen retiring

International Seventh-day

Adventist Organization, Union

Local Organizations

LaLeche League, 3000 Jackson Dr., 9:30 a.m. Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bidg., 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Southminster Methodist, 8

Presbyterian, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Ar-

nold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So.

16th, 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

Methodist, 8 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, First

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) Two-term Wyoming Sen. Cliff Hansen has stunned Wyoming political observers with the announcement that he won't seek re-election to a third term in

Hansen revealed his decision at the annual convention of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association.

Hansen cited potential health problems and the desire to spend more time with his family as reasons for his deci-

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6-14

Elizabeth has agreed to limit the scope and form of her visit to strife-torn Northern Ireland this summer because of security dangers there, a govern-ment announcement said Mon-

Press charges made Oslo, Norway (UPI) -Leonard R. Sussman, executive director of Freedom House, accused the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization of vantages of a free press.

Queen to limit N. Ireland tour London (UPI) - Queen The queen and Prince Philip

will visit Northern Ireland Aug. 10-11. It is unusual for her to curtail royal engagements

on security grounds and even more unusual for such curtailments to be made public. Mellerdrammer

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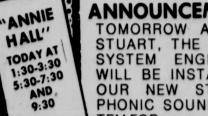
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Stock mart struggles to second small gain

New York (AP) - The stock market struggled to a small gain for the second straight session Monday with an assist from evidence of a letup in the recent rise of interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up .94 last Friday, picked up another 1.61 to 912.40

Gainers outnumbered losers by a 4-3 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totalled 20.25 million shares, against 20.63 million Friday.

The market registered a gain of more than 3 Dow points in the first hour, but then back-

Dow Ind. +1.61

tracked to show a fractional loss at mid-day before swinging upward again toward

Technical analysts say the 912-914 range presently stands as a "resistance level" where a supply of stock earmarked for sale overhangs the market.

On the plus side, however, brokers noted evidence that short term interest rates have stopped climbing this month after an upward spurt in late April and May.

"Interest rates have eased

back to more comfortable territory in the past two weeks, allaying nearly universal fears that a new cycle of rapidly rising rates had begun," said William E. Gibson, vice president and director of monetary affairs at Smith Barney, Harris Upham

The fact that a let-up had occurred was underlined after the NYSE close when New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. lowered its prime lending rate from 63/4 to 61/2%.

Major banks had announced two quarter-point increases in their prime rates in May.

Nebraska income, job rate to continue to increase

creating new jobs and in- Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. creasing personal income during the next four years, a chamber's economic policy U.S. Chamber of Commerce division, forecasts that

employment is expected to increase 12.8%, or by 75,000 new is above the 3.7% rate jobs, by 1980, according to the

The increase represents an employment growth and the over the national average. 2.8% rate for the west north

Nebraska will continue to out- central region, including North pace the rest of the nation in and South Dakota, Minnesota,

The study, prepared by the Nebraska's real income per The state's nonagricultural capita will increase 15.7% by 1980, or 3.9% a year. The figure expected for the region and 3% for the nation.

Per capita income in 1976 average growth rate of 3.2% dollars is pegged at \$7,624 in for four years, above the four years, 8% above the predicted national rate of 2.3% regional average and 8.1%

"Historically, Nebraska's

personal income per capita has been near the national average," according to the

"However, a substantial part of Nebraska's income originates in agriculture, and substantial changes in farm income result in Nebraska's income fluctuating from the national average," the study

"Growing faster than the national average, income per capita will rise substantially above the national average by

Dividends held, loss is predicted

expects to report a substantial loss in its third quarter which ended May 28, according to

The Hy-Gain board of directors also suspended payment of Chairman and President Andy a 5¢ quarterly dividend on common shares, Andros said, until He gave no date, saying that profitability has been restored. Information would be revealed He attributed the expected He attributed the expected

loss to continuing adverse market conditions for Citizens Band radio products to remaining investory of 23channel radios because of the switch to 40-channel equip-

SEC may require more details about auditors

Securities and Exchange Commission said Monday it will consider requiring companies counting, the benefit of the to disclose more information doubt seems to fall inordinateabout their auditors as it tries ly on the side most favorable to to make accountants more in- management," he told the Sen-

SEC Chairman Harold M. Williams said auditors too often believe they are working for the management rather than the shareholders of a cor-

Trading

is active

Omaha, Neb. (AP) - With

4.200 hogs on offer, barrows

and gilts weighing 200-240

pounds were mostly 50 cents

cents higher, instances \$1.00 higher. U.S. 1-3s weighing 200-

240 pounds sold for \$43.75-44.25.

Sows were steady to firm.

Those weighing 300-600 pounds

Sioux City

Estimates for Tuesday: Cattle 300, hogs Oct 8,500, sheep 300.

Omaha

sold for \$36.50-37.50.

"If hard decisions need to be reached regarding proper acate Accounting Committee.

Williams said he believes, however, the accounting profession should be given more time to clean house before Congress makes any

attempt to regulate it.

Williams said, "The commission intends to initiate rulemaking proceeding to consider requiring detailed disclosure in registrant's proxy statement of all services which its independent accountant performs, together with a listing of the fees the registrant has paid for those

Monday and enabled the two

commodities to close on mixed

bushel and oil 100 points, or 1 cent a pound early in the ses-

Farm futures

By United Press International CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Carlot meat market

Beef trade closed slow, demand light; choice steers 600-800 ib steady; no comparable heiter sales; cows I'00 lower, canner and cutter 2.00 lower; choice steers 600-800 ib 61-75, 800-900 ib 60-30 ib 61-70 ib 61-

higher during active trade Monday on the Omaha Livestock Exchange.

Barrows and gilts weighing over 240 pounds were 50 to 75 cents higher, instances \$1.00

Produce

Lincoln Eggs: Grade A large 34, Grade A medium 23

State
Eggs: Grade A large 33-50; A medium 23-45; A small 14-22; B large 21; undergrades 18-22; pullets/30; current receipts 27-34
Pouttry Poultry: farm hens 4; commercial flocks 8-8/2.

Omaha
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(AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations
Monday
Hogs 4.200, barrows and gilts active;
200.240 lb mostly 50 higher, over 240 lb 50-75
higher, instances 1.00 higher, U. S. 13-200240 lb 43-75-44-25, sows steady to tirm, 300600 lb 26-50-37-50.
Cattle and calives: 7.500, steers and
heiters moderately active, 50-75 lower
than late previous week; load-choice with
end prime 1.125 lb steers 40-25, choice 9751.75 lb 39-25-40-00 choice heiters 8751.050 lb
38-25-39-50, utility and commercial cows
25-00-26-50, tew 27-00; canners and cutters
22-00-25-50.
Sheep: 350. slaughter spring lambs 75
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Eggs steady Monday; sales delivered store-coor, cartons unchanged; A extra large 50-57; A large 49-54; A mediums 38-43.

25. 00.26 s0, few 27.00; canners and cutters 27.00.25 s0; Sheep: 350. slaughter spring lambs 75 higher; slaughter ewes 50 higher; choice and prime 90-115. Ib slaughter spring lambs 53.00 s4.75; utility and good shorn ewes 10.50 s11.00.

Estimated receipts Tuesday: 4.500.

Livestock futures

SIOUX CITRY, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Trade Monday on the Sioux City livestock CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday Trade Monday on the Stoux City Investors

Market!

Hogs 6.500, butchers 50-1.00 higher, U. S. 13.200-250 lbs 43.75.44.25, sows steady to 50 lower. U. S. 1-3.390-659 36.00-36.50.

Cattle 4.500, steers mainly 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower, heiters steady to 50 lower covers 1.00-2.00 lower, choice steers 2-4.1.000-1.250 lbs 38.5039-50. Choice heiters 24.50-26.00, cannier and cutter cows 23.00-25.50.

St. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Monday: Cattle 2.000. Slaughter steers and heiters 50-1.00 lower than last Thursday's auction. Slaughter steers and heiters 50-1.00 lower than last Thursday's auction. Slaughter steers and heiters 50-1.00 lower than last Thursday's auction. Slaughter steers and heiters 50-1.00 lower than last Thursday's auction. Slaughter there steers and heiters 50-1.00 lower than last Thursday's auction. Slaughter steers choice and prime 1050-1200 lb 39.50-39.50.

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Sep 27 75 28 30 26 90 28 15 27 90
Oct 26 45 26 48 25 60 26 15 26 60
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Soybean Meal—100 tons; \$ per ton

Gold futures

642 contracts. good and choice 75-90 ib 50 00-52-00. Estimated volume: 9,717 contracts.

Slaughter ewes-utility and good 8,00-12-00. Frozen Turkeys—36,000 ibs; cents per ib

Indexes

Markets at a glance New York (AP) - New York Stock Exchange; 776 advances,

603 declines. **Most active Twenty Century**

Sales: 20,250,000 Index: 53.94 +0.14 Bonds: \$24,450,000 American Stock Exchange:

305 advances, 283 declines.

Most active Knickerbocker Toy 181/4-1/8. Sales: 2,310,000 Index: 114.68 +0.13

Bonds: \$980,000 Chicago: Wheat-Lower; weather

selling. Corn-Lower; weather, commercial selling. Oats-Lower; weather

Soybeans-Mixed; late old crop rally.

Dow Jones Stocks-bonds

Standard & Poor's

AP commodity index

15 most active stocks

Government securities

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Aug	73/4	1977	100.11	100 19	5.08
Aug	81/4	1977	100.17	100.25	5.04
Sep	848	1977	100.27	100.3	5.18
Oct	84	1977	100.24	101.0	5.27
Nov	73/4	1977	100 29	101.5	5.36
Nov	698	1977	101.15	100 23	5.43
Dec	71/4	1977	100.28	101.4	5.48
Jan	648	1978	100.15	100.23	5.54
Feb	61/4	1978	100.13	100.21	5.61
Feb	8	1978	101.19	101.27	5.58
Mar	63/4	1978	100.25	101.1	5.64
Apr	61/2	1978	100.20	100.28	5.68
May	71/8	1978	101.5	101.13	5.67
May	717	1978	101.26	102.2	5.68
May	71/8	1978	101.5	101.13	5.70
Jun	6%	1978	101.1	101.9	5.75
AIL	67/8	1978	101.2	101.10	5.79
Aug	756	1978	101.30	102.7	-5.82
Aug	83/4	1978	103.12	103.20	5,63
Aug	658	1978	100.27	101.4	5.83
Sep	61/4	1978	100.13	100.21	5.86
Oct	5%	1978	99.29	100.6	5.89
Nov	6	1978	100.2	100.10	5.90
Nov	53/4	1978	99.22	99.30	5.93
Dec Dec		1978	98.29	99.6	5.95
Jan	81/8 57/8	1978	103.1	103.9	5.98
Feb	7	1979	99.25	100.1	5.99
Feb	57/B	1979		101.24	6.00
Mar	6	1979		99.31	6.02
Apr	57/a	1979		100.6	6.03
May	77/8	1979	99.20 103.5	99.28 103.13	6.05
		1979			6.07
May	61/8	1979	100.1	100.9	6.11
Jun	73/4	1414	103.1	103.9	6.08

taxes.
Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds. NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

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75	1981	Aug	101.0	102	0		6.58	
6485	1982	Feb	98.22		22			
31/45	1978-83	Jun	84.12		12+			
6465	1984	Aug	97.12		12+			
31/45		May	79.16		16+			
41/45		May	84.12		12+			
61/85	1986	Nov	93.16		16+			
	1990	Feb	74.28		28+			
8/45	1990	May	106.28		28+			
41/45		Aug	76.8		8 +			
45	1988-93	Feb	75.16		16+			
63/45		Feb	96.24		24+			
	1993-88	Aug	101.8		8 +			
	1989-94	May	75.16					
	1995	Feb	74.16					
	1998-93							
		May	97.16					
31/25		Nov	75.0		0 +			
	99-94	May	108.12		12+			
7%85		Feb	102.28		28+			
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85		Aug	103.28		28+			
81/45		May	106.12		12+			
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Range of cash grain prices paid to tarmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Chicago

Kansas City
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 329 cars:
off: ½ to l4c; No 2 hard 2 23½-2 29½, No
3 2 17-2 63½-n; No 2 red wheat 1 99200½-n; No 3 1 97-1 99½-n.
Corn 107 cars: Unch. to 7c off; No 2
white 2 75-3 00n; No 3 2 60-2 95n; No 2 yellow 2 25½-2 30½-n; 2 29, sales; No 3 2 05½23½-n; 2 28, sales.
Oats: 4c lower, No 2 white 1 33-1 48n,
No 3 1 23-1 47n.

Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

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Lincoln grain

Denver

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No.

1 hard winter ordinary 1.64;
yellow corn 4.00-4.10.

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:
London — Morning fixing 139.50 down 1.00. afternoon fixing 138.40 down 1.60. Paris (free market) 143.69 down 0.58. Frankfurt 139.67 down 0.81 Zurich 138.875 down 1.25

New York — Handy and Harman, 138.40 down 1.85; Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold

Direct cattle sales

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Nebraska 36.56 feedlof sales Monday:
Volume: 1,900; last Monday 2,800; livediot trading quiet; demand nerrow; live sales 60 per cent of volume: steers and helters not well tested, few sales 25-50 lower; steers scattered loads choice U.S. 24 1,150-1,300 lb 39,00-39,50, load 1,275 lb U.S. 24 000; logit of the second loads most choice 900-1,000 lb 38,00-1,000 lb 30,00-1,000 lb 38,00-1,000 lb

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

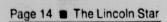
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Passbooks



Tuesday, 6/14/77

Sexual assault possible

Omaha (UPI) - A police homicide investigator said Monday that authorities have "some evidence" a young Omaha waitress found stabbed to death and beaten during the weekend was sexually assaulted.

Sgt. Charles Parker said police had "no firm suspects or no firm leads" in the case of Jane McManus, 26, whose body was found Saturday in an upstairs bedroom of the home she shared with a sister.

We have some evidence that she was sexually assaulted," Parker said. "I don't think it can ever be determined for sure that she was, however.

Parker said he didn't want to eleaborate because "we may eventually arrest someone in the case

Also, Parker said, "some drug related items" were found in the house, but he didn't believe it was a significant factor in the case.

Police have recovered a hunting knife in the kitchen of the ransacked home, and Parker said it would be several days before laboratory tests of the knife were completed. Stains were found on the knife.

'We're still talking to people we don't consider suspects, Parker said. "These are friends, fellow workers, acquaintances and people like

Parker said 'we're considering every angle we can, including the possibilities that the stabbing may have been drug-related or done by an intruder or "psychopath.

Police said Miss McManus, a slender brunette, was last seen about 1:30 a.m. Saturday Parker said the time of death has been placed between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday.

Miss McManus's body was found by a brother, John. Services for Miss McManus a Metropolitan Technical Community College student, were scheduled for Tuesday

Agreement might keep council in

City Council members could retain their seats pending a special at-large election, under a compromise outlined Monday during a Sarpy County District Court hearing.

Judge Ronald Reagan ruled May 24 that Bellevue's 1976 city election violated the "one

During Monday's hearing. Reagan denied the city's request for a new trial. He previously issued a stay to his order that the seats be vacated pending a city appeal.

The compromise was outlined in a discussion among Reagan, City Atty. John Rice and attorney Delbert Pelton, who represents Mathew Pelzer, who brought the original lawsuit challenging the election.

Pelton said he and his client are interested in a new election, and would waive the prtion of Reagan's order calling for the seats to be vacated if the city would not appeal the decision and would schedule a special election.

Such an agreement would, in effect, retain the current eightman council in Bellevue until the special election.

In the disputed election, Don Roddy, Philip Kaldahl and Ed Meyer won election and Councilman Keith Edquist won reelection

Pelzer's suit claimed the city had not properly used the 1974 federal census in establishing district lines. Reagan initially ruled for the city, but the decision was reversed by the State Supreme Court and sent back to Reagan for a new trial.

The Bellevue council had planned an appeal, but now is to reconsider its plans.

Government pays slain officer's family

Washington (UPI) - The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded \$50,000 to the family of slain Des Moines police officer Brian Melton, the office of Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, announced.

The grant was awarded under the LEAA's public safety officer benefit program. Melton was shot to death April 21 during a struggle for another officer's gun.





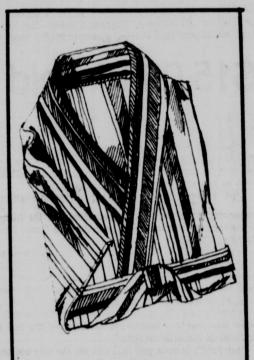
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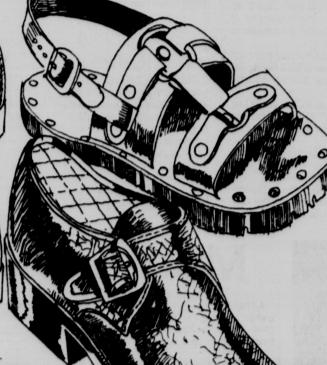
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Fisk's single pushes Boston into 1st place

Carlton Fisk's bases-loaded single to deep center field with one out in the 10th inning Monday night scored Rick Burleson to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a nationally-televised game.

Boston's fifth straight triumph, combined with the New York Yankees 8-3 loss to the Kansas City Royals, put the Red Sox in sole possession of first place in the American League East by a half-game. Boston has now won eight of its last

Burleson opened the 10th with a walk off losing reliever Jerry Anderson, 1-2, and Rick Miller sacrificed Burleson to second base and was safe himself when the throw to first was too late. Designated hitter Jim Rice was walked intentionally to load the bases, and after Carl Yastrzemski fouled out, Fisk rifled his third hit of the game over the head of drawn-in center-fielder Wayne Nordhagen.
The Red Sox, who fell behind 4-2 on Richie Zisk's two-run

homer in the seventh, tied the game in the eighth on a single by Burleson, a triple by Rice and Yastrzemski's sacrifice

The White Sox went ahead 1-0 in the first on Orta's sixth homer, off starter Ferguson Jenkins, but the Red Sox got two runs in their half of the first on doubles by Burleson and Fred Lynn and a single by Rice.

In the only other American League game, Texas blanked Cleveland 3-0. In the National League, New York trounced Atlanta 7-1, Cincinnati shaded Philadelphia 5-4 and Montreal George Brett belted a two-run homer and Darrell

Porter drove in three other runs to spark the Royals over the Yankees and knock New York out of first place in the AL East. Southpaw Paul Splittorff was charged with all three runs but gained the victory with help from two relievers.

Solo homers by Juan Beniquez and Bert Campaneris backed up the four-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven when the Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Indians. Blyleven, 6-7, struck out six and walked one in hurling his 33rd career complete game shutout.

Left-hander Jerry Koosman turned in a four-hit, 10strikeout pitching performance and singled home two runs to lead the Mets to a laugher over the Braves. Lee Mazzilli also drove in two runs.

Dan Driessen greeted reliever Wayne Twitchell by leading off the ninth with a homer to give the Reds a decision over the Phillies. By winning, Cincinnati shaved the idle Los Angeles Dodgers' lead to seven games in the NL West.

\$15,000 is bid for Ford ball

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) - A Dallas business executive has offered \$15,000 for the ball former President Gerald Ford used for his hole-in-one at the Colonial Country Club last week so he can return it to his golfing partner.

Joe Haggar was a member of Ford's fivesome

Wednesday when the former president aced the fifth hole during the pro-am tournament preceding the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic

Ford handed the ball to entertainer Danny Thomas and told him to auction it to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital which was founded by the comedian. Thomas made the announcment of Haggar's offer during the final round of the \$200,000 Memphis Classic Sunday.

Thomas said Haggar, an avid golfer, "thinks that any golfer who makes a hole-in-one should have the ball as a reminder of the achievement.

But Ford's famous golf ball was not the only one on the auction block at this year's Danny The ball which Al Geiberger used in Friday's sensational second round of 13-under-par 59 wil be bought by Spalding, a national golf equipment manufacturer for \$1,000, the money going to St. Jude Hospital. Spalding then will donate the ball to the Golf Hall of Fame.

Bartow to build **UAB** cage program

Birmingham, Ala. (UPI) -- Gene Bartow, head basketball coach of the UCLA Bruins for two seasons, has been hired to build a basketball program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, UAB president Dr. S. Richardson Hill Jr. announced Monday.

Hill said "Gene will serve as athletic director and head coach of the UAB basketball team we hope to field during the 1978-79 season." The school currently has no athletic program.

Bartow has completed two seasons at UCLA, compiling a record of 28 wins and four losses in 1975-76 and 24 wins and five losses in 1976-77. His UCLA team won the Pacific-8 title

Hill said Bartow "is one of the great coaches and leaders of young people in the country today, and we have confidence he will continue his outstanding leadership at UAB."

Hill said Bartow was not in Birmingham. The announcement had been scheduled for a news conference Tuesday morning but an embargo on it was broken late Monday.

Bullpen ace burns ASU; 'Carolina wins

By Randy York Staff Sports Write

Omaha - As pitchers go, Southern Illinois' Dewey Robinson is about as overpowering as a weak perfume. He throws fast balls about as often as James Earl Ray escapes from prison. Yet Robinson, getting his first start on the mound since April 30, befuddled one of America's most powerful hitting

teams here Monday night to send Arizona State to a 3-2 loss in the College World Series. South Carolina won Monday's nightcap with a 6-2 decision over California State-Los Angeles before 9,641 fans at

Robinson hasn't been absent from Southern Illinois' starting rotation for any lack of ability. He's simply been too

We were having trouble in relief, so coach (Itchy) Jones asked me to go'to the bullpen," Robinson said. "I didn't mind as long as it was helping the team. I'm not an overpowering pitcher. I only threw four fast balls in the first five innings

The senior right-hander relied almost exclusively on sliders and changeups to baffle the Sun Devils on 11 hits.



Baylor's Leonard Woods is forced at second as he slides into the base. Minnesota's Paul Molitor throws to first.

Robinson, who has collected a school record 10 saves - five coming in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and NCAA regional playoffs - is no alien to post-season success.

Three years ago, as an inexperienced freshman with 14 innings to his credit, he pitched the Salukis to an upset regional championship win at Minnesota. He then pitched 8 1/3 innings of relief to defeat Northern Colorado, 5-2, in the CWS.

We got here in 1974 because of Dewey Robinson and we're here tonight because of him," Itchy observed. "Tonight, he was simply fantastic, especially considering he hasn't thrown more than three innings in one stretch in the last month.

Jones decided to start Robinson when he watched Arizona State use Clemson fast balls as cannon fodder in a 10-7 openinground win last Friday

'You have to give Itchy and Robinson credit," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "They did an excellent job of scouting us and pitched to our key hiters in the right spots. Robinson certainly can't be considered overpowering, but he beat us by pitching

Robinson also showed he could overcome adversity. In effect, he had to get four outs in the bottom of the ninth.

He thought he had sealed the upset when he fielded a slowrolling grounder to the right of the mound and threw a strike to first baseman Chuck Curry

Curry, however, misgloved the routine throw and SIU players racing from the dugout to celebrate were forced to retreat. ASU sensed a dramatic ending when cleanup hitter Bob Horner stepped to the plate.

Four innings earlier, Horner had chopped the lead to 3-2 with a towering 370-foot solo homerun over the left field fence.

The shot was his 21st homerun in a 65-game season, tying Horner for the nation's lead and breaking ASU's school record of 20 set by Jerry Maddox in 1975.

Horner almost delivered, sending Southern Illinois left fielder Jim Reeves to the warning track before flying out.

Neil Fiala shared Southern Illinois' heroics with Robinson. The Salukis' leadoff hitter crashed a 370-foot triple in the third inning to score Steve Stieb and hit an opposite field single in the fifth to score Stieb again.

Both times, Stieb was aboard on an error. In fact, all three SIU runs were unearned since Fiala scored with two outs in the third on Jerry DeSimone's single up the middle.

In regional and College World Series competition, Fiala now has 13 hits in 20 at bats. South Carolina jumped on Cal State-LA for four runs in the

third inning of the nightcap to take command and the Gamecocks never lost it in posting their 41st win despite being outhit and committing five errors. Centerfielder Mookie Wilson keyed South Carolina's third-

inning outburst, stroking a two-run triple to deep right center. Wilson also scored on Chuck McLean's single to center

The Gamecocks added a pair of insurance runs in the seventh inning when Diablo relief pitcher Ed Develasco walked Don Repsher with the bases loaded. Designated hitter Steve

King drove home another with a sacrifice fly to left Jim Lewis, a 6-3, 195-pound senior right-hander, tied his

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Forego wins

to become

2nd on list

New York (AP) - Forego

became the second biggest

money winning thoroughbred

in history Monday with a close,

but easy victory in the \$53,750

Nassau County Handicap at

The three-time Horse of the

Year got home by only one-half

length in front of Co Host, but

Bill Shoemaker rode the big 7-

never had a doubt about what

Forego's time for the 11/8-

mile under 136 pounds-from

12-28 more than his six

rivals-was 1:48 1-5 and the

the outcome would be

Belmont Park

'The Bird' flies to AL honor

New York (AP) - Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers has been named American League Player of the Week for his two victories during the week of June 5-12, the AL office announced Mon-

Fidrych, out of action earlier this baseball season because of knee surgery, beat the California A's 8-0 and the Oakland A's 5-1 to even his season's record

Fidrych compiled an earned run average for the week, allowing only 12 hits and one walk while striking out 12.

The Bird's over-all showing since his return to the Detroit rotation is 30 hits, four walks, 15 strikeouts and a 1.91 ERA.

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees was the runnerup in the AL player of the week selection. Lee MacPhail, league president, said. Jackson hit .379 for the week, including three home runs and six RBI.

Lincoln youths win at Omaha

Omaha - Several Lincoln youngsters recorded victories as the Nebraska Open Tennis Tounament began here Mon-

Lincoln winners:

Boys singles (12 years of age, first round) — Jim Burton def. Randy Brown, Omaha, 6-0, 6-1. Boys singles (16, second round) — Paul Baker def. John Christ, Omaha, 6-0, 6-1; Rustin Seaman def. Mark Conroy, Omaha, 6-1,6-0, Thomas Brady def. Mike Budwig, Omaha, 6-4, 6-4. Boys deubles (16) — Seamon-Bob Budde won by default.

U.S. Open missing rough

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) - The United States Golf Association opened its Southern Hills Country Club chamber of horrors for fulltime business Monday, but as yet they have not frightened anyone half to death.

It seems that one of the more terrifying exhibits is missing.

Most of the 153 competitors who will battle for the U.S. Open championship beginning Thursday took their first look Monday at the Southern Hills' layout which stretches through sultry river bottom land and is cosily adjacent to the mes of some of Tulsa's richest

And most of golfers echoed the comments of those who had come in for some early practice rounds last week. In general, their critique read:

"It's a fair course. The greens are

shake up his Oakland A's.

getting us players who could help.

the current roster who are not helping.

And when golfers praise a U.S. Open course as "fair," it can be translated 'We have a chance to shoot some good

The thinking runs in that vein because

the normally deep, tenacious rough that is a tradition-bound part of U.S. Open lore is thus far on the no show list.

'The course is in great shape,' said Masters champion Tom Watson. "The rough isn't too bad right now, but they're not going to cut it and since that bermuda rough has been fertilized, you can almost stand there and watch every blade of grass grow

"The greens are fast, but they're true and they hold perfectly.

Despite the 90 degree heat, perfect for grass growing in this part of the country, there was some concern that the normal-

Oakland (UPI) - With only a couple of days left before the some physical problems, is first baseman Dick Allen,

ly treacherous rough would remain

The rough is not quite what we would like it," admitted one USGA official. "It has not been cut for several days and we plan to let it go. We may have to top it off when the tournament gets here, but I'm not sure.

Tulsa, like most of the rest of the country, suffered a severe winter and the thick, tangled bermuda grass that borders the 6,873-yard, par-70 Southern Hills course has simply not grown as it usually does. A month ago it was hard to distinguish the rough from the fairway.

"They were cutting the rough back to an inch and a half earlier in the spring, the spokesman said. "Then they jacked it up to two inches. Our standard is to have 31/2 inches and we hope to have that by Thursday.'

who started the season by hitting five homers and driving in

Add to that the fact Finley is paying Allen \$25,000 a month on

Finley said he had obtained American League waivers on

Allen and was talking with "at least" four National League

clubs about deals. He did not suggest, though, which players

a unique arrangement, and it would seem the veteran slugger

whom he signed last spring and virtually brought out of retire-

ment, probably will go by Wednesday's trading dealine.

20 runs but hasn't hit a homer and has driven in only 11 runs in

a month. His average has slipped to .235.

from his team he was offering around.

first money of \$32,250 boosted his career earnings to \$1,771,-107. He passed Round Table, A's due for trade shakeup who earned \$1,749,869 and continued to close in on money-

winning leader Kelso, who picked up \$1,997,896. There were no parimutuel returns because of a mutuel clerks' strike that hit Belmont Park earlier in the day. It involved the suspension of two

Forego, as usual, let others

cut out the pace and loped along in fifth place until he began a move on the turn. Then, with what was left of a

crowd of 12,964 that had turned out expecting to bet, cheering him on, Forego charged down the homestretch four horses wide and gained his fifth straight victory and third of this year.

but I think you are on the right track. I know from per-The guess is that pitcher Dock Ellis, who has won only one sonal experience that it takes 25 men to win and if you have of six decisions since coming over from the Yankees and is unsigned, and designated hitter Rich McKinney, who is bata few players around who are not contributing, then it's time to send them somewhere. ting only .183 with four homers and eight RBIs, are others who One of the non-contributors of late, although he has had

Mets' Seaver to Cincy for Eastwick, others?



Tom Seaver ... his thinking cap?

- Tom Seaver is going ... going ... but whether or not he is ... to the Cincinnati Reds - in the next 48 hours depends upon him.

The New York Mets' 32-year-old pitching ace already has agreed to a deal which would send him to the Reds. He did that over the weekend after Mets' Board Chairman M. Donald Grant informed him a trade with the Reds was in the

The Mets did not tell Seaver which Cincinnati players were involved. But, Rawley Eastwick, the 26-year-old righthanded reliever who was "Fireman of the Year" last season in the National League, is known to be one of the players the Reds

Eastwick had an 11-5 won-lost record, 26 saves and a 2.08 earned run average last season while helping the Reds win the world championship. So far this year he's 2-2 with seven saves and a 2.93 ERA. Eastwick has not signed with the Reds this year and has said he would play out his option if his salary demands were not met.

Utility 'infielder Doug Flynn also has been talked about and the Mets may also receive one of

the Reds' farmhands, possibly first basemanoutfielder Dave Revering, now with Indianapolis of the American Association.

major league trading deadline, look for Charlie Finley to

Finley was in town during the weekend for a first-hand look

'Maybe none of them will come off," he said, "but we are

That would mean Finley thinks there are some players on .

"You said that," he replied when it was suggested to him,

at his club and before he left he said he was working "on half a

going to be trying to do something. I'm convinced we

have a chance to win the division and I'm concentrating on

It was reported earlier Monday that Seaver would be traded to Cincinnati unless the star right-hander, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, stops the trade by agreeing to stay with the Mets at his present \$225,000 - a - year salary. The trade deadline is Wednesday midnight.

However, a Mets' spokesman said here Monday that the Seaver-to-Cincinnati trade "is still only in the talking stage.

'We are still talking to other clubs, too,' said Mets' Public Relations Director Arthur Richman. "Nothing is finalized yet. Nothing definite. We may have something to report later, but nothing at the moment."

Seaver, who gave up only five hits Sunday while beating Houston, 3-1, for his seventh victory in 10 decisions, arrived here Sunday evening with the Mets, who opened a three-game series against the Atlanta Braves Monday night.

"There's more in this thing than dollars," he

said. "I only know I cannot be happy playing for M. Donald Grant. I can't go into the whole history of this thing, but I just can't be happy playing for

"Could I be happy playing in Cincinnati? Well. things haven't gotten that far yet. Whether or not I'm traded depends on the Mets. I've made my decision. It's up to the Mets."

As for the report that any deal hinges on Seaver's decision, the pitcher said, "that's just rhetoric. It's really up to the Mets.'

After Sunday's game in Houston, he told reporters, "please leave me alone. I don't feel

Manager Joe Torre, who used to live in Atlanta when he played for the Braves in the late '60s, also was unavailable, having gone off for the day to visit friends.

Seaver, a 20-game winner in four of 10 seasons asked the Mets to trade him after the club refused to renegotiate the three-year contract he signed last year. He told the Mets he would agree to go only to Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia and, as a 10-year veteran with the club, he has the right to approve or disapprove any trade he is involved in. Grant confirmed Sunday that a deal was being

discussed but emphasized that the Mets would rather not trade Seaver "The Mets have never had any desire to

the best we can to satisfy a dissatisfied Seaver. All he has to do is tell us he is satisfied and he is perfectly welcome to stay.

trade Tom Seaver," said Grant. "We are trying

'We'd be delighted to have him keep pitching for us.

It would be a bit of irony if the Mets should lose Seaver while in Atlanta since they got the 32year-old right-hander courtesy of the Braves in the first place. Seaver was a 1966 Braves' draft choice but went to the Mets for \$50,000 after the Braves lost him by signing him after his school, Southern Cal, had played an unscheduled

Seaver spent the '66 season with the Mets' AAA farm club in Jacksonville, Fla., and moved up to the Mets the next season when he was named National League rookie of the year. His major league record is 175-99, with never a losing season, and his earned run average has been as high as 3.00 only once.

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Horse racing

Betting was canceled Monday at Belmont Park after two mutuel employes were not allowed to work. However, the races, including the Nassau County Handicap which featured Horse of the Year Forego, were run.

The mutuel clerks refused to work after two of them, both members of the union's executive board, were escorted from the premises when they appeared for work

Auto racing

Richard Petty trails leader Cale Yarborough by only 93 points in the run for the NASCAR championship after winning his second consecutive Grand National race.

Film star Paul Newman and Robert Dyson of Poughkeesie, N.Y., escaped injury Sunday when their cars were demolished monents after the start of a car race at Nelson Ledges, Ohio.

Tennis

Jimmy Connors has been listed a 2-1 favorite by bookmakers to win the men's singles and Chris Evert a 4-5 favorite to successfully defend her women's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championship which start June 20.

Demonstrators chanting anti-Apartheid slogans greeted players as they arrived Monday for the opening day of the Federation Cup, the international women's team tournament.

Other sports

Charges of simple assault and disorderly conduct have been reissued against Nate Allen of the Minnesota Vikings in the aftermath of a fight outside of a Minneapolis bar last month.

Kansas football and track star Nolan Cromwell will be honored in Kansas City July 24 as the Big Eight Conference Athlete of the Year

Clive Toye has resigned as president of the New York Cosmos and signed a new long-term contract as special consultant to the North American Soccer League club.

CWS box scores

CWS standings

Monday's results

Minnesota 4, Baylor 3 (11 innings) Southern Illinois 3, Arizona State 2 South Carolina 6, Cal. State-LA 2

Tuesday's games

S. Illinois 3, ASU 2

5:10 p.m. — Minnesota (39-11) vs. rizona State (53-12). 8:10 p.m. — Clemson (42-9) vs. Califor-nia State-LA (41-21)

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Pirates even league mark

The Lincoln Pirates evened their Capitol City League record at 3-3 and upped their overall mark to 11-5 with a 12-1 win over Dirt Cheap Monday night at Arkfeld Field.

The Pirates broke open a 1-0 game with seven runs in the third inning and added two runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in the sixth.

The Pirates will host York Thursday night in a Bicentennail League game at Arkfeld Field.

Pirates 12, Dirt Cheap 1

City softball

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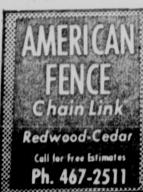
The Lincoln Rugby Club will begin this week holding sevena-side rugby games Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Humane Society Park.

variation of the regular 15-aside rugby.

Interested persons will be divided into teams at the site.

The South Lincoln Track Club's No. 1 team set a new record in the 440-yard relay Sunday, going the distance in :59.19 in bantam girls competition. The effort was inadvertently left out of the list of results of the SLTC invitation held Saturday and Sunday.

In the intermediate girls 880vard run. Wanda Hartso of the Midwest Striders set a new record of 2:22.53. Her effort was listed, but the event title



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New York (Todd 2-1) at Atlanta (Leon 1-2), 7.35 p.m.

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Philadelphia (Kaat 1-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 6-2), 8.05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 7-2), 10.30 p.m.

Chicago (Bonham 6-5) at San Diego (Griffin 4-4), 10 p.m.

St. Louis (Forsch 8-2) at San Francisco (Halicki 5-5), 10.35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Atlanta, night
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at Houston, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at San Diego, night
St. Louis at San Francisco, night

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Texas (Perry 5-5) at Cleveland (Garland 2-6), 7-30 p.m.
Kansas City (Hassier 3-1) at New York (Guilett 5-3), 8-00 p.m.
Oakland (Medich 5-2) at Seattle (Jones 0-4), 10-35 p.m.
California (Hartzell (1-5) at Minnesota (Redfern 2-4), 8-30 p.m.
Toronto (Jefferson 3-4) at Detroit (Hiller 3-6), 8 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haas 4-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 7-6), 7-30 p.m.
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Col. Sanders wins twice

Dick Caster collected four hits to lead Colonel Sanders to a 16-6 victory over Wentz Plumbing and Heating Monday night in the Al Hawthorne League at Elk's Field.

In the second game, Colonel Sanders collected 12 hits in nipping Hyland-Sports Courts 7-5. In the nightcap, Seward scored eight runs in the fourth inning and seven in the fifth to defeat Hy-Sports 15-1.

The pair of wins upped

Bob Jeffries, John Burman Colonel Sanders' record to 10and Ron Fox each had three 6. Sanders trails West hits and scored three times and Division-leading Seward Merchants (13-2) by three and one-half games.

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That victorious look

Jean Cruguet raises his arms as he walks from the winner's circle after winning the Belmont Stakes Saturday. Cruguet rode Seattle Slew to the Triple Crown, the first undefeated horse to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

From Page 15 Flynn, Val's

opener.

AAA winners

league at Ballard Field.

Dick Flynn Buick (8-3) and

Valentino's (9-2) moved closer

to league-leading Misty

Lounge (10-0) with wins Mon-

day night in the AAA fast pitch

Monte Steenson hit two home

runs, Rod Yokel hit one and

Harry Kasischke had three hits

and struck out 10 batters to

lead Flynn's to a 9-1 win over

Larry Swanson Auto in the

Scott Roby had a triple and

two singles and Ron Navratil

struck out nine in pitching the

win as Valentino's stopped Stan's Lounge 7-1 in the night-

Meginnis tops Waverly, 10-0

Waverly — Dan Murphy pitched a three-hitter and drove in three runs and catcher Jack Jablonski belted a threerun homer to lead Meginnis Ford to a 10-0 win over Waverly in a Junior Legion game Monday night.

Meginnis, in gaining its first win in four starts, scored three runs in the first, three in the second, one in the fourth and three in the fifth. The game was shortened to five innings by the 10-run rule.

Meginnis 10, Waverly 0 Meginnis 330 13-10 6 Waverly 000 00-0 3 Dan Murphy and Jack Jablonski; Stef fin, Pries (2) and Holemen.

Lincoln girls team second

Lincoln's Pabst Blue Ribbon, the defending Class A women's state softball champs, finished runnerup to the host Fremont Lumber Jills at the eight-team Fremont Invitational over the weekend.

The Lincoln nine won the first game of a best-of-three finals Sunday, 2-1, but then dropped 3-2 and 2-0 decisions.

Lincoln will host the midwest regionals of the national tournament later this summer.

CWS

personal strikeout high, whiffing 14 Diablos, to overcome his South Carolina teammates' season high five errors. "Lewis picks up our other guys," South Carolina coach June

Haines noted. "He doesn't let errors bother him. He's one of the coolest pitchers under fire I've ever seen.

Even though this was our poorest defensive game of the season, we're in good shape now," added Raines. "Our pitchers are well rested. We have Ed Lynch (6-0), Hal Hutchens (7-0) and Scott Thomas (4-2) ready to throw. And with the extra day's rest, Randy Martz (13-0) will be ready when we need him.

Monday night's College World Series crowd of 9,641 advanced the five-session total attendance to 40,008. That's 5,364 ahead of last year's record pace. It took only 12 minutes Monday afternoon for Minnesota to

dispatch Baylor, 4-3, in the 11th inning of their elimination game suspended by rain Sunday night. Sophomore pinch-hitter Joe Lentsch singled to center with

one out. Jerry Chapman came in for him as a pinch-runner and scored on Mike Bruss' double to deep left center. Minnesota coach Dick Siebert than moved first baseman Brian Denman into pitch and the junior right-hander set Baylor

down in order in the bottom of the 11th. 'Actually, I never lost any sleep last night on my choice of pitchers," Siebert said. "Once I got out of the dugout last night and had a chance to think, it became immediately clear that Denman was my only choice. He was always a clutch player in high school and has been exactly the same for us. He's my

starter Tuesday, too. All he did today, fortunately, was loosen

Flynn Buick 9, Swanson Auto 1

Valentino's 7, Stan's Lounge 1

Stan's Lounge ... 100 000 0-1 4 2
Valentino's ... 113 011 x7 11 1
LaVane Johnson, Scott Votava (6) and
Bob White; Ken Navratii and Scott
Schneider. WP — Navratii; LP — John-

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Sam's second at Waverly

Waverly — Sam's of Lin-coln's Al Hathorne Slow Pitch League finished second in the 30-team Waverly-Stan's Invitational Slow Pitch softball tournament here over the weekend.

Sam's won five straight games before dropping the rain-shortened championship game to Wynam Drug of Papillion, 7-2.

Terry Stunden led Sam's at the plate with a .758 batting average in eight games. Dave Smith (.566), Mark Pankoke (.551) and Barry Blue (.535) were Dam's leading hitters in the tourney.

Wentz Plumbing and Heating of Lincoln finished third and Walt's Digging of Milford finished fourth in the tourney.

Sam's defeated Interstate Electric 9-8, Oly Gold 14-4, Commonwealth Electric 7-6, Barry's 16,6, Walt's Digging 11-4 and Wentz 11-3 en route to the runnerup finish. Sam's first loss in the doubleelimination tourney was to Ball Real Estate 16-13.

Johnny's wins 3, loses six

Lincoln Johnny's, a semipro baseball team, had a busy week, winning three games and losing six.

Playing at Topeka, Kan., it lost 3-2 and won 5-2. At Kansas City, Kan., Johnny's won 6-4. At Daykin Johnny's won 15-2. At Beatrice the host team won 4-2. At Fort Dodge, Iowa, the Lincoln team dropped four games to the hometown squad, 19-4, 3-2 in extra innings, 8-1 and 1-0.

Johnny's plays First Savings at the Air Park West at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will host Fort Dodge Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in a pair of doubleheaders

East golfers win

golfers from Lincoln East, were joined by Mike Schuchart, a

sophomore-to-be at East, Monday as qualifiers for the state

Big I Insurance Youth Classic golf tournament to be held at

Holmes Park while Schuchart had a 74 and Johnson a 75 for

Grand Island's Riverside Country Club July 11.

Spangler won a playoff against Mark Maness at 77.

to play in the nationals at Nap, Calif., Aug. 12-16.

paired with participating touring professionals.

certain positions in the state meet.

Scott Weihe 82, Scott Steffen 83.

The tournament includes day

At Bowie Race Course

More than 200 entries have been received for the fifth an-

Chris Swett and Paul Johnson, a pair of high school

In local qualifying, Swett posted a one-over-par 73 at

According to Holmes Park pro Bob Schuchart, it's possible from the number of entries that Lincoln will be allotted

Should that happen, Clay Anderson defeated Corey West in a playoff for the fourth position as both shot 76s and Bill

The top four finishers at the state level have the chance

If any of the players make the final cut, they are then

Here are Lincoln's results: Swett 73, Schuchart 74, John-

son 75, Anderson 76, West 76, Spangler 77, Maness 77, Jay

Tussing 79, Kirby Nelson 80, Bill Falloon 80, Bruce Rodysill

81, Mike Schneider 81, Drew Stange 82, Craig Sundbery 82,

200 entries for junior golf

nual First National Lincoln 14 and 15 - and two for girls -

Junior Golf Tournament which 8 through 12 and 13 to 15. will be held at the Jim Ager Qualifying rounds will be Memorial Junior Golf Course played Wednesday and

Feature races

8 and 9, 10 and 11, 12 and 13 and

Thursday, with final-round

competition Friday and Satur-

At Suffolk Downs

Graded Entries

(Padron) 117

TAKE LINE — not much to choose from here; MRS. IKE — clever name; PARIS FLING — fun place to visit.



By Mark Gordon

6-Gonzago (Greer) 122 10-1
7-Clinton Street (Clark) 119 12-1
4-Bold Debut (Compton) 117 15-1
PETE'S HUBBY — faced Seattle Slew
earlier; ROMAN BUCK — best puts
close; LINE DANCER — would be no surprise Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha AK-Sar-Ben, Omaha
Tuesday's Entries
POST TIME: 4 P.M.
PP Herse Jeckey Wt.
First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up. claming \$3,200, 6-furiongs.
10-He's A Hassle (R. Meier) 120 3-1
-Fan Tan Man (No Boy) 114 7-2
-4-Chocolate Michael (Anderson) 120 4-1
12-loggle (Lively) 114 5-1
-Mean Streak (Switzer) 120 6-1
-8-Aglo Aglo (No Boy) 115 8-1
-1-Lin's Clarence (R. Meier) 114 10-1
-2-Copper Bright (No Boy) 114 15-1
-Moving Van (Orona) 114 15-1
-Mud Ball (No Boy) 114 15-1
-Swapa Marble (Clark) 114 15-1
-Mod Ball (No Boy) 114 15-1
-Miso: Cunning Queen (Stallings) 109;
Krooks In Sack (Stallings) 114; Late for Lunch (Maple) 114; Swingin 10 (Clark) 114

mares, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 5'z-furlongs.
8-Fashion News (No Boy) 114 ... 3-1-Jacinto Queen (R. Meier) 120 ... 4-1
3-Vagabond Queen (Lammers) **113.5-1
7-Little Bluesette (Lively) 114 ... 6-1
9-Jestanermeraid (Lively) 114 ... 10-1
7-Lamyer Lou (Pettinger) 114 ... 12-1
4-Ajic Jay (Anderson) 114 ... 15-1
6-Pass Away (Doocy) 114 ... 15-1
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bunch, LARRIJO — steady sort, LATIN HERITAGE — look for improvement. Fourth race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$6,000-\$5,000, 6 furlongs.
7-Zar Go (Lively) 120 — 5-2
4-Admiral's Court (Kunitake) 117 — 3-1
3-Hasty Trapper (Williams) 112 — 4-1
12-Pour Le Merit (Lammers) **107 5-1
6-Lizzard (D W. Whited) 117 — 6-1
1-Big Rambler (No Boy) 114 — 8-1
11-Dealt Short (Burgos) 114 — 10-2
11-Dealt Short (Burgos) 114 — 10-2
12-Foxy Song (Greer) 109 — 12-1
10-Call Me Sis (Maple) 112 — 15-1
8-Ari's Legend (Clark) 112 — 15-1
8-Ari's Legend (Clark) 112 — 15-1
8-Gold Pet (No Boy) 112 — 15-1
9-Diperazine Pete (Orona) 114 — 15-1
Jealous Spell (Lively) 109, Piko Again (Doccy) 109, Imapart (Jones) 112.
ZAR GO — rider must help;
ADMIRAL'S COURT — may be a contender; HASTY TRAPPER — could be closer.
Fifth race, purse \$9,500, 3-year-olds.

WALALY MALAY — choice in night app, NICKEL EFFORT — sure to show beed; ECHO NOTE — the probable denotes seven-pound apprentice

Fifth race, purse \$9,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, mile-70 yards.

1-Pete's Hubby (Petersen) 119 5-2
2-Roman Buck (King) 119 3-1
3-Line Dancer (Orona) 122 4-1
9-Strike The Colores (Lively) 117 5-1
5-Lanyons View (Petinger) 119 6-1
8-Draw One (No Boy) 119 8-1 allowance
BEST BET—KEMLING ENTRY (7)
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—
SPEEDY ELF (6)

Hastings'

70, dies

tack at the age of 70.

ment in 1972

Roy Bassett,

Hastings - Longtime

Hastings coach and athletic

director Roy Bassett died

Wednesday night of a heart at-

A 1932 graduate of Hastings College, Bassett coached all

sports at Nelson for five years

before moving to Hastings

where he coached until retire-

He was head coach in all

sports at Hastings High School

in his early years, but concen-

trated on just track and cross

country after 1953 until

Bassett was a standout

athlete both at Hastings High

and Hastings College earning

all-state basketball honors in

1927 and placing in the weight

events at the state track meet.

all-America sprinter at

Nebraska Wesleyan Universi-

Funeral services were held

Saturday at the First

In addition to his son Tom

his survivors include his widow

Methodist Church here.

Bassett's son, Tom, was an

ANDERSON - Leo E., 60, 6344 Havelock, died Sunday. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Nels Anderson, Saronville; brothers Nels E., Lincoln, John, Wichita, Kan., Frank, Rockford, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Ruth Pfeiffer, Hastings. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kohler Chapel, Sutton. Saron-

ville Lutheran Cemetery. FOLSOM — Hazel K., 79, 914 D, died Saturday.

Memorial services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. William Doran. No viewing. Cremation.

MILLER - Richard Joseph, 58, 2220 S. 52nd, died Monday. Born Plainview. Lincoln resident 30 years. Teacher and assistant dean of the Lincoln School of Commerce. Graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 1948. Member of Plainview Congregational Church, Plainview, Masonic Lodge at Plainview, Sigma Phi Epsilon, American Legion 3, Elks Lodge #80. Survivors: brother, Jay E., Lincoln; two nephews;

two grand-neices. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Ashburn Funeral Home, Plain-view. Pleasantview cemetery, Plainview. Visitation Tuesday after, ROPER & SONS, MORTUARY, 4300 O.

SPERRY - Dan D., 20, 6326 Gladstone, died Monday. Attended Lincoln public schools. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Sperry; brother, Mike; sister, Cindy; grandparents, Mrs. Thad Sperry Sr., Superior, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Sams, Ulysses, Kan. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. J. Dallas Gib-son. Committal service: 2 p.m. Wednesday Evergreen Cemetery, Superior. The Rev.

UPDEGRAFT - Glenn W. 79, former Lincoln resident, died Sunday in Emporia, Kan. Industrial arts and math teacher at Southeast High School, Lincoln. Retired in 1963. Member of State Education Assn. Taught for 36 years in Lincoln, 43 total years in Nebraska. Graduate from Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan. 1927. Sur-vivors: wife, Alice May Miller Updegraft; sons, Mac Walter, Woodland, Calif., Rex Glenn, North Hollywood, Calif.; sister, Susan Ann Wilcox, Nevada, Mo.; seven grandchildren; three great-

randchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Blair Mortuary, Emporia. Burial Memorial Lawn cemetery, Emporia. Memorials to heart fund.

VIFQUAIN — William J.

(Bill), 79, 1803 E, died Satur-Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A St. The Rev. John Ekwall. Elks

Service at chapel. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Floyd Rogers Diabetes Camp. Pallbearers: Past exalted rulers of the Elks Club: Maynard Mills, Lawrence Reger, Dar Blazek, Jack

WITTEN - Raymond, 64, 5621 Greenwood, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial

4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Church.

WRIGHT — Elsie M., 86, 537 No. 27th, died Sunday.

Memorial services: 2 p.m. Thursday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. No viewing. Cremation. Interment, Bloomington, Calif. Memorials to American Memorials to American Cancer Society.

Out-of-town

BOGENREIF - Walter, 86, Elmwood, died Monday in Louisville. Retired farmer. Member Christian Church, Elmwood. Survivors: sons, James, Cheyenne, Wyo., Charles, Elmwood, Roe Don, Seward, Orville Dean, Spring, Tex.; step-son, Pat Malone, Sedro Wooley, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Alice Frolich, Eagle, Mrs. Ruby Egger, Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Fitzgibbon, Eagle, Mrs. Elaine Campbell, Cherry Valley, Calif.; stepdaughters, Wilma Gentry, Alburquerque, N.M., Gladyce Roberts, Sandra Park, N.M., Irene Lorenzen, David City; 21 grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren.

Deaths And Funerals

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, DORR - COLBERT MORT-UARY, Elmwood. The Rev. W.H. Holverson. Elmwood

FRIEDLI - Clara D., 86, Milford, died Monday. Survivors: daughters, Cordelia (Pat) Springer, Lincoln, Mrs. Elwood (Gwen) Hershberger, Milford; brother, Liebhart Gake, nine grandchildren; one

great-grandchild.
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, United Methodist
Church, Milford. The Rev.
Robert Frescoln. Salem cemetery, Milford. VOLLAND-HODGMAN - SPLAIN MORTUARY, Milford.

GOBLE — Genevieve, 55, Fort Collins, Colo., died Satur-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Clifford Meyers. Burial Highland Cemetery, Clatonia. Memorials to John Spangler Rehabilitation Fund c/o funeral home.

GIBSON — Ruben, 69,

Hebron, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Avalene; son, Robert; daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Doris) Huber, Ver-million, S.D., Mrs. Ernest (Frances) Pracheil, Exeter; eight grandchildren; greatgrandchild.

Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Traum-Vance-Gerdes Funeral Home, Fairbury. Funeral services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Gilead. Fr. Anthony Turek. Catholic Cemetery, Alexan-

GOURLEY - Arthur, 76, Bostwick, died Saturday in Superior. Survivors: wife, Cora; sons Dale, Superior, Val, Nampa, Idaho, Lonnie, Long-mont, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Wilmore Hobelman, Sutton, Mrs. Byron Barton, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho; Mrs. Jeannine Lintner, Arvada, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Vern Revis, Lincoln;

brother, Ottis, Redlands, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Superior. The Rev. Peter Trucano. Guide Rock

emetery.

GUENTHER — Helen, 74, Tecumseh, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Fred; sons, Ivan, Tecumseh, Harlan, Beatrice, Richard, Marysville, Kan., Earl, Windsor, Colo.; brothers, Henry Meyer, Denver, Fred Meyer, Crete; sisters, Mrs. Amanda Meyer, Lincoln, Mrs. Elsie Henkel, grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Tecumseh. The Rev. Karl Weinrich. Tecumseh Weinrich.

HOFFMAN - Ben E., 87, Elmwood, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Member St. Paul Lutheran Church, Weeping Water. Survivors: wife, Bertha; son, Donald, Elmwood; sister, Amy, Elmwood; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Weeping Water. The Rev. Ross Fees. Elmwood Cemetery. DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Elmwood.

HARRISON — R.D. (Bob), 80, Norfolk, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Norfolk. Prayer service: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Bennet Community, Church, Burial

Panama. LESTER — Dale E., 67, Seward, died Saturday in Rochester, Minn. Member of Board of Directors of Seward Lumber and Fuel. Longtime owner of Lester Jewelry, Seward. Member of United Methodist Church, Seward, Seward Board of Directors of the Seward Federal Savings and Loan, School Board, City Council. Survivors: wife, Mary; mother, Mary, Broken Bow; daughters, Mrs. C.A. (Suzanne) Schutze, Austin, Tex., Mrs. Bradley (Nancy) Dwiggins, Hastings, Mrs.

Wayne (Marsha) Howlett, Green Bay, Wis.; sister, Mrs. Lawrence (Dorothy) Clark, Bow; Broken

grandchildren. 10 Services: Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Seward. The Rev. Charles Gates. Seward cemetery. Memorials to the cancer fund. WOOD BROS. MORTUARY, Seward. Body in state at mortuary Tuesday un-

til time of service Wednesday.

McKENZIE — Charles, 85,
Hebron, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. John (Maxine) Ganley, Loch Arbor,

N.J.; two granddaughters; nieces; nephews. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Alexandria United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Henry Vieth. Alexandria Cemetery. Pallbearers: Harry Schoenholz, Wayne Fuller, Daryl Easley, Frank Babka, Ernest Friesen, Harold Powell. ADAMS-TIBBETTS FUNERAL HOME, Alexan-

MICHEL — August, 81, Johnson, died Sunday in Auburn. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Junita) Oeastmann, Johnson; brother, Otto, Byron; eight grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paul Hickory Grove Lutheran Church. The Rev. James Robson. St. Paul Hickory Grove cemetery, west Funeral Home, Auburn.

STUBBENDECK

Clarence W., 62, Unadilla, died Sunday in Syracuse. Retired farmer. WWII Army veteran. Member First Lutheran Church, Avoca, American Legion Post 247, Elmwood. Survivors: brothers, Herman, Elmwood; Willis, Calvin, Edgar, all Unadilla.

First Lutheran Church, Avoca. The Rev. R. Beckman and John Backus. North Branch Cemetery, Avoca. Military service by American Legion Post 247 at cemetery. COLBERT FUNERAL HOME,

a pistol but placed a newspaper-wrapped parcel on a desk, reportedly saying, "It's going to explode if I have to flee without Police explosives experts said later that the package con-

tained a book-the novel "Anna Karenina" by Leo Tolstoy. It was the 25th bank holdup in Vienna this year.

The robber is literary

Vienna, Austria (AP) - A literary bandit held up the Austrian subsidiary of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank Monday, escaping into heavy downtown traffic with the equivalent of \$10,800, police said.

In order to dramatize his demand for cash, the bespectacled, dark-haired bandit not only threatened the cashier with

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses Trusdale, Robert J., 1425 S 10, 19 Meyer, Gary Wayne, 867 S 38, 26 Lightner, Daryll Bruce, 4731 Kirkwood Dr., 22 Valadez, Terry Lynn, 1425 S 10, 20.
Wiley, Jane Eilen, 1025 N 63, 21.
Kaar, Tamara Lynn, 5124 Orchard, 21.
Faddis, Catherine Marie, 324 Taylor Park Dr., 21.
Hewlett, Cynthia Ann, 4860 Lowell, 21. Lightner, Daryll Bruce, 4731 Kirkwood Dr Bard, Wendell Emerson, 1400 N 33, 22 Reece, David Aklan, 4642 Bancroft, 21 Krofta, Kenneth Lee, 1428 Sioux, 26 Hodges, Barry Dwayne, 5427 Elkcrest, 19 Welton, Guy Alanson, 3201 N 27, 20 Hewlett, Cyntffia Ann, 4860 Lowell, 21.
Willuhn, Mary Helen, Omaha, 23.
Jacobson, Virginia Jeanne, 5627 Elikcrest, 19.
Hiskey, Cindy Renee, 4300 Cornhusker, 20.
King, Christine Ann, 2816 Williams, 22.
Firestone, Janet Lea, 1750 Buckinghum No., 20.
Powell, Marcia Kay, 4011 Witherbee, 26.
Kuhl, Marvalee Ann, 1631 S 52, 20.
Hoover, Virginia Lee, 2836 NW 1, 20.
Thompson, Michelle Marie, 6245 Baldwin, 21.
Buller Rachel Sue, 128 N 34, 21, 3244 S. 401n, Weeks, Jeffrey Blaine, West Point, 24 Crosby, Kerry Dean, 3109 N 41, 20 Campbell, Ernie Lee, 4011 Witherbee, 22 Peterson, Kent LeRoy, 2255 Vine St., 21 Amanna, David Kenneth, 2836 NW 1, 27 Woita, David Ray, Colon, 24 Crumly, John Preston, 128 N 34, 30

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Oetinger — Mr. and Mrs. David
(Madeline Ivosevic), 4022 D, June

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons
Hildebrand — Mr. and Mrs.
Michael (Jean Dimmitt), 4200
Cornhusker, Apt. 16, June 12.
Kuper — Mr. and Mrs. James
(Jackie Smith), 5210 S. 32nd, June

Daughter
Brown — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell
Geraldine Truksa), 7221

Terrace, June 13.

Galvin — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Candletree Lane, June 12.

St. Elizabeth Health Center
Daughter
Howard — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
(Colleen Hárimon), 5910 Tangeman

(Linda Glesmann), 3244 S. 40th, June 13. Waller — Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Janice Payne), 4901 Fremont, June 13. Divorces

Reddick, Edward L. from R. Courts Activity

All pleaded guilty unless in-dicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs ad-ditional to fines. **District Court**

Receiving Stolen Property Campbell, James, 19, 644 Marshall, amended from burglary, sentenced to 2 years probation. **County Court**

Resisting or Abusing An Officer Potter, Francis, no age, no ad-dress, Count 2; Count 1 intoxica-tion, both dismissed.

Body of boy, 9, recovered from Carter Lake

Municipal Court Over .10% Alcohol Foster, David S., 18, 2200 W Q, Count 1 2nd offense, \$300, 1 year

suspended license, 5 days in county jail; Count 2 driving suspended license dismissed. Harold, Tony L., 18, 2320 S 59, 2nd

Grady, Timothy W., 20, 2010 Diana Dr., sentencing July 8.

Hafer, Richard, 26, no address, Ebert, William, 22, 2421 S 11, dis-

Careless Manner
Lehl, Steven A., 23, 146 W E,
Count 1 amended from negligent
driving, no contest plea, found guil-

Three boys said they saw the victim jump

from a dock on the north shore of the lake Mon-

ty, sentencing, July 8; Count 2 leaving accident scene, dismissed.

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Doris: daughter Sharon Gleason of Grand Island; and

Cincinnati (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have signed lefthanded pitcher Roger Glynn of Omaha during the primary phase of the recent major

day afternoon. They said he was unable to Authorities identified the boy as Verlin reach a rope they threw in his direction.

County sheriff's office recovered a nine-year-

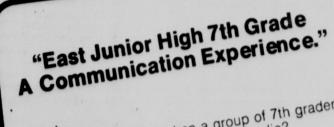
old boy's body from Carter Lake Monday

Omaha (AP) - Divers from the Douglas Sturdy of Omaha.

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Conflicts committee to report a little later

Star Staff Writer

It will be two months instead of two weeks before the newly formed Conflict of Interest Committee is ready to report, the Lincoln City Council was told Monday.

The report from City Atty. Charles Humble came in a Monday morning session in which he said the committee "decided rather promptly that this isn't the kind of thing we can do in a few

The committee was formed last month to clarify conflict of interst rules in the city charter and code. At the same meeting two councilmen, Joe Hampton and Leo Scherer, who own liquor licenses, abstained from voting on two liquor license requests.

Humble said the committee decided it needs employes advice from established lawyers, law professors, other localities with established Mallon. policies, and other sources.

Before a final report is compiled, Humble said, a public hearing should occur. Besides Humble, committee members include Norman Krivosha and Dick Wood, both former city attorneys, and attorney Arlyss Brown and the Rev. Fleischmann, who moved out of town.

building at 10th and P streets, the council heard of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Richard A. Whitcomb, a report from Art Thompson, executive director personnel manager for Hy-Gain Electronics of the Civic Center Corp., that a new heating Corp system must be installed this summer.

federal government but never used

system, including two fuel oil storage tanks, can the board.

be installed. The boilers would burn natural gas when it is available

Thompson said the Civic Center Corp., which is nonprofit, does not have enough money for the project.

City Finance Director James Mallon said the problem could be resolved by renegotiating the lease between the corporation and city, to cover the cost over the next three years. The corporation now leases the building to the city for \$1 a year.

The corporation then could take the lease to the bank and use it as collateral for a loan to put the boilers in working order this summer,

The city would maintain its option to buy the building, which currently is occupied by 108 city

The price would be \$695,000, according to

In other business, the council discussed appointments to the City Personnel Board. Council member Bob Sikyta protested any action on Mayor Helen Boosalis's nominations to replace Jim Geist, whose term expired, and William

Mayor Boosalis has nominated Betty Turning its attention to the former federal Wilhelm, a placement officer at the University

Sikyta objected that he had not had enough By good fortune, he said, the building has time to review the appointments because he steam boilers which were installed by the learned of the nominations last Monday. Also, he said, he is suggesting Thomas Hess, personnel For \$67,000, he said, a complete heating director at Brunswick Corp., be nominated for

Council approves light standards, zone change

The final stamp of approval on new energy-saving street lighting standards was applied Monday by the City Council.

The new standards, which were requested by the council from the Lincoln Electric System (LES) are aimed at reducing energy consumption

The main methods that will be used for the reduction on residential streets is the lowpressure sodium vapor lamp, which sheds almost as much light using less electricity, and the use of devices to shut off some street lights in late night hours

On arterials, however, light levels will be reduced to 70% of current standards, such as used on Superior St. and Hwy.

The council Monday approved a zone change for land near the Lincoln Municipal Airport. Over the objections of the Advanced Development Corp., however, the council required a "navigation easement" which protects the rights of airlines to fly over the land in case future homeowners complain of noise

granted \$59,000 to develop a 2.9-acre tract of land which the city acquired for a park.

The park originally was to have been larger, but those plans were scrapped when some neighbors rallied to the support of homeowners who would have been forced to sell property for the park.

In other matters the council took the following actions: -Approved application of Chesterfield, Bottomsley and Potts

for a 48-foot by 30-foot addition to licensed premises.

—Approved application of No-Tel

Enterprises (doing business as The Keg) for a Class C liquor license at 104 N. 20th and application of Leon W. Larson as manager.

 Approved manager application of Richard Dale Dobson for Far West Services, Inc. doing business as Reubens.

-Approved application of Christine French for LeClere Enterprises, doing business as Five

O'Clock.

—Waived requirements of zoning ordinance to make Lot 63 Capital Heights Add. buildable.

—Approved contract with Fry, White and Guszak for annual audit

of federal revenue sharing funds for fiscal year ending Aug. 21, 1977 for Authorized mayor to execute

Urban Mass Transportation Technical Study Contract between city and U.S. for technical studies for \$26,000.

—Approved agreement between city and state for financial assistance not to exceed \$36,244 for continuing transportation planning.
—Denied request of Union Bank and Trust Co. for temporary parking lot at northeast corner of 47th and Bancroft.
—Anaroused agreement with

-Approved agreement with Village of Hickman for use of city

-Granted application of Stephen -Granted application of Stephen Storonskij for construction of enlarged garage at 8th and G Sts. -Approved report of claims against city for Jan., Feb., March

against city for Jan., Feb., March and April.

—Reappointed Stan Portsche and Marge Fahrnbruch as members of Pershing Auditorium Advisory Board for six-year term.

—Approved inclusion of \$1.9 million in LES budget for 1977-78 for Service Center Project.

—Approved audit contracts with Miller and Morre for audits of water and sewer departments. water and sewer departments.

—Approved preliminary plat of Ridgewood Preliminary Plat at S.W. 27th and West Denton Rd. Approved final plat of Reller d. west of 40th and north of inhusker Hwy.

Delayed action on final plat of

- Delayed action on final plat of Pine Lake 6th Add. at S. 84th and north of Pine Lake Rd.
- Delayed action on final plat of Dean's add. at S. W. 20th and West

Delayed action on final plat of Susan Subd. at West A and S.W. 10th Sts.

Repealed creation of sewer district 1020, water district 1005 and paving district 2381.

-Created paving district 2400. -Refused to create sewer d

Indians' lawyer ridicules

erosion, redeposit theory Omaha Indian Tribe argued Monday it was un-river and replaced by accretions on the Iowa

away by the Missouri River and replaced by soil building up from the Iowa side of the border. The ownership of 2,900 acres of Iowa land on

dians. An appeal by the tribe and government fended the theory of "accretion." They belittled was heard before a three-judge panel of the 8th the notion of "avulsion," that the Missouri's Circuit Court of Appeals.

1854 treaty and that the whites illegally took possession. Indians have occupied the land, some 60 miles north of Omaha, since April 1975. On May 4, following 21 days of hearings, 400

exhibits and lengthy court record, U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue ruled in favor of Roy T. Wilson, Charles E. Lakin and other white defen-

An appellate panel held May 24 the Indians could remain until the issue was settled in litigation.

Arguing Monday on behalf of the tribe were William H. Veeder, Washington, D.C., and Edward Shawaker, Justice Department counsel. Defendants' attorneys were Edson Smith, Omaha, and Peter J. Peters, Council Bluffs,

Judges Donald P. Lay, Omaha, Roy L. Stephenson, Des Moines, and J. Smienley, Harrison, Ark., heard the arguments, which took more than three hours.

Did the defendants prove the 2,900 acres

realistic to believe certain lands were washed side?" asked Veeder. He said the defendants "completely failed" to prove the point and that the lower court erred.

The arguments at times sounded like a Black Bird Bend is disputed by whites and In- course in geology, as Smith and Peters decourse was changed by a swift current that The Omaha Tribe and the U.S. Justice Depart- extended the Iowa border west, to claim the 2,ment claim the Indians own the land under an 900 acres. Those two theories are key points in the challenged claims.

> 'There's no support for the idea that accretion has to be sand and gravel only," asserted Smith. "All it calls for in a proper definition is a deposit of sand, gravel, clay, silt and what not.'

Peters turned to a more colorful description and twisted his arms as he said "The river tended to ride like a snake" at times. "The river in this stage of time was deciding if it was going to take its wrath out on the Nebraska bank.

The judges interjected with a few questions, and Lay concluded that "there's a good deal of study ahead of us" before a decision would be handed down. He gave attorneys 15 days in which to submit written briefs.

Among observers was former Congressman Wiley Mayne, Sioux City, Iowa, who is attorney in a companion case in which some 8,000 acres are disputed by the tribe. That stretch also is divided among a number of whites.

'Skytrain' approved speedily

dent Carter, acting with speed that surprised U.S. aviation officals, gave his approval Monday to a British plan for nofrills trans-Atlantic flights costing just \$135 in one direction and \$102 in the other.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines said they will match dollar-for-dollar the cut-rate "Skytrain" service first proposed by Britain's Laker Airways.

Tickets on Skytrain flights from New York to London will cost 65% less than the present normal economy class fare of prised he approved it within separately.

cost of normal first class

A Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman said the low-cost flights by all three airlines can start 60 days after Laker files a formal tariff with the board.

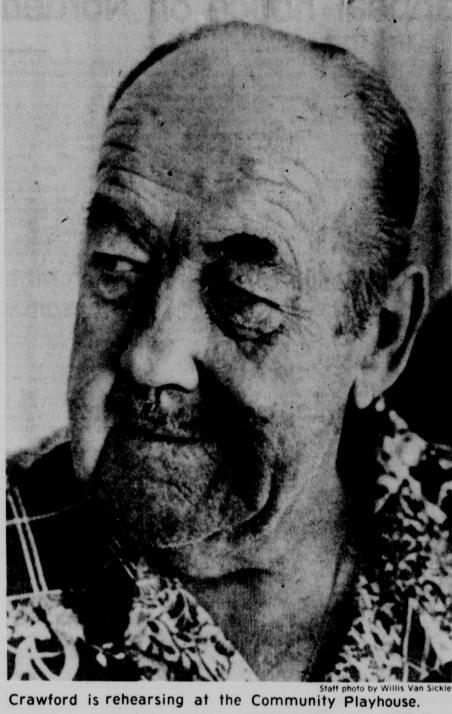
The CAB sent Carter the Laker proposal Thursday, recommending he approve it as "a boon to . . . the traveling public.

Sources said at the time they expected Carter to view the recommendation favorably but officals of both Pan Am and TWA said they were sur-

The President must approve all grants of foreign air routes In return for approval of his daily Skytrain service, Freddy Laker has agreed to give up the charter flights his airline now

operates to the United States. Skytrain passengers will experience a new kind of travel No advance reservations will be taken. Passengers will have to line up to buy tickets firstcome, first-served within six hours of less of the flight on

which they travel. Meals and drinks during the flight will have to be bought



His life's a road map,

with a '10-4' handle Crawford said he knew Hughes socially at

By Deb Gray

aged for 50 years in a solution of expensive tobacco juice and granite shavings.

hills and gullies, with eyes that, in just one steady glare, would blast any two-bit criminal up against the wall, spilling a confession. But, when the face and voice are gone,

Broderick Crawford, or "Brad" as his friends call him, will probably be remembered for two numbers: "10-4 'I'll be stuck with that the rest of my life,'

Crawford said Monday at the Hilton Hotel. He said. is in Lincoln rehearsing for "The Gazebo," to be presented at the Lincoln Community Playhouse Thursday through Monday.

People often stop Crawford on the street and say things like, "How ya doing, 10-4?" Crawford said he doesn't mind. He is proud that "Highway Patrol," the television show that ran for five years as a series and will probably run in syndication forever, has given London.

The 10-4 bit crops up everywhere - like at smashing disaster," Crawford said. the race track, he said.

ometimes, when Crawford goes to place a \$2.00 bet on a horse, the guy behind the ticket window will offer to split a daily double with him. Crawford will take number 10 in the first Crawford's hand glided up and down an imrace and the guy behind the window will take number 4 in the second.

He has won money that way.

Crawford, 65, is busy these days. He recently was guest host on "NBC Saturday patterned after former Gov. Huey Long of Night Live," a show he said he admires.

It's a madhouse," he said. But a good in 1949 as best actor. kind of craziness. "The Not Ready for Prime Time Players," he said, are "one of the most roller-coasted no more. talented bunch of kids working today.

summer release.

He will portray J. Edgar Hoover from the Edgar Hoover," based on four years of companies, he said, the community theaters of research, will portray both sides of Hoover's today train the actors of tomorrow. character, Crawford said: "He did some very good things and he did some lousy things.

The Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation approved the project. But, even so, "it's going to be a controversial film," Crawford said.

In his second film, Crawford will portray a movie producer in "The Hughes Mystery. The role, he said, is patterned after Harry Dohn, who once controlled Columbia pictures.

The story tells the travails of a movie all producer who decides to make a movie about

one time, when Hughes was escorting Ginger The voice is unforgettable as if it has been Rogers to nightclubs and before he chose to loathe the limelight. Crawford grew up in New York in a family

So is the face. A road map of a face, with of theater people. His grandparents had been in burlesque and vaudeville ("Burlesque was very legitimate in those days," he said). His mother played roles in motion pictures

and Broadway shows. His father was a writer. Crawford's father wanted him to have a college education and Crawford graduated from Harvard with an engineering major. I'm terriboy good at mathematics," he

During his college years, he was only in one play. He was not asked to audition for

more roles. The director told him "You just don't have what it takes. After he left college, he worked in stock companies, painting sets, hanging around,

learning about theater. His first major role was in "She Loves Me Not," a play produced in 'We were, as the English press says, a

His role as Lenny in John Steinbeck's "Of

Mice and Men." which ran in 1938-39, was a breakthrough. His career became like a roller coaster -

aginary track - until "All the King's Men," a story "about a mythical governor in the mythical state of Louisiana. The role, widely believed to have been

Louisiana, won Crawford an Academy Award Since the Oscar, Crawford's career has

"God has been good to me," Crawford

After a long absence from feature films, said. Which means he has earned enough Crawford will star in two films scheduled for material success to pursue aesthetic freedom. He doesn't have to accept pot-boiler roles.

Crawford enjoys live theater, the instant time of the Franklin Roosevelt presidency un- audience feedback. He enjoys working with til his death. The film, "The Secret Files of J. community theater. Since the decline of stock Crawford said he enjoys Lincoln and, es-

pecially, his treatment at the Lincoln Hilton. It compares to the Waldorf-Astoria, he said. But word is getting out around town.

Broderick Crawford loves catfish. And, since then, restaurants have called him, other catfish lovers have called him, asking him to come sample the catfish of his life.

He already has a long list of catfish places, a list so long he will never be able to try them

"I think I will skip eating catfish," Craw-

Growing friction and decline in attendance mark LAP meet

In addition, a delegation of supporters for

the Hispanic Development Center voiced their request for continued funding. The LAP board also expressed some anxiety about the fate of its own budget at the hands of City-County Common officials later this month.

The greatest disagreement came near the end of the evening as board members dis-cussed whether to delegate carryover funds for Head Start programs in the Lincoln public schools

Although a separate committee had considered the requests, and board member Robert Reier forwarded those recommendations, the board sent the request for the largest amount, \$52,714, back to the committee for more study.

The LAP board approved two smaller Action Program Director Jesse Payne and requests: one for \$14,450 to replace equipment members of the LAP board as well as and some staff support at the Malone Center dwindling attendance by the board members for the 1977 yard and a second request for \$8,marked a three-hour board meeting Monday 067 in reimbursement funds for the Lincoln public schools for the first half of the 1977

However, Payne objected to the requests, contending that Lincoln Action Program was "being taken for a ride." He also attacked the view that just because the federal government has made the funds available they must be

Carryover funds must be spent by a certain deadline or they revert back for other govern-

Supporters of the Hispanic Center asked that the project be permanently placed in the LAP budget next year and that more staff assistance be funded. The issue was referred back to the program committee to act on in time for a deadline later in June.

Television Programs

NBC-Omeha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on S.
 Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

(7) ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior
KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8;
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

©9—Lincoln cable local origin. ©2—Kansas City KBMA. ©8—Minneapolis WTCN.

5:00 ③ Bewitched
①C4 ABC News
12:C13 ETV Sesame Street

5:30 Most Stations: News C4 I Dream of Jeannie C9 Communications Experience C2 Dick Van Dyke C8 Andy Griffith 6:00 Most Stations: News

7) Brady Bunch 12/C13 ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business C9 World Oil-Pt. II C9 World Oil—Pt. II
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 (3) The Odd Couple
6: Andy Williams
[7] C8 Adam 12
[10C1] The Muppets
12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
6:45 C2 Baseball
Kansas City v New Yor

Kansas City v New York 7:00 ③C5 NBC Baa Baa COLOR ABC Happy Days
Fonz gets an ultimation from a new sheriff

OCT CBS Family Holvak Ramey troubled by family guest 12 C13 ETV National Geographic Special
'The Animals Nobody Loved'
C9 Movie—Comedy

C8 Joker's Wild

(a) Your Question Please
(c) C4 Laverne & Shirley
Play hookey from the brewery

C8 Love American Style 8:00 (3)C5 NBC Police Woman Band of militant radicals a hold public official for ran-GIOCID CBS M.A.S.H Stateside TV interviewer visits the 4077th (7)C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor 12C13 ETV In Search of the Real America

C8 Mery Griffin 8:30 (6)10(C11) CBS One Day At

nsiders a car for Barbara & Julie n2C13 ETV PBS Theatre 'The Rocking Horse Winner' 10-year-old with uncanny knack for picking winners at

9:00 (3C5 NBC News Report 'The Struggle for Freedom' Examination of the upcoming Belgrade conference on human rights
(610 CII) CBS Kojak
Crocker inadvertantly shoots

10:30 (3)C5 NBC Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

6 Mary Hartman

7 C4 ABC Movie—Drama

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Man's obsession is obscene INCID CBS McCloud

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Burglar tunnels through wall, but unable to find drug supply

Lincoln police said someone broke into Murphy's Pharmacy at 120 Wedgewood by forcing open a window on the northeast cor-

parently could not find the restricted drugs and left without

A general purpose, fully programmable mini-computer to be used for processing of a utility billing and a municipal accounting system. Programming languages should be of a high order and easily learned. The system, at a minimum, should provide for input through a keyboard with a full alphanumeric set. The printer, at a minimum, should be sprocket-fed with a standasd character set, 132 column format, multi-copy capability, and standard siew and spacing features.

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Envelopes containing bids shall be sealed and must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidder's Bond in an amount of not less than ten percent of the amount bid. The check or bond shall be, made payable to the Village Treasurer, Hickman, Nebraska as security that the

the Village Clerk.

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of thirty (30) days after the date fixed for the bid opening.

Payment will be made within thirty, days after the installation and acceptance of the mini-computer.

The Village of Hickman reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bids submitted.

By order of the Chairman & Village Board of Trustees, Hickman, Nebraska, Village Seal

#33988-3T, May 31, June 7,14

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING A Public Hearing aviil be held on Tuesday, June 21, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. before the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners in the Commissioners Hearing Room, second floor, County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska on the petition for annexation of additional area for the Waverly Rural Fire Protection. District composed of the following: W/2 Sec. 26. T1IN, R7E; All Sec. 27, T1IN, R7E; El/s Sec. 28. T1IN, R7E; N/4 Sec. 33/ 11IN, R/E excepting any portion, thereof located within the corporate. R7E; E½ Sec. 28, T1IN, R7E; N¼ Sec. 33, T1IN, R½ excepting any portion thereof located within the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, Sec. 34, T1IN, R7E; excepting that portion thereof located within the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, W; Sec. 3, T1IN, R7E, All Sec. 2, T10N, R7E; Sec. 3, T10N, R7E excepting that portion thereof located within the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, Sec. 10, T10N, R7E excepting that portion thereof located within the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln, All Sec. 11, T10N, R7E; N½ Sec. 14, T10N, R7E; N½ Sec. 15, T10N, R7E; R24 Sec. 15, T10N, R7E excepting any portion thereof located within the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln. Said petition having been signed in accordance with State Statutes 35.514; at which time all proponents and opponents of this petition will be heard.
This notice is specifically addressed to all persons residing in or having any inferest in real or personal property located within the above boundaries of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Carl S. Hartman, County Clerk.

Clerk
Proposal For: Mini-computer,
Hickman. Nebraska
Bids Received: 7:00 p.m., Local time,
21 June 1977. Village Office,
Hickman, Nebraska.
Specifications are on file in the office of
\$33991-2T, June 7, 14

Proposal For: Paving District 77-1

Proposal For: Paving District 77-1

Hickman, Nebraska

Bids Received: 8:00 P.M., Local Time

21 June 1977

Village Offices

Hickman, Nebraska

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and may be obtained from the office of the Special Engineer, Olsson Associates, 1701 First National Bank Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for a charge of \$25.00, none of which will be refunded. Unsuccessful contractors are requested to return the plans and specifications following contract award.

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'As You Desire Me'
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An early Monday morning burglar didn't let a wall get in his way, but he still didn't get what he was after.

ner of the office building. Upstairs in a waiting room, the burglar tunneled his way through a wall to get into the pharmacy. Once inside, he ap-

taking anything, police said. Damage to the wall, window and a shelf totaled \$450.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Village of Hickman, Nebraska will receive bids until 7:00 p.m., local time, 21 June 1977 at the Village Offices, Hickman, Nebraska, at which time and place all bids will be plublicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for a minicomputer to be used for utility billing and municipal accounting functions.

A general purpose, fully programmable mini-computer to be used for processing of a utility billing and a municipal accounting the full of the minicomputer will be minicomputer. The Village of Hickman reserving the second of the minicomputer. The Village of Hickman reserving the village of the Chairman & By order of the Chairman & R. David Hunter, Ch. Village Seal MTEST: Marilyn J. Fouraker, Village Clerk.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Village of Hickman, Nebraska will receive bids until 8:00 P.M., local time, 21 June 1977 at the Village Offices, Hickman, Nebraska, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing equipment, material and labor for construction of Paving District 77-1, 1977.

The work is briefly described as follows and bids will be received on a unit price basis for:

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of think the bid opening.

Partial payments will be made by Village warrants, monthly, on the basis of ninety percent of the amount of work done and materials supplied. Final payment will be made within thirty days after the completion and acceptance of the work.

The successful bidder shell supply a performance and maintenance bond executed by a corporate surety licensed in the State of Nebraska in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price as part of his contract.

The Village of Hickman reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bids submitted.

By Order of the Chairman & Village Board of Trustees, Hickman, Nebraska.

David Hunter, Chairman

Village Seal ATTEST: Marilyn Fouraker, Village Clerk #33987-3T, May 31, June 7,14

Government tiles appeal notice on Norden Dam

By Jim Camden Star Staff Writer

The ruling against the Norden Dam project's environmental inpact statement probably will be appealed, the federal government announced Monday.

The U.S. attorney's office filed a notice of appeal on the ruling handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Warren K. Urbom in March. Urbom said the impact statement was inadequate in four areas and ordered work to stop on the \$180 million project until the Bureau of Reclamation corrected the deficien-

Jeffrey Bogue, assistant U.S. attorney, said the notice was filed to allow the Justice Department the option of appealing. Monday was the deadline for the option of appealing. Monday was the deadline for the notice.

Bogue said he had not been contacted by the Justice Department, but that two points in Urbom's ruling would probably be included in

One of the points is Urbom's decision that the impact statement must stand by itself for Congress to make a decision on the project. The federal government had argued during the trial that appendices, footnotes and books listed in the statement's bibliography are also part of the impact statement.

The other point, Bogue said, is Urbom's ruling that the bureau should have included other ways to improve the area without building a dam. Bogue said that the bureau is in the business of building dams, and its only alternative was not to build a dam, an idea which was briefly discussed in the statement.

John Mayne, bureau director of the project, said the revisions that Urbom ordered will be ready for the public within two months. The public then has 30 days to respond to the supplement before it is submitted to the Department of Interior and the Council on Environmental Quality.

A court hearing on the supplement's adequacy will follow 90 days after those agencies view the revisions, Urbom ordered.

Bogue said that an appeal would not be influenced by the status of the supplement. He said the main concern is the legal precedents

established by the ruling.

If the Justice Department decides not to pursue the appeal, which would go before the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, the notice of appeal will be withdrawn, Bogue said.

The project, also known as the O'Neill Unit, would irrigate some 77,000 acres in the Springview-Atkinson-O'Neill area. A 180-foot dam near Norden would create a 19-mile reservoir on the Niobrara River.

The Save the Niobrara River Association, a coalition of ranchers, farmers and environmentalists, brought suit against the bureau in 1975 charging that the federally required impact statement on the project was inadequate.

Hogan labels dismissal

as 'cowardly, deceitful' Omaha (AP) - In an open letter to Omaha Mayor Al Veys, former Omaha Human Relations Director A.B. Hogan charged that his dismissal by the new mayor was "cowardly, deceitful and grossly insensitive.

The mayor replaced Hogan with Ruth Jackson, a longtime employe of the department.

Hogan wrote to Veys, "your personal and public record in the area of civil rights is reminiscent of public officials I encountered during my stay of 31/2 years in Mississippi in the late

Veys said Monday he had no comment on the letter. Hogan said he wrote the "open letter" because Veys never spoke to him about the directorship, despit the public statements by the mayor that he would speak with each director before making decision on the makeup of his cabinet.

Hogan said while it was the mayor's prerogative to hire whomever he wanted for the job, he was offended by the manner in which he was dismissed.

You dismissed me immediately - no notice, no severance pay, no thanks," said Hogan.

Your dismissal of me was a cowardly, deceitful and gross-

ly insensitive act," he said. Mayoral assistant S. P. Benson said Hogan may not have been aware that he will receive two weeks severance pay.

Hogan has worked for the city for seven years, four of them as human relations director.

Hogan also criticized the mayor's plan to put problems of the elderly and the handicapped under the department. He said it would duplicate other government services

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Breach of marriage promise causes suit

Scotts Bluff County District Court should have granted Mrs. Molly Lind damages for breach of marriage promises, a brief filed with the Supreme Court reported Monday.

The case involved recovery of land and \$27,618 in construction costs, \$854 for interior improvements and \$4,050 for furniture and household goods Dave Kuhlman provided upon land owned by Mrs. Lind under a constructive or resulting trust.

The trial court found Kuhlman contributed \$24,000 and Molly Lind \$6,000 toward the house and that the \$6,000 the property had appreciated was to be divided equally. That meant, the trial court said, Kuhlman had to pay \$9,000 to Lind after which the property was to be turned over to him.

The court said Kuhlman had promised to marry Mrs. Lindduring 1971 and 1972 and the marriage was to take place after completion of the house but that Mrs. Lind had failed to prove she suffered any damages.

She claimed she was damaged by the loss of living in the home she helped finance and construct in expectation of marriage, by loss of the financial benefits of the promised marriage, and by a decline in her health resulting from Kuhlman's breach of promise.

The brief alleged the trial court made numerous errors, that its judgement was contrary to law and was not suported by the

Mrs. Lind and Kuhlman lived together in Mitchell and moved to the new house in January of 1973. After Kuhlman refused to marry Lind, he ordered her to convey the title of the property to him. She refused and remained in possession of the house. Kuhlman then filed his suit.

He alleged he invested \$27,618 in construction costs and \$854 for interior improvements. Mrs. Lind told the court she invested \$12,735 independent of the household goods, furniture and other

There was testimony during the trial that land for the house was deeded by Mrs. Lind's daughter and son-in-law to the couple for \$1 as a wedding present.

The evidence failed to establish that Kuhlman was entitled to a constructive trust because the property was given as a wedding present and the wedding never occurred, the brief reported.

It added Kuhlman should not be allowed recovery of the property because he built a house on it before the wedding. He knew, according to the brief, that the land was to be given as a wedding present but Mrs. Lind and others appealing the case could not have known the construction would operate to give the land to Kuhlman because only Kuhlman knew that the intended marriage was never going to take place.

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State may join fight of Medicaid cut

Nebraska may join other states in seeking a temporary court injunction to prevent the federal government from cutting Medicaid funds for nursing homes, State Welfare Director Eldin Ehrlich said Monday.

"At this time our legal adviser is meeting with advisers from several states, discussing the possibility of an injunction," Ehrlich told United Press International.

Welfare departments in several states which Ehrlich did not identify were considering the injunction to give Congress time to change certain laws on nursing

'The problem is (that) Congress cannot act on legislation until July." Ehrlich said. "The injunction would give law- law that penalizes 1,000 nursing homes makers time to consider changes by (Health, Education and Welfare) Secretary Joseph Califano.'

Nebraska would lose nearly \$1.4 million because a federal law requires independent review of nursing homes, other than their normal license and review process, Ehrlich said.

Two Nebraska nursing homes may be jeopardizing the state's Medicaid funds, he said.

'That independent review must be done 100%. One Nebraska nursing home, at most two, did not accomplish it," he

Norman Otto, an aide to Gov. J. James Exon, said the law causing states to lose the money needed to be changed. When the feds admit it's an incorrect

because he was driving erratically, a spokesman for the sheriff's department

dugs "it turned out he was just very, very tired and trying to elude them," the spokesman said.

because of one infraction, it points out

the extremeness of the penalty," he said.

Monday, but Otto said the governor

believes there is "no doubt Nebraska

Ehrlich declined to identify the two

nursing homes that violated the review

procedures, but he said the homes'

licenses were suspended or were in the

Last Wednesday the U.S. comptroller

general ordered the Health, Education

and Welfare Department to slash funds

HEW promised the states losing

money that it would work for new

legislation to retrieve the funds.

to states not complying with the law.

process of being suspended.

needs that money.'

Exon was unavailable for comment

No one else was with Bundy at the time of his capture and there was no evidence he had received any help during his escape, the spokesman said.

Accused murderer recaptured east of Aspen Aspen, Colo. (AP) - Accused Bundy was captured around 3 a.m.. CDT, by officers who stopped his car

murdered Theodore Bundy, who escaped Tuesday from the Pitkin County Courthouse here, was recaptured early Monday just east of this Rocky Mountain resort town, officials said.

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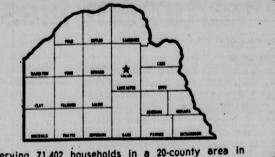
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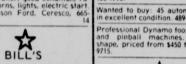
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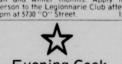
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on activity, short frips, ideas, neighbors, relatives, message which contains 'missing link.' Finish what you start You gain added recognition. You may be asked to pose for publicity photographs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach brings greater money reward. Leo, Aquarius and the number 'l'if figure prominently. You can get to heart of matters, especially in dealing with opposite sex. Collect data—apply original touch. Creative interpretation wins!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cy-23 Oregon city 36 Solicit

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GEMINI: (May 21-) upe 20): Lunar cy-cle at peak, be a self-starter. Exercise in-dependence of thought, action. Highlight confidence, knowledge that timing and judgment are on larget. Obtain hint from Taurus message. You gain flash of insight which leads to progress, satisfaction, in-ner peace. ANCER (June 21-July 22): Humor, versatility are highlighted. What was a deep, dark secret furns out to be more in the amusing anecdote realm. Communicate with one continued to home or hospital. Write, review, publish and check advertising program.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on friendship, desire, fulfillment of hopes, wishes, You are able to gain greater emotional stability. Key is to decide to determine that there is a real line between wishful thinking and accomplishment.

complishment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lines of communication open—one in position of authority is willing to listen and to give you benefit of doubt. Gemini. Sagitharius figure in scenario. You get notice of significant—and favorable—change. Member of opposite sex is involved.

By Sidney Omarr LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect is indicative now that you are in transit, planning travel or vacation, communication with one at a distance, perhaps overseas. Home scene is "different." Taurus and number "6" play key roles in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low key approach proves most constructive for approach proves most constructive for a stempt to force Issues, you When you encounter a Gemini, ask questions. Keep the native active and busy. Tell stories, make claims, issue challenges. There is nothing so sad as a bored and inactive Gemini. Here is the native with an abundance of intellectual curiosity, charm, one who is restless, scatters forces, is in love with more than one person, who relates dreams to Taurus, debates with Leo, has legal ties with Sagitlarius, is physically attracted to Libra. Many born under Gemini will be relieved of a burden in June—vitality makes a comeback and, once again, Gemini will claim the spotlight. Whew!

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key roles in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low key approach proves most constructive for you. If you attempt to force issues, you frighten prospects. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture. Accent on employment, special services, general health, relationships with those who share interests or work. Be a keen observer!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Lie low—play waiting game. Refuse to rushed, chiedd, cajoled—set your own pace. Define terms, be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Get priorities in order. Older individual lends benefit of experience. That's fine, but don't bury your own style. You'll comprehend!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Accent on basic tasks, the completion of assignment, arrangements resulting in better distribution and display. Aries, Libra and number "9" figure prominently. Aggressive associate "fips his hand."

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Lunar aspect protends new starts, getting to heart of matters, "losing your heart." Leo is in picture. Another Aquarian also plays key role in scenario. Young person asserts needs. Be aware, sensitive—and responsive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical

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IF JUNE 14th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are active, perceptive, analytical, fond of travel, change and challenge. Opposite sex finds you attractive—you draw to you Virgo and Sagittarius persons. You are going through a period of accomplishment, investment, testing—relationships are intensifying and your strengths and weaknesses are magnified. September could be your outstanding month of 1977. Setback experienced last year is overcome—you bounce back financially and emotionally, too.

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FBI list pared to five

dent Carter disclosed Monday the names of five men recommended to him as potential FBI directors and said one of them likely will get the job, "although it is not a certainty,

The surprise stemmed from the fact that such lists normally have been kept secret in the past until a final decision has been made. Carter opened a television-radio news conference by volunteering the list of those recommended to him to succeed Clarence M. Kelley next January as top man at the FBI.

The five included the black sheriff of Wayne County (Detroit), Mich.; the head of the FBI's Philadelphia office: two judges and the district attorney of Los Angeles County, Calif.

During nearly 30 minutes of questioning Carter

- Defended his human rights policies, reported that major talks on other issues with Soviet officials are proceeding and suggested that the Soviets may have made him "a kind of scapegoat" for worldwide criticism of their human rights record.

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LINCOLN: Decreasing cloudiness and a little

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Securities and Exchange Commission, said the

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Government gets big steel bill

has decided to permit construction of the controver-

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Hampshire, administration sources said Monday.

Chrysler discloses overseas bribes

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formation of a private commission, endorsed by the

White House, to consider the future of public broad-

the original Carnegie Commission that produced the

landmark report that served as the blueprint for the

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nist William Safire, starting today on

Public broadcasting to be studied

organizations and Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, arrested in Moscow on treason charges linking him to the CIA. Carter said, "I'm completely convinced" no such ties ever existed.

- Applauded the impact made in developing countries by Andrew Young, free-spoken U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, but acknowledged that he, Carter, would not have used the language Young employed to attribute "racism" to Abraham Lincoln and other more recent presidents such as Richard M. Nixon and Gerald

*Spoke optimistically about ultimate prospects for his embattled energy program in Congress, declaring, "I have never attacked the Congress on this matter at all."

He said he hoped recent setbacks dealt his program by congressional panels would be reversed by the full House Commerce Committee and the House membership as a whole.

- Said he has not yet decided whether federal intelligence activities should be coordinated under a single overseer. Whatever is done, "there obviously will be differences of opinion," said Carter, who suggested such differences exist among CIA and the State and Defense

mission to study ways to make various federal retirement programs more equitable, including those affecting social security recipients.

After the formal news conference ended, Carter chatted with reporters and said when asked about prospects for establishing normal relations with Cuba, "there is no immediate prospect of diplomatic relations and exchange of am-

The President also declined to say whether he would veto a health, education and welfare appropriation bill that may reach his desk containing far more money than he sought.

The five men named by Carter as possible FBI directors are:

- John J. Irwin Jr., associate justice of the Massacusetts Superior Court.

- Sheriff William Lucas of Wayne County, a lawyer and former FBI agent. - District Attorney John K. Van de Kamp of

Los Angeles County.

— Neil John Welch, special agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelpia office.

-Harlington A. Wood Jr., judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago.

Water rates again threatening uproar

By Gordon Winters Star Staff Writer

The City Council is being urged to hard to understand. shoot the water rate rapids for the third straight year.

The Chamber of Commerce is arguing that existing rates, under which customers pay higher prices as they use more water, are radical and generally

"Flat rates (in which the price per unit of water stays the same) or decreasing block rates (in which water becomes cheaper the more it is used) are more established and predictable," claims a letter written to the council by E. Ross Martin, chairman of the chamber's utilities committee.

Supporters of inverse rates, in which water costs more as consumption rises, contend that the rates have the advantage of discouraging waste.

The council has already delayed action on raising water rates for the two largest water users in the city - Goodyear and American Stores. That rate hike was part of the compromise hammered out last year by the council when it threw out the previous rates, which lasted about a

But Martin, in an appearance before the council Monday afternoon, characterized the council decision of last year as being made under political

Last year's rate change was made in a storm of controversy stemming from citizen reaction to the rates set on a

. Citizens complained those rates were too

Martin said the chamber wants an 'outside professional" to study Lincoln's water rates and make recommendations for changes. Martin however, said that out of town consultants would not have to be hired because there are people in Lincoln qualified to handle the study.

The present water rates, according to Martin, are raising more revenue than is needed to finance the expansion of the city's wellfields near Ashland.

Because of that margin, according to Martin, changes in the water rates can be made without financial complications.

Martin argued that the cost of service to different types of customers should be considered in the setting of rates. This was not done when rates were set last year, he said.

At one point Martin was questioned by Councilman John Robinson, who asked, 'Aren't you really suggesting that the basic philosophy of the rates should be changed?" Robinson wondered if Martin was advocating that cost of service determine rates.

Martin replied that he did not think that cost of service should be the sole determining factor in setting rates.

In addition to recommending the revamp of water rates, the chamber is also suggesting that sewer rates be

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Ten Americans released by Fidel fly home to U.S.

released from Cuban jails during the were listed in the registry. weekend by President Fidel Castro flew home Monday after a brief stopover in Mexico during which they were kept under wraps by the U.S. embassy.

Albert Palange, 43, of Wheatley, N.Y., last of the 10 to catch a plane out of Mexico, told newsmen that most of the released Americans had been imprisoned for violating Cuban air space or

He said he made a forced landing of his twin-engine Cessna in Cuba March 8 after suffering electrical trouble. He said a fellow pilot also was jailed and

other released prisoners were: William kept isolated from Cuban prisoners. Buttler, Richard Derling, Edward Michael Curran, Mack Hernard and on a commercial Mexican flight.

Mexico City (UPI) - Ten Americans Thomas O'Hare. No home towns or ages

"We were stunned when we were released," Palange said, "But there wasn't much celebration on the plane

Palange said he was advised at noon Friday he was being released. Cuba told the U.S. State Department earlier this month it would release 10 of the 30 Americans in Cuban jails.

Palange refused comment on conditions in the Cuban jails, other than to say he lost 25 pounds in the first 24 days "I don't want to say anything that was released with him but refused to might prejudice the Americans still in jail," he said.

According to the guest registry at the Geneve Hotel, where the 10 stayed overhead been jailed in Camaguey night after arriving from Havana the Province. He said the Americans were

The U.S. embassy confirmed the men Rosen, Gerard Rozen, Bruce Savage, had arrived Sunday night from Havana It's official — tax rates increased to 3.5%, 18%

DOLLAR

3% state sales tax raised to 3.5% (Plus 1% city sales tax in Lincoln, Omaha, Bellevue, North Platte)

17% state income tax raised to 18%

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Star Staff Writer

None of the five politicians facing the glaring camera lights wanted to make the motion. But, in the end, the two Democrats and three Republicans raised the state sales and income tax

Gov. J. James Exon had to prod his fellow Democrat, Tax Commissioner William Peters, to propose hiking the state sales tax from 3 to 3.5% and the income tax from 17 to 18% of a person's federal income tax liability.

None of the three Republicans -- State Treasurer Frank Marsh, Secretary of State Allen Beermann and State Auditor Ray Johnson would second the motion. They sat in stoney silence looking at their hands

So, it was up to Exon to second the motion, taking time out to once again blame the Legislature for forcing the sales tax hike The lawmakers passed a state aid to education bill over his veto, a bill which carries a \$20 million pricetag

When it came for the shorrdown vote, all five man voted to increase the sales tax beginning July 1, and to increase the income tax, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The sales tax will be 45% in Lincoln, Omaha, Bellevue and North Platte because those four cities levy a 1% sales tax of their own.

The officials raised taxes sitting as members of the Board of Equalization, agreeing additional money is needed to keep state government operating. Together, the higher sales and income tax rates are estimated to bring in another \$38

While the Exon administration contends that the sales tax like was triggered by the state aid to education bill, the 1% increase in the income tax rate is needed to offset a change in federal tax laws. Peters said the offset a change in federal tax laws. Peters said the change, which has narrowed the base on which the tax is figured, will cause a reduction of \$7 million in Nebraska

Another factor in the joint tax hike, Peters said, was projections by the Revenue Department and others indicating there will be little economic growth in Nebraska during the next year. Although Beermann voted for the tax hike, he

said he didn't think Exon was entirely right in placing the blame for the increases on the state aid bill and changes in the federal law.

The board flirted with the possibility of leaving the income tax rate at 17% until November. Berrmann said setting a low overlevy rate of 4% would give the state more to spend.

State law requires the board to budget some extra money as a cushion against not taking in as much money as projected and as a hedge against inflation. Under the law, the board must set a rate of not less than 3% nor more than 7% of appropriations, which has been set at \$499 million for the next fiscal year.

A 6% overlevy would require the state to set aside \$30 million, Peters said, while a 4% figure would require a reserve of \$19 million. The Legislature had recommended 5%, or \$25 million.

Exon said the 6% overlevy was needed because "We're running a \$500 million business and we can't continue to run it without some money in the bank.'

The \$30 million wouldn't be in the state coffers "at one time, except at the end of the fiscal year." the governor explained.

Declining agricultural prices could mean even lower state revenues than projected, Exon

Keeping the income tax rate at 17%, Exon admitted, would be "politically shrewd, but not good

And, if the income tax were left at the present rate, Peters predicted the Board of Equalization would be forced to hike the income tax rate to 20%

in November to make up for lost revenues. "That's skating on very thin ice, gentlemen," Exon warned.

The board agreed with Exon and set the overlevy at 6%, twice as high as the 3% rate agreed to by the officals when they last met in November.

The board was cautioned by Lincoln businessman Bill Harris that the sales and income tax rates will go even higher if city, county and state governments continue their spending

If you shop before July 1, you will save considerable

for a new car after July 1 will have to pay an extra \$25 in state sales taxes.

Under the new tax rate approved by the State Board of Equalization Monday, people buying a new car in Lincoln, Omaha, Bellevue and North Platte will have to pay \$225 in sales taxes. For the next two weeks, however, new car buyers can get in under the old tax rate and pay only \$200 in taxes on that new \$5,000 automobile.

The sales tax rate in those four cities is 1% higher than everywhere else in Nebraska because of a piggyback 1% city sales tax.

A car buyer everywhere else in the state will pay \$175 in taxes under the new rates instead of \$150 charged now.

On the other end of the money scale, a homeowner who buys a gallon of paint for \$7.99 in Lincoln now pays an extra 32 cents in city and state sales taxes, which totals 4%. Under the half per cent increase in state sales tax approved Monday, that same homeowner will pay 36 cents in tax for the gallon of paint

A \$30 pair of shoes costs \$31 20 with tax and will cost an extra 15 cents starting July 1

A \$150 suit which now carries an additional \$6 in sales tax, will cost 75 cents more under the new

In the individual income tax department, results of changes in the income tax rate are harder to assess. The board raised taxes from 17 to 18% of federal income tax hability to offset hike will go into effect July 1.

Lincolnites who decide to plunk down \$5,000 changes in the way the Internal Revenue Service figures peoples' taxes. As a result, the effect of the increase to 18%

will vary according to how the federal revisions affect each Nebraskan's individual tax situation. For example, federal revisions might make a Nebraskan's federal tax \$2,000 rather than \$2,200. Applying the 18% rate to \$2,000, the person's state

income tax bill would be \$360. Under the old 17% rate applied against the \$2,200 paid in federal taxes, the person would have had a \$374 tax bill. Thus, it will be possible for the actual state in-

come tax bill to be lower in some cases even though the income tax rate has been increased. The State Revenue Department has indicated

that only one-fourth of Nebraska's income taxpavers will foot the bill for the personal income tax increase. The other three-fourths will pay the same tax or less

Homeowners, farmers and families with annual carnings of more than \$15,000 will face the same federal income tax rate and will pay a higher state tax bill, the Revenue Department

The corporate income tax rate also will be raised since it is fied to the individual income tax rate and increases proportionately when it does. The corporate tax rate runs roughly one-fourth of the individual tax rate and is applied to adjusted gross income.

The increase in the income tax rate will be applied retroactively to Jan. 1, while the sale tax

Aide says Getty liked paper ball fights ty's will after his death from cancer last 'When I read about him and his villa and

and legal adviser of J. Paul Getty says the late American oil billionaire enjoyed paper ball fights and cavorting around his estate yodeling and Indian war-whooping.

Robina Land told of Getty's playfulness in his later years and his belief that be may have been the reincarnation of the Roman Emperor Hadrian in "Getty: The Stately Gnome," published Monday. She wrote that she and Getty would born

bard each other for 20 minutes at a time with balls of paper, and once in his study jumped up and down together for five minutes on a new sofa, giggling and whooping.

They tootled around his luxurious estate, Sutton Place, southwest of London, in a golf cart. "He would thoroughly enjoy hmself, driving along yodeling or Indian warwhooping at the top of the voice," said Miss

She was one of 12 women left money in Get-

June. The 83-year-old tycoon's estate was estimated at more than \$2 billion The only daughter of Sir Thomas Land,

director-general of the International Bar Association, Miss Lund, 39, inherited \$200 a month for life from Getty whom she served as legal adviser for 16 years, starting at the age of 23. She specifically denied having been Getty's mistress.

Miss Land said Getty was a good mimic and sometimes put on a crocheted hat and minced around the room "with undulating hips . . . my handbag swinging on his arm and an attempt to flutter his short evelashes."

She said the Minneapolis-born president of the Getty Oil Co. believed in reincarnation and felt a close affinity with the Emperor Hadrian. Hadrian lived from 76 A.D. to 138 A D and built Hadrian's Wall, the 74-milelong fortification that defended the northern frontier of then Roman Britain.

his life, I feel I already know it all and understand why he made the decisions he did. I would like very much to think that I was a remearnation of his spirit and I would like to emulate him as closely as I can," Getty once The design of the J. Paul Getty Museum in

California was based on Hadrian's villa at Herculaneum, Miss Lund wrote.

In addition to an affinity with Hadrian, Getty also felt he had much in common with American newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, Miss Lund said, but quoted him as commenting: "I can scarcely be a remearnation of Mr. Hearst with his being a contemperary of mine

She said Getty once joked that he was "a bit more tight-fisted" than Hearst, but added, You know, Hadrian, Hearst and I are aline we have all liked things on a grand scale. "Palatial buildings, fine pictures, gold and

ming pools although my two at Sutton Place are very modest compared to those they

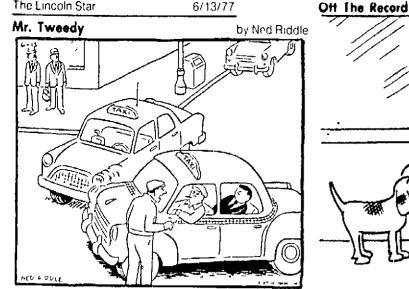
She recalled too that Getty was often an ilimannered skinflint, even though he did pay a ransom of nearly \$3.5 million to free his grandson, Paul Getty III, from Italian kidnapers in 1973.

He installed a telephone pay box for visitors at his mansion, and he locked up his favorite delicacies like fudge and maple syrup so no one else would eat them.

Getty's five marriages broke up and the book quotes him as saying of women:

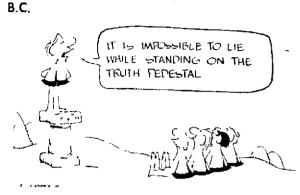
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"Let me pass



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: Donald Duck AXYDIBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

the code letters are different

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Saturday's Cryptoquote IF YOU MUST WORRY, DON'T WORRY OUT FOLD HE WASTES THE TIME OF OTHERS AS WELL AS YOUR OWN - ARNOLD IL GLASOW

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Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omair Monday, June 13, 1977

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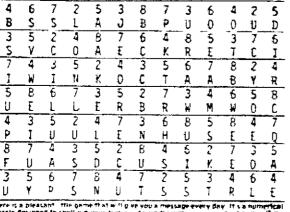
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by Stan Drake YOU LIVE HERE? I'VE ALWAYS WAS A MUSEUM

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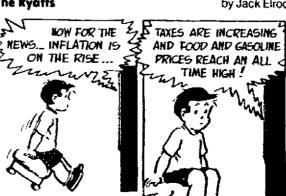


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PPETENDING TO BE HIT, MACHO SETS A TRAP

by Jack Eirod The Girls









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Wheat loan rates down

wheat this year will get reduced federal loans on their crop, particularly in the eastern states, the Agriculture Department

On the average, wheat in Kansas and the other major wheat producing states will qualify for about 1¢ a bushel less than last

Loans on wheat in Arkansas, Louisiana and all states east of the Mississippi River will be reduced an average of 3¢ a bushel. The adjustments are being reflected in county loan rates for 1977 wheat. The national average loan rate is \$2.25 a bushel, the same as last year, but actual rates vary from county to county,

primarily because of differences in transportation costs. Officials said that No. 2 and No. 3 grades of wheat will be discounted 2¢ and 4¢ a bushel, respectively, compared with last year "to encourage delivery of higher quality wheat" by farmers. Premiums for higher-protein wheat also are being in-

creased as an incentive. Under the program, farmers can get loans from USDA on their crops. If the market price later is higher than the loan rate, the common practice is for farmers to pay off the loans and sell their crops on the market.

But if cash prices do not rise much above the loan rate, tarmers can let the government take over their crop. In that case, the loan is canceled and USDA owns the commodities.

Officials said that county loan rates will be sent to state oftices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. A spokesman said that state offices in states where the 1977 wheat harvest is under way will be able to announce county loan

rates at local offices by the end of this week. All other county wheat loan rates should be available sometime next week, the spokesman said.

Grain sorghum loan rates are announced

loan rate of \$3.04 per hundredweight, up 49¢ from 1976. However, officials said, several changes in rates for major

producing areas were made because of freight rate increases which affect interregional price relationships. The increase over 1976 county rates will be only 48¢ in

Colorado, western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Mexico county rates will reflect the full 49¢ national acreage increase. Officials also said that for sorghums grading below No. 2,

kernels and foreign material. In the past, uniform discounts were applied to sorghums

grading less than No. 2 without regard to the individual quality

30% of 17-year-olds polled say

woman's place is in the home

Personalities

Michaux could break racial barrier

State Rep. H.M. "Mickey" Michaux of Durham, N.C., was nominated Monday by President Carter to be U.S. attorney in the state's middle district.

If confirmed by the Senate, Michaux will be the first black to hold the post in the South.



Susan Ford swims into the movies

Gerald Ford's daughter, Susan, is going into the movie business — as a photographer.

Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown announced Monday in Hollywood that Miss Ford will report next weekend to the "Jaws 2" location site in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and go to Navarre Beach, Fla., later in the month for filming of water

Berie quotes Welk on 'violence'

Comedian Milton Berle, asked about violence on television, responded with a quote he attributed to orchestra leader Lawrence Welk:

"I hate violence, but I need four of them in my orchestra.

Berle commented Sunday after attending a production of "Kismet" at a theater in Haddam, Conn. His host was Luke Carrol, part owner of the theater, who worked with Berle in nightclubs for 20 years.

Plains 'closes earlier'

Fashion model Hargaux Hemingway says the only difference between President Carter's home town and other places is "they just have a different accent and they close earlier.'

Miss Hemingway, who is in Plains, Ga., to shoot a fall fashion layout for a magazine, had one other word for Plains: "Great."

Young: Reporters 'bait' me

Andrew Young says some reporters are baiting him with leading questions. "I'm learning who those people are, and while I don't say 'no comment,' neither do I fall for those traps," says the American ambassador to the United Nations.

Gen. Brown is in Finland

Gen. George H. Brown, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, arrived in Finland Monday on a four-day official visit which will take him to Lapland.

Officials said county rates for sorghum grading No. 2 or better are based on a previously announced national average

and the Texas Panhandle, spokesmen said. In all other areas,

Denver (AP) - Almost 30 per cent of 17-

vear-olds questioned in a nationwide survey

believe that a woman's place is in the home.

An additional 20 per cent think women should

be allowed to work only under certain con-

The National Assessment of Educational

Progress (NAEP), a project of the Education

Commission of the States, asked 4,600 17-year-

olds to expound in essays on their views of

About 7 per cent of the essayists said women

One writer said that women might hurt

themselves if they tried manual labor, then

added: "The woman should stay at home so

should remain at home because "that's the way it is." Four per cent said women were in-

women's role in society.

capable of working.

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Johannesburg, South Africa — Three black men armed with machine pistols and grenades burst into a garage near the downtown police headquarters here Monday and opened fire, killing two white men and seriously injuring a third.

The government, asserting that the weapons were of Communist origin, described it as an outburst of urban

Two of the assailants were arrested and the third was the object of a massive manhunt.

The incident, worst of its kind in more than a decade, came as South Africans awaited the anniversary of last year's outbreak of black rioting. Police are preparing for the possibility of new violence when students in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, mount a commemorative march Thursday.

Monday night, Justice Minister James T. Kruger appealed to the country for

calm in the wake of the killings, which aroused old fears or random violence against the white community by politically inspired blacks. "That's exactly what the enemies of South Africa would wish for, for people to become panicky," Kruger said. "It isn't песеssary.

Two S. Africans killed by three gunmen

The killings occurred at about 10 a.m., in a dimly lit garage belonging to John Orr and Co. Ltd., a luxury department store. Witnesses said the assailants approached the garage from beneath an overhead expressway, spraying fire as they went, then walked through a service area into a pinup-festooned office where four men, all white, were having tea.

Robert Bagge, a deliveryman, who excaped unharmed, described what happened. "One man, I reckon about 19 or 20 years old, stormed into the office and raked us with machine-gun fire," he said. Rupert Kassner, the garage

mananger, 64, was killed instantly. Kenneth Wolfendale, 22, a driver, died of a head wound in a hospital. Peter Hartog, 45, a mechanic, underwent surgery for injuries to his chest and leg.

Two men, described as in their late teens or early 20s, were arrested: One was overcome when his weapon jammed as Bagge and Hartog chased after him with a piece of shelving and a curtain rod. During the struggle, the gunman pulled the pin on a grenade, which exploded harmessly beneath a van

A second suspect was shot and wounded by police as he fled the scene, but a third man escaped. Police said the assailants left three Czechoslovakianmade Skorpion machine pistols and two Russian-manufactured grenades lying on the garage floor. Similar weapons are said to have been found in terrorist arsenals seized by police in the past.

parked a few feet away.

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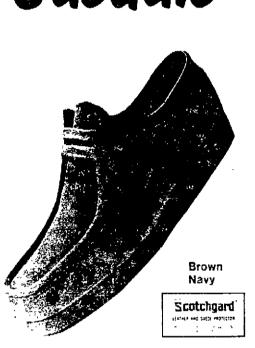
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trial of two men charged with slaying newsman Don Bolles a year ago was delayed Monday until July 11 because of the last-minute discovery of new

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Feds offered Ray custody

Brushy Mountain State Prison Monday, but Tennessee's governor from other prisoners confined for murder. asked the federal government to take charge of the escape-prone

Prison Warden Stonney Lane said officials believe Ray was one of three inmates involved in plotting the breakout which gave the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and five other inmates shortlived freedom. A seventh escapee was still at large late Monday

"As far as the planning of the escape, we feel . . . that we're looking at Doug Shelton, James Earl Ray and Earl Hill," Lane

Hill was picked up Sunday night, several hours before Ray was apprehended Shelton had not been recaptured.

Lane-said Ray and Hill were cellmates and that Shelton and

Ray were often seen together in the prison yard. Ray and Hill were cellmates again Monday night in the prison's

maximum-security D Block, lodged together, officials said, because of a shortage of cell space at the 300-inmate prison. Lane said Ray will remain in "administrative lockup" - not

solitary confinement but separate from other prisoners and restricted in his movements at the prison — for at least a week. At a Nashville news conference, Gov. Ray Blanton said he was asking President Carter by letter and telephone to take custody of Ray 🛴

"Since James Earl Ray is a national issue and has come up with national connotations and national concerns, we feel like rather than expending more of Tennessee taxpayers' money, the tederal government should take custody of him," said Blanton. "So, I'm offering him to the President."

The governor said he talked by telephone with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and made his wishes known

In Washington on Monday night, federal officials refused to comment on Blanton's statements.

As the governor released a letter to Carter, Charles Steele, a spokesman for Blanton at the prison, said, "The governor is mad because the courts interfered with the state of Tennessee."

Steele, who after delivering the statement asked not to be quoted, said Ray "killed a figure of national prominence and your ifederal courts have interfered with our system of justice

federal court order allowing him more freedom of movement pletely exhausted.'

a pig wallowing in a sty" after two days on the run, was back in could not be kept in isolation and had to be treated no differently

Ray refused to tell prison officials anything of substance about the escape at dusk on Friday, when he and the six others clambered up a ladder made of plumbing pipe, slipped under a barbed wire charged with 2,300 volts, and went over the prison's north wall.

A disciplinary hearing and possible state escape charges held no terror for the convicted assassin. The worst he could get is loss of "good time" from his 99-year sentence which bars parole until near the turn of the century, when he will be 72 years old.

Ray was placed in the infirmary until noontime, despite doctors' determination that he had not suffered from his 541/2 hours in the wilds of the Cumberland Mountains. He was then sent to the lockup in D Block and cannot leave his cell to exercise, nor can he speak to other prisoners. He could also lose his job in the prison laundry.

Shelton's capture would leave intact the Brushy Mountain Penitentiary's record of no successful escape.

Meanwhile, the chief investigator of the House Assassinations Committee, Robert Lehner, and Edward Evans, head of a subcommittee investigating the King assassination, arrived at the prison to continue their look into the escape.

Lehner had told the committee early in the day that there was no evidence Ray had received any help from the outside. On arriving at the prison, he said, "The committee's position is that we're going to investigate it thoroughly before we come to any

In Washington he had said, "One possibility is he acted alone; another possibility is that he had outside help and there is even the possibility he was a latecomer to the escape.'

When a sad-eyed bloodhound named Sandy sniffed out Ray from under a pile of leaves at 2 a.m., the escapee was "wet, muddy, but not any muddler than the dog handlers," said Donald Daugherty, a canine trainer for the prison

Becca Cottrill, a prison spokeswoman, said the 49-year-old assassin looked "like a pig wallowing in a sty," caked with mud, hair wet and matted, cut from briars, and very hungry.

C. Murray Henderson, Tennessee's corrections commissioner, In his letter to Carter, Blanton said that in 1970 Ray won a said "he was in good shape . . . nothing wrong except he was com-



After capture, Ray is tired and dirty.

Streaker loses

appeared back in 1974 that William Davis Martin, a combat veteran, had his promotion to captain in the Naval Reserve all wrapped up.

It had been approved by President Richard Nixon and, as required for that rank, confirmed by the Senate April 24 that year.

York City's Belmont Hotel. It was a dull affair, he

thought - so he stripped and

streaked through the place. Goodbye promotion. The Navy, after an investigation, took his name off the list. And Monday, after protracted litigation, Martin lost out in the Supreme Court, which

Then, on May 3, Martin rejected his appeal without

No hearing is needed to remove foster child

and cities do not have to hold bonuses they were promised administrative hearings before removing children from foster homes, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday.

The justices reversed a lower court's decision which had struck down as unconstitutional the procedures used by New York City and New York state in such removals.

"We cannot dismiss the foster family as a mere collection of unrelated individuals." the court said, "but there are also important distinctions between the foster family and the natural family."

In other decisions, the court struck down a New York law that denied scholarships and educational loans to resident aliens who refuse to seek U.S. citizenship, ordered the Navy

Washington (AP) - States to pay 36,000 sailors the even though Congress has cut off all money for the bonus program, and ruled that political party officals cannot be forced out of office for refusing to waive immunity before a grand jury.

> In other matters, the court: -Agreed to decide whether newspapers can be prosecuted for publishing truthful reports about a state judicial commission's confidential investigation of a judge. The Virginia Supreme Court said such publication can be punished with criminal sanctions, ruling in a case involving the publishers of the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk. —Agreed to consider in a case

> from Washington state whether In-dians have the legal power to prosecute non-Indians for crimes committed on tribal lands.

 Let stand a lower court's ruling that the nation's major natural gas producers must comply with sub-

Clues sought through the night in strangulation of 3 Girl Scouts tent and carried in their sleeping bags about heard a commotion. He said that was "part

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cut away tumber with power saws and used vacuum equipment to search for clues in the

strangulation-beating deaths of three young Girl Scouts killed Monday while camping with 100 other girls at an isolated retreat.

A power generator was set up to furnish light as investigators worked through the night at the wooded area where the girls' bodies were found early Monday. Electrical tape had been placed over their hands and mouths and lengths of cord around their

At least one of the three girls, who ranged in age from 8 to 10, was sexually molested, according to Mayes County Sheriff Glen

Convicted murderer

caught in Orlando

The killings occurred at Camp Scott, a retreat for second grade through high school girls, located in rolling wooded hill country about 45 miles east of Tulsa.

There is a house at the entrance to the camp off Oklahoma 82, and a gravel road runs about 200 yards from the highway to the main gate. The camp itself is about a mile and a half from the highway.

The attacker apparently entered through the rear of the 14-by-12-foot tent the girls had pitched some distance from the other campers, according to a deputy sheriff.

The deputy said it appeared the two

younger girls were beaten to death in the Fort Madison, Iowa (UPI) - suspicion when he told An inmate who escaped from authorities a false name and

on a traffic ticket.

then signed his correct name

Kyle was serving a life

sentence on a first degree

150 yards away. Their blood soaked through mattresses and onto the tent floor, he said.

The older girl apparently was killed at the spot where the other bodies were found, the deputy said. A large six-volt battery found by the girls' bodies had two-inch tape on it that matched the tape used on the victims.

Weaver said he thought only one person was responsible for the killings because. "I just don't think we have that many nuts in this area

He declined to speculate on what weapon might have been used in the beatings. He said none of the approximately 100 Girl Scouts and 30 adult leaders in the camp of the mystery of this."

Weaver said the bodies were discovered about 6 a.m. by Barbara Day, camp administrator. Death apparently occurred between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., he said.

The victims were identified as Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, a Tulsa suburb; Lori Lee Farmer, 8, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chase Farmer, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa.

Weaver said he examined the body of one girl and that she had been sexually molsted. He said there was a "substance" around her neck, which he refused to identify, that indicated she also had been strangled.

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The sheriff said the attacker may have selected the victims' tent because it had been pitched about 50 to 75 feet away from others.

He refused to say whether any footprints were found on the ground, which was left wet by a rain Sunday night.

Weaver said the assailant apparently walked into the 610-acre campsite, located in a rugged, hilly area.

Ginny Young, public relations director of the Magic Empire Girl Scout Council in Tulsa, which operates the camp, said the camp was cordoned off Monday morning and the girls returned by bus to council headquarters.

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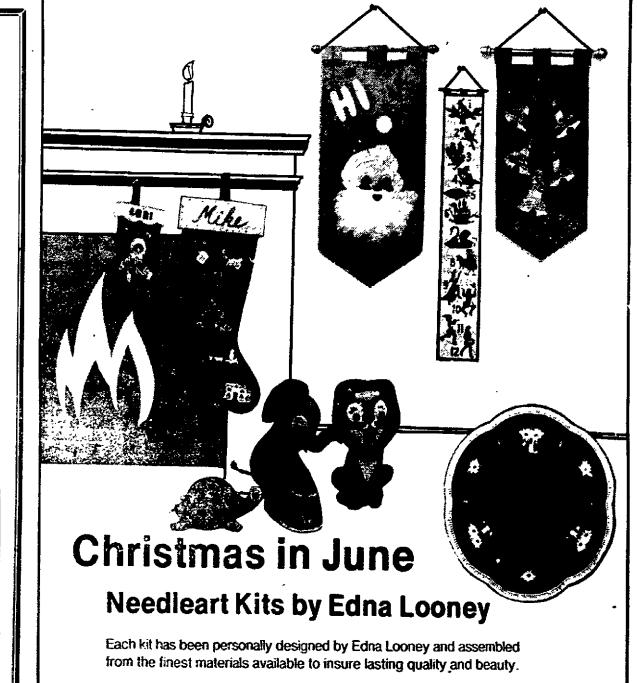
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Youth pleads 'not guilty' to slaying of policeman

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau York - Seventeen-vear-old Ricky A. Johnson Monday evening pleaded innocent to a

charge of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of a York policeman.

The not guilty plea came after denials of a second request to have the case transferred to

iuvenile court District Court Judge William Norton also denied a defense motion to have the first

degree murder charge reduced. Trial in the case now is scheduled to begin next Monday in the York County Courthouse. Before Johnson's plea was entered, Judge Norton asked the youth several questions.

Johnson replied in a quiet voice that he understood the charge against him. Asked if his attorneys had explained that the maximum sentence upon conviction of first

degree murder is death, the youth replied, 'Yes, they did.'

Asked if he understood that life in prison is the alternate sentence, he said, "Yes."

The York High School junior's eyes were fixed upon Norton as the judge asked the questions.

Then, hands in the rear pockets of his white trousers, Johnson stood before the judge as the charge was read by Deputy County Atty. Vince Valentino.

Asked how he would plead, Johnson replied, "Not guilty."

In earlier denying defense attorney John Brogan's second motion to have the trial transferred out of adult court, Norton said he considered several factors.

He noted Johnson's age, the nature of the charge and the presence of violence in the incident. And, Norton said, the alleged crime is of the highest degree of violence.

The first request to transfer the case to juvenile court was denied by County Court Judge Robert Cattle Jr. Hearings on both requests, one in county court and one in district court, were closed to the public.

Johnson was arrested the night of April 22 about an hour after Patrolman James M. Richardson II, 24, was shot and killed while answering a disturbance call at the Johnson

During a preliminary hearing, the youth's mother, Mrs. Gayle Johnson, testified that she and her son had quarreled that day. The youth left the house carrying a .22 caliber rifle, she said, and later several shots were fired at the Johnson residence.

In Monday's proceedings, Norton also declined to grant a defense motion that the charge be reduced to manslaughter. Norton said the motion might be proper before the case went to the jury, but not before trial

Johnson has been held without bond since

State Digest-

Drive nearing goal

York (AP) — A petition drive asking for a recall election of the five York County commissioners had obtained 1,382 signatures as of Monday, sponsors said. The drive needs 1,667 signatures to force a new election.

The petition is being circulated by a group protesting that the commissioners are going ahead with plans to build a new courthouse and tear down the old one. Two bond issues for a new courthouse have been defeated in re-

Burt gets REA loan

Washington (UPI) — A \$754,000 U.S. Rural Electrification Administration loan to the Burt County Public Power District was announced Monday by Rep. Charles Thone, R-

The coop, headquartered in Tekamah, serves customers in Burt, Colfax, Cuming, Dodge, Thurston and Washington counties. The loan will allow the power district to extend service to 133 additional consumers. The project will involve three miles of transmission line and 37 miles of distribution line.

Willnerd twins 'triple'

Wolbach - The Kenneth Willnerd family

of rural Wolbach had three sets of twins enrolled in the Wolbach school system this

Mary and Melinda (Mindy) were seniors; Ronald and Donald were juniors; and Mark and Maureen were in the sixth grade. Both Mary and Mindy plan to become registered nurses, but the former will attend Kearney State College while her sister will enroll at Chadron State College.

Holyoke memoriai planned

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska College of Medicine Alumni Association will set up a scholarship in memory of the late Lois Holyoke, wife of Dr. Edward Holyoke. Mrs. Holoyoke was the organization's secretary.

The association re-elected Dr. Robert M. Stryker as president. Dr. Richard Wilson was chosen vice president and Dr. Holyoke, secretary-treasurer.

Mission posts accepted

Tecumseh — The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds left here Monday to become missionaries in the Appalachian Mountains in Kentucky. They have been appointed to the Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Ky., a community located in a coal mining area.

Terry receives grant

Omaha — First year medical stüdent John D. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terry of Lincoln, has been named the 1977 recipient of the Dr. Herbert P. Jagobi Memorial Scholarship at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to a medical or graduate student for academic excellence in biochemistry.

U.S. via bike set

Norfolk (AP) - Mark Whealy, 15, of Norfolk plans to see the U.S. from the seat of his bicycle this summer. He will take part in a 3,500-mile cross-crountry bike tour sponsored by Wandering Wheels, a biking program,

Roundup staged

Omaha (AP) - Law enforcement officers got a lesson in rounding up cattle near Interstate 80 and 1680 junction Sunday night after the animals were spilled from a truck in an accident.

The 16 cattle, from a Hamilton County farm truck, were dumped onto 1680 after the truck and a car collided during a heavy rain on a bridge over Union Pacific Railroad tracks. Police said no one was injured seriously in the mishap.

Dawes' law library giveaway may reap something in return

A county is not legally required to maintain a law library, but if it already has one it probably can't give it away without getting something in return.

The State Justice Department has offered that opinion to Dawes County Atty. James

Salvik asked if the county is required by statute to establish and maintain a law library and, secondly, if Dawes County could give its existing library to Chadron State College.

law library is clearly optional; no county has to general public.

have one. But giving a library away is another

The opinion said Nebraska law allows a county to convey county-owned property when it is "in the best interest of the county . .

While the law doesn't absolutely prohibit the making of a gift, "it is difficult to see how the making of an absolute gift of county property . . . can be in the best intersts of the county," the department reported.

However, the opinion's conclusion indicated the county might be able to give the The Justice Department said providing the library away if it would remain available to the

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

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Extended Forecasts

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the Kingsport Prison in Canada, took advantage of the downtown beautification project and rearranged a few wooden barricades from the streets.

A few passers-by noticed where Morrison was putting the barricades - through the windows of two downtown stores - and called police. Four barricades and \$3,300 worth of

enough, and asked Judge Robert Camp if he could be released on personal recognizance. Camp, apparently noting that Morrison

and a free meal, the first he said he'd had in

Court Monday morning he decided he'd eaten

By the time Morrison reached County

had said he was on his way to Arizona, thought better of the request. He suggested Morrison eat some more jail meals and appear in court again June 28 to answer charges of malicious destruction of property.

The felony carries a \$1,000 fine or up to one year in the penitentiary.

Texas will lead

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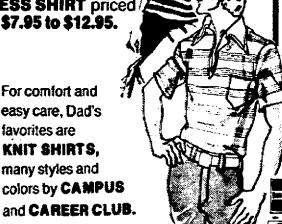
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Congress: truly sheep

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The President, while suggesting that committee members knuckled under to pressure from the oil and auto industries, contends that the full Congress may yet pass his program. And he has asked for pressure from the public to counteract the pressure he sees coming from narrow interests who want his conservation program defeated.

Robert Byrd, the Senate majority leader, seems offended by Carter's reaction to the House committee's axwielding. He says the White House should "cool it," and let Congress do its work. Besides, says Byrd, parts of the program are bad ideas and some parts are vague.

With that kind of friend as leader of the President's party in the Senate, Carter doesn't need enemies.

Political pundits are not effusive in their praise of the President's program or optimistic of its chances for passage. For example, Tom Wicker on this page today seems to doubt the program's effectiveness and he says more real leadership is needed if Congress and the people are to believe there is a real energy crisis.

Leadership certainly is needed, and nowhere is it so lacking as in the Congress.

The fact of the matter is that Congress is populated by obstructionist Republicans to whom "conservation" is a dirty word and spineless Democrats who join the opposition in following whichever lobbyist sweet-talks them. It seems that mos members would be deathly afraid to look a really tough energy program in the face, let alone one which asks modest sacrifices of people. The polls lead, senators and representatives follow.

We believe Wicker and other doubters are right in the assessment that people are not ready to sacrifice when the challenge and the possible consequences of maintaining the status quo in energy consumption are blurred. People are not anxious to give up using something which appears to be in plen-

Leadership is thus needed to explain, again and again, if necessary, that our supply of energy in most all prevalent forms is exhaustible and also dependent on external factors as well as domestic ones. Leadership is needed to enact incentives for conservation - which is the best bet in the long run - as well as for production. Leadership is needed to tell powerful interests that the status quo can no longer be tolerated.

Unfortunately, leadership in the Congress is in much shorter supply than water in the drouth-stricken west, leaving President Carter a rather lonely

Nebraska Democrats in their

weekend meeting discussed a higher

price support program and some kind of

effort at acreage controls. There was

even mention of a return to the old parity

system of price supports, a method of

trying to peg the price of products more

of economic adversity in agriculture are

devastating to Carter's own objectives.

These effects include rising unemploy-

ment throughout the agricultural seg-

ment and related business activity and,

financial failure in agriculture leads to

more and more centralization of produc-

tion. Maybe this is the end that some

people hope for but if and when it

happens it will bring price demands at

the production level that would greatly

Nebraska Democrats find little

pleasure in fighting a Democratic ad-

ministration in Washington, but they

realize the potential disaster that exists

in the rural areas of the nation and the

consequences to everyone of such a

William Safire

nation's most powerful political leader.

exactly with whom he was sharing the young

woman's affections. Since the appearance of

power is a form of power, he was able to use

his girlfriend's access to the presidential can-

didate - and later to the White House itself

to make a lasting impression on his Mafia

deny the relationship documented in dreary

detail by Mrs. Exner and government

records, but insist that it was pure coin-

cidence that the Mafia chief chosen by the

CIA to assassinate Fidel Castro was Gian-

rana, along with another close friend of Mrs.

woman accepted gifts from the Irish Mafia

and the real Malia, one day reciprocating:

They both smoked Schimmilpenninck eigars

had two solid gold cigar cases made and gave

Kennedys, she became a patient of the notorious "Dr Feelgood," Dr Max Jacob-

son, whose drug injections were exposed a

lew years ago by reporter Martin Tolchin.

Through Sam Giancana, she suffered close

FBI surveillance, and was sent by the

mobster to lawyer Sidney Korshak, whose

mysterious showbiz-underworld links were exposed by reporter Seymour Hersh

emerges, a series of links exist between un-

derworld and political world through the

Kennedy finally dropped her (she demes

that it after her usefulness as a White House

link ended. Giancana and Sinatra drifted

away. Of Judy's friends, Jack Kennedy was

shot, possibly in retaliation for Sam Gian-

cana's Cuban ciloris. Giancana was executed

by the Maira just before be was to testify;

The lone survivor the matchmaker, of

blue-eves himself. Frank Sinatra. He has

been spending much time in the company of

New York Gov. Hugh Carey, and is being

sought for his help in raising funds for Mario

Cuomo in his race for mayor of New York.

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John Roselli was murdered afterward

world of show business.

Skip the gossip and study the pattern that

At J. Edgar Hoover's behest, John

I went to a jeweler in Beverly Hills and

But the piper had to be paid. Through the

Great fun while it lasted, as the young

Kennedy myth-protectors can no longer

associates

Exner's, John Roselii.

The latter stems from the fact that

Both the short and long range effects

closely to the cost of production.

ultimately, higher food prices.

increase prices to consumers.

Demos find farm fault

A weekend Democratic Party symposium on agriculture found a lot of fault with the Democratic party in the White House. Specifically, it is the \$2 billion limit on government farm costs, supported by President Carter, that is causing the difficulty.

That kind of limit for the price support bill just would not get the job done. What it would do is guarantee prices at or below the cost of production, a level that spells disaster for agriculture.

On Wednesday, Gov. J. James Exon and other Nebraskans will be in Washington to attempt to persuade the administration to change its farm stand. Hopefully, the Nebraska contingent will find success in demonstrating that economic adversity in agriculture will diminish if not destroy a lot of the other hopes of this administration.

The President seeks a higher employment figure and, ultimately, a balanced budget but he will attain neither of them with the farmers of the nation on the rocks. And with prices for raw farm products as low as they are and production estimates as high as they are, farmers on hard times looks like a good bet for the fall and winter.

Showbiz ties crime, politics

Washington - In late 1975, a fascinating story that had been carefully buried on Page 6 of The Washington Post, ignored by the national media when covered by the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and brushed aside in a footnote by the Senate committee investigating the CIA, was given serious treatment in this space.

The story was about the close relationship between President John F. Kennedy and a beautiful woman who was also the friend of Sam Giancana and Joan Roselli. Matta hosses who had been hired by the CIA to murder Fidel Castro

Now more details of that hard-to-believe connection are available in "Judith Exner-My story," a Grove Press book I picked up the other day over the counter in a bookstore.

Mrs. Exner's self-serving confessions, as told to Orid Demaris, will be dismissed as distasteful, seedy, unnecessarily sensational, unfairly selective, salaciously gossiny. perhaps psychologically sick. All of which they are

But there is a core of checkable truth to this story that exposes - for the first time from near the inside - the cancerous connective tissue that exists to this day between the underworld, show business and politics.

Mrs. Exner, then Judy Campbell, first met Frank Sinatra en Nov. 10, 1959, upen his invitation to spend a weekend with him in Hawan is remore than a year, she was one of Frank surels, part of the rat-pack section of the Hol . a aid crowd On Feb 7, 1960, she was invest to Las Vegas by Smatra, and in Dean Martin's hotel suite found herself being introduced to presidential candidate John F.

Smatt; was evidently not possessive. Mrs. Excessays her affair with Kennedy began in New York on March 7, 1960, eve of the New Hor (shire primary,

The foll sing week, Judy Exner flew to Milimi at Silera's invitation. In his room was "Joe Fish - Joseph Fischetti, brother of dead Maines Charles and Rocco Fischetti, and cousin of Al Capone, Sinatra, aware of her new Kenneds relationship, advised her

Get with it. Swing a little. On March 27, as she was still puzzling over Smatra's admonstron to wake up and realize what you've got in the palm of your hand. The singer introduced her to a man be called Sam Flood, one of the abases of Mono Salvatore, Sam "Giancana, a mobiter who had began as driver for Machine Gun-Jack McGurn, became Tony Accardo's chief Treutenant, and in 1960 was undisputed boss of Chicago's underworld, with extensive

garnbling interests in Cuba-Thus, under Sinatra's aegis, began the

of the Carter energy program suggests that even the President's television hard-sell — those three appearances in one April week - did not persuade the gas-guzzling American people that there is an energy crises.

Carter and his energy advisor, James R. Schlesinger, also haven't convinced Congress that theirs is the best program to deal with the crisis. Lobbyists for the oil and auto industries may be partially responsible, Jody Powell has suggested. But a long, sustained educational job, even more than the necessary redrafting, obviously will be required before the nation will accept an energy policy of sufficient strength to meet the need.

New York - The House Ways and

Means Committee's near-emasculation

To begin with, Carter's actual proposals did not quite add up to that 'moral equivalent of war' to which he summoned the American people. A General Accounting Office analysis asserts that the Carter program, even if approved by Congress, would not meet its own goals.

For example, a goal of reducing oil imports to six million barrels a day was announced, but the Carter program would cut imports only to seven million barrels. And after the Congressional Budget Office, in a separate analysis, had called the goals for solar heating and home insulation unrealistic, Schlesinger conceded the point; he said that perhaps only two-thirds of the insulation goal and half of the solarenergy goal could be met in the stated

Other critics complained that the program's inflationary impact would be greater than the administration had said, and that no effective steps to limit that impact had been outlined. Confusion developed as to how much of the proposed new energy tax revenues might be used to finance unrelated social programs, rather than being rebated to the taxpayers.

The program contained no plans for further development of mass transit or the railroads. And polls quickly showed a widespread belief that the Carter

"DOWN!"

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proposals would discriminate against the poor, the elderly, those on fixed incomes and those who have to drive to

Still another criticism is that the Carter program concentrates on conservation rather than on increasing production of oil and gas and nuclear power. But the GAO report said it would achieve at best only about a 4 per cent reduction in energy use by 1985 while increasing the supply of oil, gas and nuclear power by only about 3 per cent of current consumption.

With serious doubts thus having been raised whether even the Carter program would be sufficient to meet the proclaimed crisis, the Ways and Means Committee proceeded to climinate altogether the proposed stand-by tax on gasoline, to delay imposition of the gas-guzzler tax from 1978 to 1979 models, and to eliminate the proposed rebates to buyers of small, gas-conserving autos.

These actions slavishly followed the

Tom Wicker

polls, which show the public in favor of the gas-guzzier tax - assumed to hit the affluent hardest - but opposed to the gas consumption tax. They also were designed in part to protect the domestic auto industry - the rebates on small cars would have been applicable to imported models rather than to deal with the energy shortage.

A related vote, in which the committee refused to approve a three-cent gas tax increase to finance public transit and energy research, resulted partially from the sectional rivalries that exacerbate the energy problem. Representatives of non-urban areas feared the lion's share of the revenues would go to big cities like New York.

Above all, however, the committee's actions demonstrated that the politicians who compose it have not yet been convinced that their constituencies understand the need for conservation of oil and gas - much less that those constituencies are as yet willing to sacrifice and pay higher taxes in order to reduce consumption.

The committee members themselves ought to understand that need, and most probably do. But politicians seldom run counter to their constituents' known beliefs, which in this case are not hard to divine. A poll published June 2, for instance, disclosed the nearly incredible fact that only about half of the American people even understood that the nation has to import oil to meet its energy needs.

In fact, imports rose last year to 42 per cent of consumption, and are still rising. That is only one bit of the overwhelming evidence that shows the energy crisis is real. But the people obviously don't believe it yet, which means that what is really needed is not so much the "moral equivalent of war" as the practical equivalent of wartime leadership.

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Divorced, but now a father

Boston - When he lived with them, Ellen Goodman

he had been a visiting father. The sort who has his children brought in on a tray at cocktail hour and collected before dinner is served. The sort who prefers his children to come shiny clean, cheerful and in small doses.

He had sniffed at them as if they were corks from a new wine bottle. At the scent of crankiness or illness, they had been promptly sent back to the kitchen, and to the mother who had been held more or less responsible for such a lapse in the quality of the wine cellar.

It's true. He'd always wanted them Handi-wiped and Band-aided, 98.6 degrees and in full repair. He'd been a bit like the Moluccan terrorists who'd panicked after one night of epidemic in the stomachs of their hostages terrorists unable to deal with flu, who had sent the school children home, to their mothers.

But things were different now. He was no longer a live-in visiting father. He had signed on the dotted line of a very formal agreement, full of clauses and subclauses, one of which read: "The father shall have reasonable visitation rights.

the small people in his life. In a peculiar way he knew this was his first Father's Day. In the last ten months he had become a father, not just a designated name on a birth certificate. He discovered that this transition wasn't unique with him,

but he wasn't entirely sure why it

But now that he was officially, legal-

ly, the visiting (or visited) father,

something remarkable happened. He

had made his first full connections with

happened to so many divorced fathers. When first apart, he thought he would be a recycled bachelor with mustache and medallion. But somehow he'd felt rather silly. He saw too many men who'd turned in ten pounds and all their good sense for a mirror over their bed and a high-rise studio apartment full of

So instead, at 35 years of age, he chose paternity. Ten years earlier he had been more or less drafted. This time he really chose it. Out of loneliness and guilt at first, and out of pleasure at last, the visited father worst, they liked each other.

finally established a rapport with his children. He spent more time with them in ten months than he had in ten years. They were with him through

Wednesdays, weekends and vacations, through the flu and sunburn and carsickness and various attempts at fratricide. Alone with his children, he took in-

tensive on-the-job training. The mother who had been designated the expert by all of them wasn't around for consultations. He had to cram. Indeed the father developed a repertoire of attitudes on subjects like these: Should his daughter nave dessert if she refused to eat the vegetables? What was the appropriate punishment for a 10-year-old boy who spread honey all over the cat? Would another Egg McMuffin have serious repercussions on their genes?

He became the kind of parent who knew how to braid hair and limit junk food and tuck in tired bodies — and yell. He learned what his children liked to eat, what they hated to wash, and where they were likely to have left the other sneaker. He learned that even when they'd seen each other at their

Alone with his children, he'd found them to be remarkably interesting. That was an odd word to use, but there it was: interesting. It was his son who explained to him quite clearly why there was no such thing as nothing, because then nothing has to be something." It was his daughter who pointed out the absurdity of the sign on the corner that read: Go Children Slow. "That doesn't make sense. It should read: 'Go Slow, Children'.'

The visiting father who had never had time for his children made time. Period. He met both teachers. He had seen one child play "Kanga" and the other play hockey. Sometimes he was jealous. Of men

who had custody of their children. Of live-in fathers. He wondered why he had waited so long.

But at least he had learned. When he couldn't take them for granted, he discovered that you can't take them for granted. What he had with his children was what they created. They had made him, at last, a father.

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Are the media too powerful?

Washington - Over the last several weeks several of my fellow columnists have taken issue with this thesis: Excessive media power is a false issue,

most startling dual relationship in the history of crime and politics: for almost two years, one woman was simultaneously seeing the nation's most powerful mobster and the they say. From the start, mobster Giancana knew

Only a few months ago, a solicitation for the Columbia Journalism Review lured future subscribers with the insight that the media can create new heroes and new devils overnight. A considerable ability, one would have thought.

Perhaps one reason for defending "the media" against charges of excess power is simply to bathe in their goodwill. After all, the burgeoning new business empires and trusts of the late 19th century were always delighted when some scholar stood up and announced that the industrial might of John D. Rockefeller of Andrew Carnegie was merely a corporate version of biology's "survival of the fittest" - "Social Darwinism" they called it. Power always had its defenders.

But in another sense, critics of the media power thesis have a point. How exactly can we measure media 'power''? In most industries, from automobiles to wall paper, it is possible to point to relatively clear concepts or data like "shares of markets." But in the case of the national news media or

Kevin Phillips

the big communications conglomerates, that's not at all easy. What vardsticks can we use? Share of national opinion formation? Can you have an intangible market? In fact, just what kind of market (or markets) can be defined?

For years, whenever conservatives have stood up and pointed to the liberal bias of the New York-Washington media, there has always been some New York-Washington media mascot ready to stand up and say "Ah, but ten times as many newspapers endorsed Richard Nixon in 1972 as endorsed George McGovern" or something like

This is what we might describe as the Fort Worth finagle." Say that conservatives, not liberals, have the power because they have more daily newspapers (albeit mostly small ones with no national influence). Point to editorial-page presidential endorsement ratios. And dwell on the "evils" of mid-sized cities where a newspaper and a television station are under the same ownership. All of these gimmicks - and very handy they are, too manage to focus the critical legal definitions of media power on a single local market or a grid of individual local markets.

Such definitions do nothing, though, to face up to the critical issues of media power. And those issues relate to the national power of the national media. So what if a newspaper and television station in Topeka, Kansas, are controlled by the same company? The impact on the national information flow is negligible. Isn't it far more noncompetitive that each of the television networks also owns five big-city television stations? Isn't it far more quasimonopolistic that most of the national news carried in papers across the country comes from just a few New York-Washington-based news services? Isn't it far more important that a company like the Washington Post controls five different types of media (newspaper, newsmagazine, television station, radio station, news service) in a unique market that plays a pivotal role in disseminating news to the rest of the country? Isn't it far more dangerous that a mere handful of corporate goliaths are gobbling up control of U.S. print and video communications?

The answer is: It should be more important, but under present localmarket-oriented law, it isn't. Newspapers in small and mid-sized cities are being told to divest themselves of television stations while the giant conglomerates, mostly New York-and Washington-based, continue to grow. A week or so ago, Simon and Schuster President Richard Snyder predicted that "what we are going to see now is that like the Seven Sisters of the oil business, we will have seven giant publishing companies." To be sure, protest against this emerging communications oligopoly is gathering force — the Authors Guild of America just called for Justice Department action, and several congressmen led by Arizona's Morris Udall have called for a Federal study of industry-by-industry competition that would include publishing and communications.

But in the May/June issue of the Columbia Journalism Review, legal journalist Toby McIntosh details how U.S. communications law continues to be hung up on outdated theories of local market competition. And he's exactly right. Until new national definitions are forged, Federal attempts to maintain media diversity will be bogged down in chickenfeed fights over joint televisionnewspaper ownership in Junction City, Nebraska while control of national opinion-molding quietly continues to concentrate in the hands of a few giant corporations.

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Environmental council may be junked

Washington - If you work for the Council on Environmental Quality, it might be a good idea to begin roughing out a resume. Those in a position to know suggest that CEQ is likely to be a prime larget of the reorganization plan that is designed to fulfill President Carter's pledge to reduce the White

whether the White House is the right place for what they consider essentialJack Germand Jules Witcover

ly an advocacy group. One possibility for CEQ transfer to the Interior Department, which would accomplish the dual purpose of getting bothes off the White House staff and mimmizing the inevitable howls from environmentalists that they are being sacrificed.

The election is still 17 months away and the Republican incumbent, William G. Milliken, is considered a

already three serious declared candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Michigan. The explanation: the state's new law providing generous public financing for candidates for governor.

The statute requires aspirants to raise \$50,000 in contributions of \$100 or less to qualify, at which point they get \$2 in state matching for every \$1 they raise on their own up to a ceiling on spending for the nomination of \$1 million Once nominated, a gubernaturial candidate then is given \$750,-000 from the state with no strings attached, and he is permitted to raise another \$250,000 on his own for the

general election. But there is one sweetheart provision that accounts for the early rush! Contributors are allowed to give \$100 each year and have it qualify for matching, which means the candidates will be calling on them both this year and next.

The current Democratic field includes two state legislators, William Fitzgerald and Patrick McCullough, and a former public service commissioner, William Ralls, and it may grow if the popular Milliken decides to run for the Senate rather than for reelection.

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House staff by 30 per cent. CEQ was established in the faddish

flush of enthusiasm for preserving the environment that developed during the Nixon Administration - remember Earth Day — but some senior officials in the present administration question

formidable adversary, but there are

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Pawnee City - It's vacant now and "kinď of a catch-all," but over the past century it's

been home to five generations. And the onetime pride of Grandpa Henry Hunzeker Sr. is still as solid as the native rock forming its two-foot-thick walls. Heavy oak rafters and walnut floor joists add to the sturdiness.

"The shingles aren't so good, but the rock is in about the same shape it was 40 years ago," said Florence Schafer, the senior of three generations currently living on land near the place. "It was really nice in its day, with shutters and a big front porch and all...some improvement over a log

Actually there had been two log cabins, the first one lost to a prairie fire soon after Swiss immigrant Hunzeker built on the site in 1857. A second cutting of timbers from nearby Dry Branch Creek then provided shelter for a family which eventually included seven children.

One of these was Florence's

the house until his death in 1944. Ownership was then passed to her brother, Leo, before she and her late husband, William Schafer, bought it in 1951,

Her 32-year-old son, Terry,

has farmed the 365 acres for the past decade - and apparently farmed it well. Pawnee City's Jaycees honored him in May with their Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher Award. His four children - Theresa, Tammy, John and Leighton — comprise the fifth generation.

Coming to America in 1854, Henry had spent some time in Ohio and Missouri before coming to Pawnee County by covered wagon. Things went well enough that his parents, the Rudolph Hunzekers, soon followed and settled on a neighboring farm.

Grandpa Henry lost two wives here and each time returned to the old country and brought back another," said Mrs. Schafer. "He became pretty well-to-do, eventually owning considerable acreage

An impressive collection of Henry's personal papers includes land titles of various types bearing the signatures of three different presidents ---Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson and U. S. Grant. A lengthy will included unusual \$300 legacies to each grandchild "providing they are able to speak of the German language fairly . . .

Mrs. Schafer, widowed in 1973, and her son's family both live in new homes, though Terry and wife Cathy occupied the rock house when they were first married. Mrs. Schafer retired last October as administrator of the Pawnee Manor Nursing Home and is moving to town this summer taking her modular home with

The ancient rock house, located in the middle of a section seven miles east of Pawnee City, must remain

"My four brothers and sisters and I were all born in that old house and my father and his family had grown up in it," reflected the widow, 61, "I raised my two sons here . . . "



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

would be booked on suspicion of burglary after his release. Police said Booth told investigators, he has been burglarized seven times during

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The Lincoln Star

Shot greets

latest in line

Omaha (UPI) - An Omaha

businessman told police he was

tired of burglars. So he shot

Edwin Booth, 49, was

ticketed for possession of an unregistered firearm.

Louis McElwee, 21, of

Omaha, was hospitalized under

a police hold and was in good

condition with a bullet wound

to the thigh. Police said he

of burglars

the past two months. When Booth heard someone knock at the door of his business Sunday night he didn't answer. He went for his gun,

he told police. Booth said someone entered the building through a window screen and he waited until the

intruder was inside. Booth said he then fired one shot from a .38-caliber pistol.

Police said they were searching for another man allegedly with McElwee.

85-year-old Ravenna woman heads for fishing hole often

weather is good for fishing, Mrs. Myrtle Vavrina, 85, loads her grocery cart with two poles, folding camp stool and her refrigerated nightcrawlers and makes the three-mile been as often as she would round trip to her favorite have liked this spring because fishing holes.

Ravenna (AP) - When the but when the weather is right she goes as often as she can.

Last year she went "about every day," and estimates she caught about 50 catfish large enough to keep. She hasn't of a bad cold. She has been When the water is deep and careful because of three

Latfish are her favorites, she says, but she's satisfied with "anything that's good and that bites," including carp.

"They give you just as much fun as a game fish, but most people don't like them," she

One carp caught at a sandpit between Wood River and

Firing shotgun into club costs

woman 5 years

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) -

Veronica Caniglia, 24, of Omaha, was sentenced to five

years in prison Monday for

firing a shotgun into a Council

Bluffs nightclub last

November, wounding eight

Miss Caniglia pleaded guilty on May 24 to a reduced charge

of assault with intent to com-

Another person charged in the case, Randolph Scott Jr.,

21, of Omaha, will be tried on

Aug. 30 in Pottawattamie

County District Court on the

He's training for the Future

mit manslaughter.

same charges.

'He didn't have any eyes in house.' his head," she said. "Now really, that was funny looking. But he was fat and healthy. I don't know how he found my

Nightcrawlers are her favorite bait she says adding that they stay healthy in the refrigerator all year.

bait and hook."

Mrs. Vavrina has been fishing "since 1913 — I don't think I'll ever guit." That was the year she came to the Ravenna area from near Marysville, Kan., after her first marriage. She and her husband farmed here until his death 28 years later, when she went to visit her son who was in the Navy in Southern

Mrs. Schafer stands by house with son Terry and grandson John.

The opportunity for deep sea fishing did not go undetected. "My arms ached for a week after I caught that fish barracuda about 41/2 foot long," she says.

She worked as a nurse's aid in California before returning to Ravenna and remarrying. Her second husband also is

Scientists to study hot winds, how to save irrigation water

Ways to minimize use of irrigation water will be sought through a National Science Foundation award to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, announced Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb.

An \$84,200 grant will support work in the next 12 months by Norman J. Rosenberg and Shashi B. Verma of the university's agriculture and engineering department. The two engineers will

study the hot southern winds that blow over the Great Plains in summer and ways to reduce water use when the winds are prevalent, Thone said.

Hastings gave her "quite a tussle," she said. She says she enjoys fishing muddy, she says, there isn't previous bouts with "just to get away from the much chance of the fish biting, pneumonia.

Smith makes available list of high-paid postal officials District by Rep. Virginia Smith, R-

following a mobile home fire.

body was badly burned, he said.

The firefighters were not identified.

Firemen reprimanded

for failing to find body

burned away and saw the body lying on a bed.

reprimanded by Omaha Fire Chief Vernon Van Scoy Monday

for failing to find the body of 26-year-old Joseph Ladd

A nieghbor said he looked into the trailer where a wall had

I was standing outside. It was so obvious. It was lying

Van Scoy said he had "no doubt" Ladd was dead before

The reprimand, which will be placed in each of the men's

personnel files, "does not say they didn't do their job fighting

the fire. It says they failed to make a search," Van Scoy said. He said it will affect promotions and considerations for salary

firefighters left the scene. The fire was well-advanced and the

right there, three feet away," said the neighbor, who declined to identify himself. The man said he first thought the body to

"Ths offer is being made in response release from Washington. ficials who earn more than \$35,000 an- to the Postal Service management's nually is being offered to all newspaper new policy of issuing press releases editors in the 3rd Congressional comparing salaries of newly appointed

Mrs. Smith said she had no objection to the figures being made public but postmasters with receipts of their post is a direct relationship btween a post- Washington or regional directors, ac-

money his post office takes in."

No Nebraskan postmasters are on the list. Officials listed are senior added it is "dishonest to insimuate there assistant postmaster generals in offices," Mrs. Smith said in a news master's salary and the amount of cording to Rep. Charles Thone's office.

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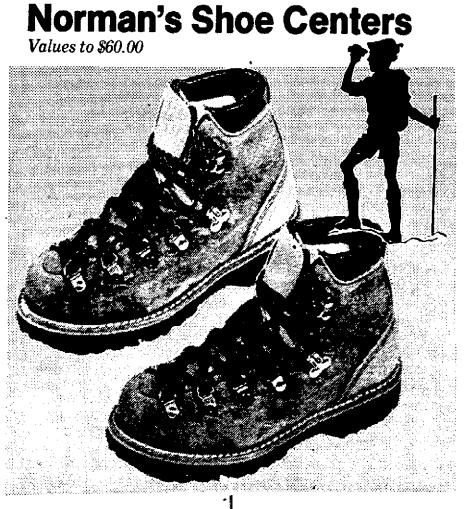
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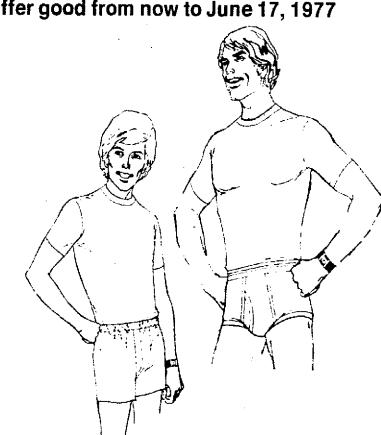
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Cuts asked for pre-trial program

The County Board gave Pre-Trial Diversion Director Eric McMasters a homework assignment Monday, due the end of the week

McMasters will prepare a list of ways his budget could be cut and the program 'still survive.'

Commissioners would like \$30-to \$40.-000 cut from the program's \$206,281 request. Approximately 75% of the program's cost will come from the city and county, the rest from the federal

Over the three-year period beginning with September, 1975, the program's funding balance is shifting toward the local side. By its fourth year, the program will be entirely locally funded.

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The pre-trial diversion program is designed to save court and prison expenses while avoiding jail terms for first offenders.

All three county commissioners said Monday that they support the program, which provides counseling and follow-up in lieu of court sentencing. Corrections administrator Pat

Rackers, who has been studying the program, said "it is probably as good as any in the midwest," but added that he is concerned about the cost. Salaries account for most of the

expense. McMasters said "sometime down the road" his position may be climinated and the program merged with the rest of the criminal justice

Rackers said such programs are

generally unpopular with voters, and are 'highly controversial.'

It is difficult to measure how much money pre-trial diversion may be saving in comparison with other ways of dealing with offenders, chairman Bruce

"I think the cost for not having (the program) would be higher than the cost of having it," Commissioner Jan Gauger

The county is conducting an administrative review of the budget request before it is submitted to the City-County Common for joint review by the city and county.

Woman killed; highway toll up

Omaha (AP) - Bonnie L. Wunderlich, 39, of Elkhorn was killed about midnight Sunday when her station wagon was in collision with a car in southwest Omaha, according to Omaha

Driver of the other vehicle was identified as Cassie Vermeulen, 22, of Omaha, who was reported in fair condition.

The death raised the Nebraska highway death toll for the year to 156, compared with 135 on the same date a year ago.

Federal civil case jury selection begins

Jury selection proceedings were scheduled to begin Tuesday in a federal civil case initiated by a Broken Bow woman against various law officers and a Broken Bow city

Teressa Janski is seeking \$130,000 in damages from Broken Bow Police Chief Robert Jatczak, Assistant Police Chief Robert Lewis, Police Officer Vern Oatman. State Patrolman Jack Wyant and City Manager Jamer E. Peister and the Broken Bow housing authority director.

Mrs. Janski alleges the law officers broke into her home July 14, 1975, arrested her.

She said she was later released because of lack of evidence, but lost custody of her daughter for more than two months.

Mrs. Janski alleged the incident also resulted in a loss of her privacy, affection from family and friends and damage to her reputation.

Weather helps mature Nebraska wheat crop

Hot, dry weather during the past week helped mature Nebraska's wheat crop and enabled farmers in the southeastern part of the state to begin harvesting a few fields, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This is the first wheat harvesting report to reach the service this season.

A check Monday with the Clark Grain Company at Johnson, northwest of Auburn in Nemaha County, revealed several fields have been cut in that area, but no yield figures were available as the grain harvested thus far has been placed in the farmers' own dryers. Only samples have been brought into the elevator, according to a grain company spokesman.

In its weekly crop-weather report issued Monday, the service said the state's wheat is in mostly good condition with nearly 100% of the crop now headed out. Statewide, the crop is reported to be 35% turned.

Although the hot weather aided in drying out the wheat, it reduced topsoil moisture supplies to short in 57% of the counties and adequate in 43%, the service said. Subsoil moisture remained almost unchanged from last week at adequate in 71% of the counties

"Corn was nearly 100% emerged at the end of the week and is making good growth," the report noted. Some replanting is still being done due to hail and cutworm damage.

Alfalfa and wild hay are in mostly good condition. With good weather for havesting hay last week, over 90% of the first cutting of alfalfa is complete, it was reported, with yields said to be above average. More rains are needed for the second crop, the service

Ranfall during the past week, as reported by the National Weather Service, included:

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Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, Spril 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest - 6.90 inches (1977); 6.17 Inches (nor-

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North Central — 9.00; 6.63.
Northeast — 8.00; 7.84.
Central — 9.60; 7.29.
East Central — 9.00; 8.14. East Central — 9.00; 8.14. Southwest — 7.80; 6.18. South Central — 8.70; 7.44.

Pesticide precautions needed in and out of field-specialists

The dangers involved in the use of pesticides don't end when a farmer comes in from the field, according to specialists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

They say most pesticide poisonings in Nebraska are the result of personal hygiene carelessness. Chemicals that remain on clothing and the body can harm the family if proper household precautions aren't taken, according to specialists.

Emery Nelson, Extension pesticide training coordinator, said persons should bathe immediately after applying pesticides or just being near the application site. He stressed the use of detergent for bathing rather than soap, making certain that fingernails and hands are

Special care also is needed in deciding what clothes are to be worn in the field, according to Nison. He recommended wearing the throw-away coveralls made especially for pesticide application. These can be worn once or twice and discarded, eliminating laundering

If these aren't worn, the next best clothing is cotton, said Rollie Schnieder, Extension safety specialist at UNL. Long sleeves and trousers are best, he said, including washable cotton hats and socks.

Applicators should be certain to wear neoprene boots and gloves, Nelson said. Leather shoes or gloves will absorb the pesticides, he says. Cloth shoes, like tennis shoes, should also be avoided, he added. Proper laundering of clothes can remove

harmful chemicals that remain, according to the specialists. "All contaminated clothing should be

washed seperately in the last load of wash, said Nelson. "They should never be washed with or before baby's clothing, since a baby's skin is very sensitive to any residue left in the machine or picked up by diapers and clothing.'

Schnieder said hot water, at least 140 degrees F. (60° C.), is best for washing clothes that have been in contact with pesticides. Studies have shown that using 1/2 cup of dry non-chlorine bleach with perboarte additive is most effective, he added.

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Omaha (UPI) — A Nebraska

Coordinating Commission for Post Secondary Education

staff report contends the

state's adult and continuing education programs lack cen-

tral supervision and have not

been "carefully defined or

frequently offer adult and con-

tinuing education courses

without surveying the public's

needs or determining the value

of sourse material, which is

often duplicated and rarely

The report said areas served

by the Omaha Public Schools,

Metropolitan Technical Community College and the Univer-

sity of Nebraska-Omaha

overlap and all three may

provide the same course to the

The report recommended

adult and basic education

programs be divided into three categories: adult basic or

preparation for a high school

diploma, continuing education and adult education.

Commission Chairman Sam Jensen, of Omaha, said the

report was a preliminary one

and the commission is inviting schools and agencies to com-

He said the commission members would consider the report and proposed

recommendations during a Friday meeting at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska-Omaha.

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The report said schools

commonly understood.'

Diller principal's firing to be argued

Beatrice (AP) — A hearing on a permanent injuction to prevent the firing of Diller High School Principal Clarence Rost has been set for June 28 in Jefferson County District

Judge William Rist last week issued a temporary injunction to prevent further action against Rost by the Diller School The school board voted on April 13 to renew Rost's Con-

tract for the 1977-78 school year. On May 2, however, board members unanimously voted to revoke Rost's contract. In a letter to Rost, the board accused him of knowingly

misrepresenting facts to a student, of failing to inform the

board that he had been convicted of driving under the influencé of alcohol, of calling a student assembly during school hours for personal purposes and of trying to coerce a student not to repeat remarks Rost made during that assembly. The board's letter also accused Rost of trying to use coercive means to influence the school superintendent, of in-

cluding irrelevant and unprofessional comments on a written evaluation of a teacher and of driving to Fairbury during school hours to make disparaging remarks to board President In a June 1 hearing, Rost cited a 1975 legislative amend-

ment that establishes a two-year probation term for teachers in Nebraska public schools. He has refused to comment on the

Saudis plan exports

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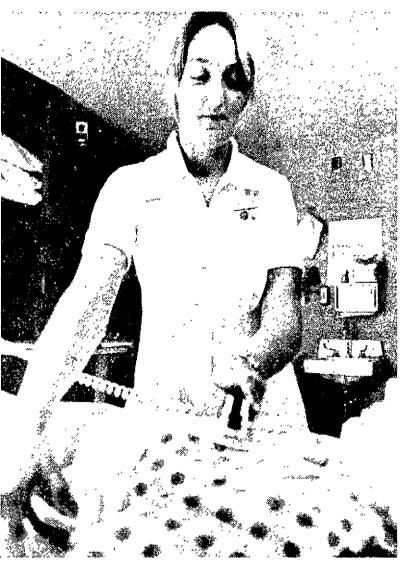
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Nurses have come a long way



Nurse Reimer demonstrates debifrillator.

By Gracia McAndrew Star Staff Writer

If Florence Nightingale could see today's members of the nursing profession she founded in the mid-1800s, she would flip her nursing cap.

Today's nurses are well-educated, highly motivated, competent and confident professionals.

Take, for example, June Reimer, who is a nurse in the intensive/coronary care unit

(ICU) at Bryan Memorial Hospital. ICU nurses, like others in specialized nursing fields, have risen above the traditional bedside and housekeeping duties of nurses in Miss Nightingale's era.

"Twenty-five years ago, the nurse was primarily only good for emptying bed pansaid Ms. Reimer, who heads Bryan's ICU. But nurses are becoming more assertive.

"They are getting away from the idea of a nurse being nothing more than a servant," she said. Nurses "stand up more to physicians than they used to."

But, as nurses have gained more ground professionally, they have had to accept greater responsibilities too.

"Physicians expect more of the nurses in a specialized area because they have to know more to continually evaluate the patients," Ms. Reimer said.

Formerly, nurses could administer medications only under the direction of a physician. However, ICU nurses may give certain medications if the patient's condition calls for it.

"If a patient's heartheat is irregular, we are able to administer certain drugs," Ms. Reimer said, "and then we call the doctor to let him know.

But since nurses have assumed greater responsibilities and are more adept in assessing their patients' conditions, "they are now able to give more and more informatton to the physician for diagnosis,"

Also, "if the heart stops, we have to in-

itiate treatment until the doctor comes.' another ICU nurse added.

The nurse, who asked not to be identified, explained that unlike university hospitals where resident doctors are usually available, hospitals like Lincoln's do not have resident physicians so it is up to the nurses to make judgments and take immediate action in emergency

"We do have access to the physician in the emergency room, but depending on what is happening here, he may or may not be available," she added.

To carry out their duties adequately, specialty nurses must have a working knowledge of the technical equipment utilized in their areas.

Some of the newer equipment at the Bryan unit, Ms. Reimer said, includes the swan gans catheter, which measures the pressure of the heart, and the aortic batloon pump, which helps the heart

With all the new equipment and medical procedures, nurses are required to have additional training geared specifically for the area in which they work.

Registered nurse training can range from the two-year associate degree program to the three-year diploma program or the four-year baccalaureate degree program. Those who want to go into intensive/coronary unit work must complete six weeks of additional prepara-

In addition, nurses regularly attend often at their own expense - workshops and seminars to supplement their initial nurses training, the ICU nurse said.

'I think nurses feel confident in their training," Ms. Reimer said. But "there is more frustration for nurses now because they are doing more questioning."

Specialty nursing is not for everyone, the other nurse said. "The person working in intensive/coronary has to be fairly outgoing. They have to be willing to take on



Staff photos by Harry Jackson

A lot of equipment must be mastered.

"Not everyone is made to handle stress and this is a totally different type of nur-

'I went into intensive/coronary care because of the challenge," she added. Also, "there is more one-to-one patient contact. The nurse in this unit does everything for the patient.

"Nursing is becoming a real profession

compared to when people used to consider it a charity." the specialty nurse said. When people complain about their high hospital bills, one of the first things they attack are the salaries of nurses.

'But a lot of people don't realize how much time or effort nurses put into their profession, she said.

Bridge is not a guessing game

By B. Jay Becker South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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You could let the ten ride to West's queen, or go up with the ace and return the jack to West's queen, but in either case West would win and continue with a heart through dummy's king. You'd ruff and draw trumps, at the same time running yourself out of trumps, but you could then do no better than cash your diamonds and lose the last three tricks to East's ace of clubs and two good hearts.

With proper play, however, you make the contract. All you have to do is lead a low spade to dummy's ten at trick two. As it happens, the ten wins the trick

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and you make eleven tricks by continuing with the king of spades, a diamond to the ace. then the ace of spades, followed by the king of clubs. You don't run out of trumps and your only losers prove to be one spade and

The reason you should take the first-round trump finesse through West is that you can afford to lose the trick to East, who cannot harm you with a my's king.

The principle that governs the situation arises quite frea question of avoiding the

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Family now convinced bank would be safer

Eagle Grove, Iowa (UPI) — A Vietnamese refugee living in a trailer home in Eagle Grove is putting more faith in American banks these days, after the \$7,000 he and his family had saved as a down payment on a house was

Cam Doam was lucky. The \$7,000 was returned to him, but it persuaded him that keeping the money at home was a bad idea and the cash is now safe and sound in an Eagle

The family had stashed the \$7,000 - mostly

in \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills wrapped in paper - in their trailer home for safekeeping. Doam reported the money missing last week and police had questioned several persons in connection with the apparent robbery by the time Mrs. Doam found the money in an old beer carton next to the family's mailbox.

Police Chief Curt Green said he advised the family to deposit the money in the bank immediately, adding the investigation into the disappearance of the \$7,000 would continue.

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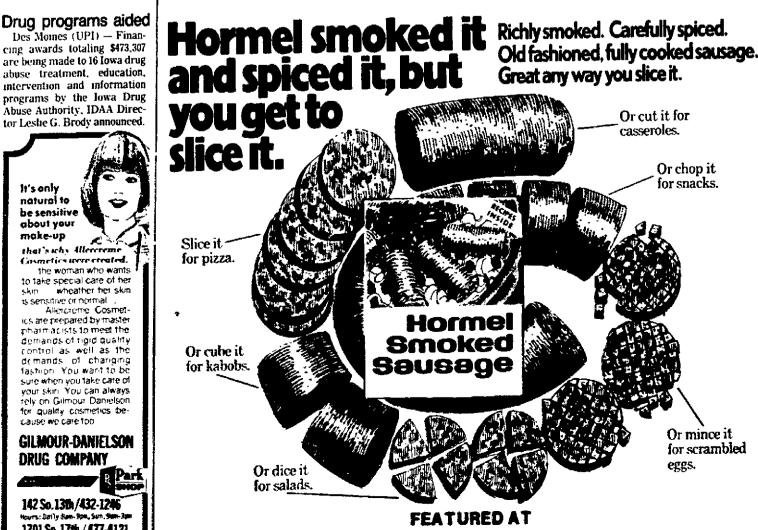
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ovelist's scene: plot affects President

an engrossing novel of politics in Washington and in the world by William Safire, former speechwriter for President Richard Nixon and now a New York Times columnist whose political commentary is frequently carried on The Star's editorial page.

The story: The President of the United States is in the Soviet Union for a summit meeting. As the novel opens he is flying to the Crimea in Air Force One accompanied by the Soviet Foreign Minister. Intrigue hangs heavy as the President flies to meet the general secretary of the Communist Party.

By William Safire

"Go ahead, push the button," the President said, smiling, "It doesn't blow up the world."

Vasily Nikolayev pushed the button. The desk in the working cabin of Air Force One lowered until it had transformed itself into a coffee table. A modular unit containing pens, paper clips and writing paper recessed into the top and was covered over by a sliding Formica panel, as another unit uncovered itself to reveal nuts and dried fruit. The Soviet Foreign Minister leaned forward and helped himselt to a nut. It was fresh, and he, permitted

fumselt to look impressed. This was the seventh day of the nine-day visit. The four days of negotiations in Moscow had been curiously inconclusive; some prepackaged seabed arrangements had been signed, but old Kolkov had been unusually evasive on a broad range of issues to the Americans and to his own colleagues. Nikolayev visualized Alexei Kolkov at that moment, pacing up and down the tarmac at Simferopol, much too early as always, hands clasped behind his back, his belly pulling him forward, grey, distant, his lips moving silently, rehearsing what he would shout into the cameras with the lanky figure of the American President. towering next to him

"I think the summit meetings have gone well so far." Secretary of State George Curtice offered. Nikolayev nodded as if he agreed. In fact, the talks had gone badly, almost disastrously. Not just for the Americans, but, from Nikolayev's point of view, for the Soviet Union as well. Kolkov, now in his late seventies and getting meaner and more paranoid every day, tried to full the Americans with promises of further strategic arms limitations and mutual force reductions in Europe. Ordinarily, that would have pleased Nikolayev but not in this case. Vasity Nikolayev was certain that old Kolkov, in his waning days, was secretly and singly taking the Soviet Union into a policy that would be ruinous.

"I am forced to trust you," the old man had told him only two weeks before. "For 15 years, the Americans have been exploiting the split in the Communist world. In the 70s, that was an annovance. But since the Far Eastern powers have

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become intolerable. We cannot afford to have a billion Chinese, with Japanese technology, in opposition to us. We must work with them, lead them, not fight them. I have begun the rapprochement."

Vasily Nikolayev guessed then that the old man had lost touch with reality. The only way a balance of power could be maintained, in Nikolayev's judgment, was for the Soviet Union and the United States to work together; if Moscow tried to ally itself with Peking-Tokyo, it would find itself the junior partner in a Communist world, not the leader but the led. Defeating capitalism and all that was fine talk, Nikolayev thought, but not if it meant the subjugation of Mother Russia to the hordes of orien-

Nikolayev liked the new American President, if a realistic politician could be said to "like" the head of a foreign power. Ericson was tall — 6'3" and angular, sitting far back in his chair and talking over his jutting knees. "Lincolnesque" was the word newsmen used most frequently about him, and he had obviously adopted the great man's stoop and mannerisms to his political profit. Interesting and uncommon face, too, Nikolayev thought, with the craggy features and stark lines that women find

A genuine tragedy, in many ways, that President Ericson would be killed in a helicopter ambush in approximately one hour.

The truth was that old Kolkov had become paranoid, shifting his suspicions and loyalties almost daily. Kolkov's latest impulse - and it was surely only impulse, with no basis in realpolitik or rational grasp of the greatest danger - would destabilize world order. To sacrifice US-USSR cooperation, built so painstakingly, over recent years, for a realignment with the oriental powers on a Communitst ideological base was, in Nikolayev's opinion, so wrongheaded as to cross the

The assassination of Kolkov alone would split the Politburo into its pro- and anti-oriental camps; Nikolayev could not be certain of getting the upper hand. But the deaths of the two leaders together blamed on the Far Eastern powers - would anneal the alliance of the Soviet Union and the United States. In Moscow, the pro-Chinese faction would have to be concerned with the reaction of the American people to the death of their leader on Soviet soil. The death of Kolkov would help explate the Russian guilt. In Washington, the death of the two leaders would be a blood tie that would bind. with the death of Kolkov a kind of apology for the death of Ericson. The natural tendency for the Americans to seek a villian would alienate the Americans from the Chinese and Japanese for

Only Ericson, the Soviet interpreter, Kolkov, they were supposed to be flying in formation. two Soviet guards, an American guard — Harry Bok — and two pilots and a woman steward would be on the helicopter leaving for the Kolkov dacha. After five minutes in the air, at a scenic spot near the Black Seashore etched with the vellow flower. Spanish broom, the backup helicopter supposedly accompanying the General Secretary's party as a safety precaution would shoot down the craft with the two leaders aboard. A single rocket exploding amidship would carry out the execution. Traveling at the same speed, closing to 25 yards apart, the gunner's accuracy was assured.

The assassination of Kolkov and Ericson, along with a dozen or so other deaths, was necessary to save thousands, perhaps millions, who would be casualties of sudden imbalance and instability in the world power. He sadly saluted this good man, Ericson, but Nikolayev felt no shame at that he had

Conversation was impossible in the noisy hopper, so the two leaders faked communications by pointing out the window at some object on the ground, nodding sagely, raising impressed eyebrows and mouthing meaningless questions and answers which the interpreter dutifully shouted back and forth. Ericson and Kolkov faced each other in swivel seats: Harry Bok and the Soviet interpreter faced each other alongside. A couple of Kolkov's guards were seated in back.

Bok looked out the window and saw they were getting away from the housing around the airport complex and coming up on the forest, a national park and game preserve. Looking down did nothing good for his stomach. He looked up and back, at the trailing helicopter, with two of the agents of the White House detail aboard, plus one of our medical technicians, along with a group of Russian guards. The second chopper was about a thousand feet back, and a hundred feet higher, as called for in the

The stocky Russian stewardess came back with a vodka bottle embedded in ice. Kolkov and Ericson each took up a shot glass, toasted the other silently, and knocked it back in fine style. Harry and the interpreter declined the drink. Harry started to accept the caviar hors d'oeuvre, then thought better of it.

Harry took a couple of deep breaths, checked to see where the airsick bag was but did not touch it, and decided he would fix his eyes on the following chopper, which was out there in the clear, fresh air and offered something to concentrate on.

He frowned. The guard chopper was now only a few hundred feet off and maybe 50 feet higher, which was not in the plan. If the Russian pilot didn't know what the flight plan was, why hadn't one of Harry's agents of the White House detail on board reminded him? Those guys were not sightseers, or amateur photographers who needed a closeup -

Worse, they were opening the side door in flight, which was stupid. Harry would have to write move the President, whose scalp wound was run a report on that and it would be somebody's ass. He could understand the desire for fresh air, and wished some window on his own chopper had been left ajar, but the rules were the rules. He started to reach for his pen but what he saw next made him bring out his gan.

A man's body was being pushed out the side door of the guard chopper. It was not a man jumping, but a body being rolled out and drifting downward in the air until it was past Harry's line of sight. A second body followed. Harry motioned to the Soviet guards in the back of his chopper to look out the back window; they were startled by his drawn gun and pulled their own, one looking out, the other watching Harry in case he were pulling a fast

A third body, clothed in white, rolled out. The American technician, Harry thought, which meant the other two bodies had been his agents. A long metal tube, that could be a gun barrel, or rocket launcher, appeared in the doorway of the following chopper, with a couple of men behind it.

Harry stuck his gun in his belt, turned and grabbed the President by the shoulders and forced him to the floor. Then he lurched to the front of the helicopter, pulled open the pilot's door, reached over his shoulder and jammed the control stick forward, plunging the aircraft downward just before the explosion.

The stick was loose, there was no control. Harry assumed the rocket had hit the high rear tail and not amidships as intended. His lunge to change the chopper's direction had staved off disaster for a few seconds. He grabbed the pilot's headset and velled "Mayday! Mayday!" into the speaker and pulled his way back into the main cabin where the President and Kolkov were on the floor. The engine was out and the chopper was sinking, but not crashing like an airplane — the rotor blade was still spinning, probably -- dropping down into the

Harry was conscious. His elbows braced on both sides of the President's head, which was bleeding - one of the cushions had jarred loose. He smelled gas and felt the heat of flames. He grabbed Ericson under the armpits and dragged him out of the wreckage, into the forest shadows, as far as he could from the chopper, before collapsing. He felt for the President's chest and could feel the heartbeat. He looked up to see one of the Russian guards with Kolkov on his back in a fireman's carry, and the more welcome sight of the man with the submachine gun following behind.

The burning chopper nearby disintegrated in a fierce blast; now there must be some kind of clearing. Harry staggered to his feet, following the directions of the Russian with the submachine gun, up some kind of defense perimeter. Harry hated to ning blood down his face and who had God knows how many other internal injuries, but there was no choice, he got under him and followed the others down into a little crater.

The other chopper had landed and cut its engines. Harry could hear men's voices and crashing-about in the bushes, coming their way Five or six, he figured. Harry and the two Russian guards made no sound, waiting for a clear shot, Harry cursing the days he cut target practice. There was hardly any field for fire, bad for the

A Chinese face was the first to surprise Harry. He shot at it. But now their position was known and carbine gunfire began to chatter in from three sides. The Russian guard took a chance and rose to his knees, over the rim of the gully to spray the area in front of them and was immediately cut

The other Russian guard handed Harry his revolver and took up his mate's weapon, lying on the edge of their hole; shooting bursts at sounds The sounds stopped. In a moment, hand grenades began exploding around them, killing the other guard, raking Harry's back with shrapnel. He looked to see if President Ericson was alive, which he was, but Kolkov had taken the blast of the grenade and was dead or dying.

Harry dragged Kolkov's body over Ericson's, making a shield for the President's head and back, letting his legs stick out, and picked up the submachine gun to await the last assault. Off to his left, a great crashing and snorting began which sounded weird. Harry held his fire. A human scream ripped the forest and three men rose, exposed, to run from the source of the noise. Harry killed the group with one burst. The crashing and snorting crossed to the center in front of him and another body rose to run and, before Harry could squeeze the trigger, he froze at the sight of a man being gored by a wild boar, the most ferociouslooking beast Harry had ever seen. He shot at the dying man and the wild animal until the screams and the thrashing ceased.

The Crimean Game Preserve. The realization that he was surrounded by animals and more unknown dangers was too much for Harry to cope with and he passed out on his gun, a couple of feet from the dead body of the General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, lying on top of what Harry hoped was not the dead body of his Presi-

(NEXT: The President's recuperation brings medical, political complications.)

Most-traveled judge in U.S. history, Tom Clark, dies Washington (AP) - Tom C. Clark, a tall and E. Burger to help handle the burgeoning work of extending to state law enforcement practices a Justice Department for help, and Clark had

amiable Texan who served on the Supreme the federal courts. Court for 18 years before beginning at age 67 a nation's history, died Monday. He was 77.

Clark died in his sleep at the New York home Douglas. of his son, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. He was in New York to help the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals with its caseload by sitting on an appellate panel there.

His death was announced here by the Supreme Court, but no cause of death was given.

schedule, traveling to all parts of the country as most controversial decisions. a senior judge assigned by Chief Justice Warren

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He appeared in good health on May 17 when career as perhaps the most-traveled judge in the attending a Washington ceremony honoring a former colleague, retired Justice William O.

> "I feel fine." Clark had said in chatting with a reporter. Asked about his frequent travels on court business, he said. "I enjoy keeping busy."

Clark, a judicial conservative not always comfortable with the liberal court of the late Chief Justice Earl Warren in the 1950s and 1960s, Clark had maintained a rigorous work nevertheless wrote some of the Supreme Court's

It was Clark who wrote the court's decision

Cuba relations okay Des Moines (UPI) — Iowans

but would oppose similar ac-

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and seizure. And it was Clark's opinion that in 1963 outlawed Bible reading in public schools.

A lawyer since 1922, Clark first practiced as a member of a family law firm, along with his father and brother in Dallas. An active participant in Democratic politics, Clark's first public office was a six-year stint as a civil district at-

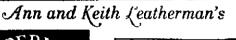
He joined the Justice Department in 1937 and

junior senator from Missouri, Harry S. Truman. Truman at the time headed a Senate in-

prohibition on evidence gained by illegal search risen to head the department's antitrust and criminal divisions.

> In 1945, Truman called on Clark again, to become attorney general. He held that post for four years before Truman named him to the high court to succeed the late. Frank Murphy.

Clark served until 1967, announcing his decision to resign the same day - Feb. 27 - that President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed Ramsey in the early 1940s became fast friends with the Clark as attorney general. He worried about a conflict of interest because, as attorney general, his son would be involved in many of the governvestigations committee which called on the ment cases going before the justices.





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Washington (UPI) - The Carter administration backs proposals to end the 50c piece and mint a smaller dollar coin, but it has made no decision about climinating the penny, Treasury spokesmen said Mon-

The 50¢ coin hasn't circulated much since Kennedy replaced Franklin," said a spokesman for the House subcommittee on historic preservation and comage.

The spokesman said people hoard the half-dollar with the profile of the late John F. Kennedy as a commemorative piece. Half dollar coins bearing the profile of Benjamin Franklin and "standing liberty" were widely circulated.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal explained the administration's position in a letter to the coin subcommittee chairman, Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C. "The treasury recommends

the present dollar com be replaced with a smaller, more conveniently sized dollar comand that the 50¢ piece be eliminated," Blumenthal said.

current size since 1793. Blumenthal said the administration had taken no position on the penny.

Dollar and half-dollar coms

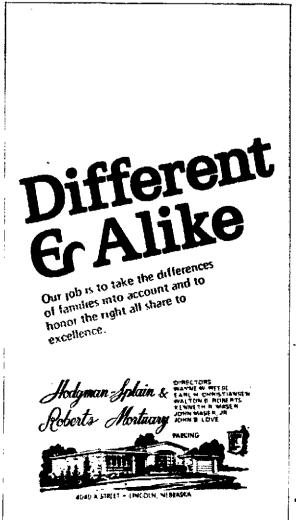
have been minted in their

The Ford administration in December appealed to Congress to give "urgent consideration" to the com issue, particularly the penny which cost almost as much to mint as its face value

Blumenthal responded to a request of the subcommittee, which began consideration of legislation on the coins after a iederal study recommended the changes including elimination of the penny

While production considerations point toward climination, a thorough analysis of consumer impact has not yet been made," he







Error omits crossword puzzle clues

Pick exercises suited for you

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: You keep writing about vigorous exercise. I'm 55, and I'm not about to go out and compete with the young adults in my tennis club. They'd wear me out, for I cannot vigorous exercise that suits your age take their fast pace. What's wrong with and strength. taking it easy and not being so doggone

ANSWER: Vigorous exercise makes your heart pump and your lungs work hard, but getting vigorous exercise does not mean playing tennis with youngsters or racing the neighbor's kid on a bicycle.

While I am a proponent of exercise for health and well-being, I emphasize the importance of exercising at "your" pace. One way to do that is to engage in a sport like tennis with others who are at your level of skill and who approximate your physical strength. By playing with such partners you will get get beneficial exercise.

San Francisco - With A

"It's the sime the 'ole

"It's the poor wot gets

"It's the rich that gets

"Ain't it all a bleedin'

10. (When Charlie's Angels" is on.)

The telephone rings briskly from 5 p.m. until

"Yes, mum. This is her residence. Fox, the

Reruns now on "Upstairs, Downstairs." I keep

butler, speaking, SILVER Rox, Sorry, sir. The

young Ms. 18 watching the telly. Can't be disturbed

an eye on Hudson, the butler. I know my lines. I

know my PLACE, too. Downstairs. In the servants'

I said to the dachshund: "Don't annoy the gen-

Paid my taxes on a summer morning. Not on

In Buffalo, N.Y. — (close to the beating heart

"What can I do for you?" said Rosy. For the

Tuesday Events

International Seventh-day

Adventist Organization, Union

Local Organizations

LaLeche League, 3000 Jackson Dr., 9:30 a.m.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous, Southminster Methodist, 8

Parents Anonymous, First

Presbyterian, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Arnold Heights Group, Holy
Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.;
Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's
Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So.
16th, 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's

Methodist, 8 p.m.
(EDITOR'S NOTE. The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public (Persons wishing to suggest material).

for listing should address if to Lucy Olson. Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Hansen retiring

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) Two-term Wyoming Sen. Cliff

Hansen has stunned Wyoming political observers with the an-

nouncement that he won't seek

re-election to a third term in

Hansen revealed his decision

Wyoming Stock Growers

Hansen cited potential

health problems and the desire

to spend more time with his

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of Niagara Falls) - a Stranger walked into the

delicatessen where Rosy Lansky was slicing

ESTIMATES I will have made by next Jan. 1.

try, dog, or I shall be giving you notice.

Government

Committee, Terminal Bidg.,

7:30 p.m. Lincoln School Board, 720 S.

22nd, 8 a.m.
Pershing Auditorium Board,
Pershing Aud., 11 a.m.

Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Mall South, 4 p.m.

County Board, County-City

Emergency Medical Ser-

Nebraska Professional Practices Commission, 301 Centennial Mall South, 10 a.m.

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Life Begins At Forty

I have a young triend who plays paddleball. He's 37 and he's been playing with a 27-year-old colleague. Bob complained to me that he was getting tired of losing to his younger opponent. My rejoinder was, "Find yourself a pal of your own age and skill and you'll get plenty of exercise and have more iun. You'll feel a lot better about yourself if you play with someone who plays at your level, and like the rest of us, you'll enjoy the nice feeling of winning every now and then.'

Sports, of course, are only one way to

Postcard

Stranger looked like a simple salami buyer.

Grabbed the money and ran.

even made a sale.

on her appointed rounds.

He ordered a liverwurst to go. Handed her a \$10 bill. When she opened the till, he pulled a gun.

Rosy with a ten-spot. Two bucks ahead before she'd

Federal bagman will be around for his share.)

\$ \$ \$

the stern news from the tax people. "Occupant"

mail. Letters from "Indignant Reader."

The cash box contained only \$8. So there stood

(Before taxes, however, And, no doubt, the

The mailPERSON (an attractive Ms.) brings

She says she has been bitten by dogs only twice

"Both times by dachshunds." (Back of me, our

dachshund growls ferociously. But she's a stone

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HEALTH DIET ---

MY COOKING ---

at the annual convention of the Queen to limit N. Ireland tour

London (UPI) — Queen

Elizabeth has agreed to limit

the scope and form of her visit

to strife-torn Northern Ireland

this summer because of securi-

ty dangers there, a govern-

ment announcement said Mon-

Press charges made

Oslo, Norway (UPI) -Leonard R. Sussman.

executive director of Freedom

House, accused the U.N.

Educational, Scientific and

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"Active People Over 60." Workshops in

different areas of the country are

offered to introduce the idea of

systematic regular exercises for per-

sons of all ages. Follow-up programs

result in many communities; senior

centers offer two- or three-times a

week exercise sessions, and some

cities offer outreach activities for

homebound and institutionalized elder-

More and more we are realizing that "Grow Older - Feel Younger," narrated by Victor Borge, and they regular exercising promotes physical have two sets of color slides depicting fitness which in turn contributes basic exercises for people over 60 and significantly to our over-all sense of moderate exercises for people over 60, The National Association for Human which organizations contemplating Development, operating under the exercise programs may want to

purchase.

Individuals who would like to grow older and feel younger can order exercise booklets from NAHD as follows: "Primary Exercises," which shows 18 basic exercises for older persons; "Moderate Exercise Booklet," and "Advanced Exercise Booklet." Each booklet is available for \$1 from: National Association for Human Development, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Be sure and check with your doctor NAHD has produced a 10-minute before you start any exercise program. color film about exercising called (c) McNaught Syndicate

Man's Best Friend takes a chunk out of 6000

The post office has tried all sorts of things:

The dogs are game. They go right on nipping.

The mail persons are courageous. Keep han-

Summer weather around here, "Fox, the

The girl moppet says: "Only THREE more

Summer - and no school - is not the best of

The phone rings ALL day. "If anybody calls,

The better part of it is that moppets are con-

Sometimes, however, they "stay over" with

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stantly going somewhere else. Since there's no

school, they "stay over" with somebody. (Hopeful-

me. "We've got three programs tonight we've GOT

I said: "I'm going to run down to the corner for a short beer." The Silver Fox gone to earth.

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mailmen (and "persons") each friendly year. A

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butler, speaking. I'll see if the young Ms. will talk

the Purple Hearts in a combat division.

ding "Occupant" mail to occupant.

days of school! I can't wait!"

get the number. I'll call them back.'

times for fathers.

ly with somebody else.)

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Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Cross of Iron" (R) 1:30, 9:40.

Cinema 2: "Ruby" (R) 7-40, 9-20 Cinema X: "The Analist" (X) 24 hours, "Then Came Eve" (X) 24

nous. Cooper: "Rollercoaster" (PG) 12-45, 3, 5:15, 7-30, 9:45, Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3.10, 5-15, 7:20, 9-25

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Douglas 2: "The White Buffalo"
(PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

Douglas 3: "Breaker, Breaker"
(PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Embassy: "Varsity Playthings"
(X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9: "Sweeter than Candy" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30

Joyo: "Silver Streak" (PG) 7:20.
Plaza 1: "Day of the Animals,"
(PG) 5:30, 7:25, 9:20.

Plaza 4: "Islands in the Stream" (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

State: "Hugo the Hippo" (G) 7.35, 9, 10.

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Administration of osteopathic school censured

on Page 11TV in Sunday's

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and Star. Following are the

Des Moines (UPI) - The administration of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery has been censured by the American Association of University Professors for "violating principles of academic freedom and tenure.

College officials received during the weekend at the association's annual meeting in Madison, Wis.

Joseph Schwartz, associate general secretary of the association, said the censure was voted because osteopathic. college officials dismissed two professors in 1975 without just cause or without any administrative hearings.

the school's board, and not the college, are included in the censure which was based on a report made last month by the association and on the recommendation of an association committee.

Agreement reached

Los Angeles (AP) - Occidental Petroleum Corp. says it has signed an agreement with Romania that could lead to joint development ventures in oil, coal, chemicals, plastics, and fertilizers



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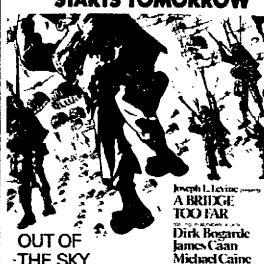
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His trip on river to benefit charity

Star Staff Writer

Roger Carmichael grew up with tales of the river people. His family roots are in southeast Nebraska . . . along the banks of the Missouri

Thus, it came as no shock to friends and family when Carmichael got his hands on a canoe and set out to "explore just about every inch of the Platte River system.

An eyebrow or two was raised when he took a small motorboat from Omaha to New Orleans on the Mighty Mo back in 1973. The same reaction might be expected as the adventurous Carmichael sets out on another trip Tuesday.

This time, Carmichael, a student at Southeast Community College, plans to boat on inland waterways from Omaha to Pittsburgh, a 23-day trip of 1,700 miles. Accompanied only by his faithful springer spaniel, Becky, he hopes to benefit a wothwhile cause while satisfying his own attraction to water.

The trip will be a one man "boatathon" for the March of Dimes. All proceeds from the voyage will be turned ovr to the charitable organization, according to Dick Rumbolz, a field representative for the organization.

"But Roger has put this thing together all on his own; we'll benefit from his efforts," Rum-

Carmichael bought a boat, received a donated Evinrude 70 h.p. motor from Lincoln's Outboard Marine Corp. and a citizen's band radio with marine bands from Hy-Gain Elec-

"I'll stop at Evinrude dealers all along the way to collect pledges and promote their product " ne said.

"That won't create any problems, it'll just add to the fun of the trip," he added.
Carmichael says that "river people really

turn on to us. A boat with a Nebraska license really creates a stir in some of the big city yacht

Hours on the river aren't boring. "There's a real mystery. What's down below, what lies ahead?" That's how river people pass the time, according to the young river rat. The inland waterways of the nation are

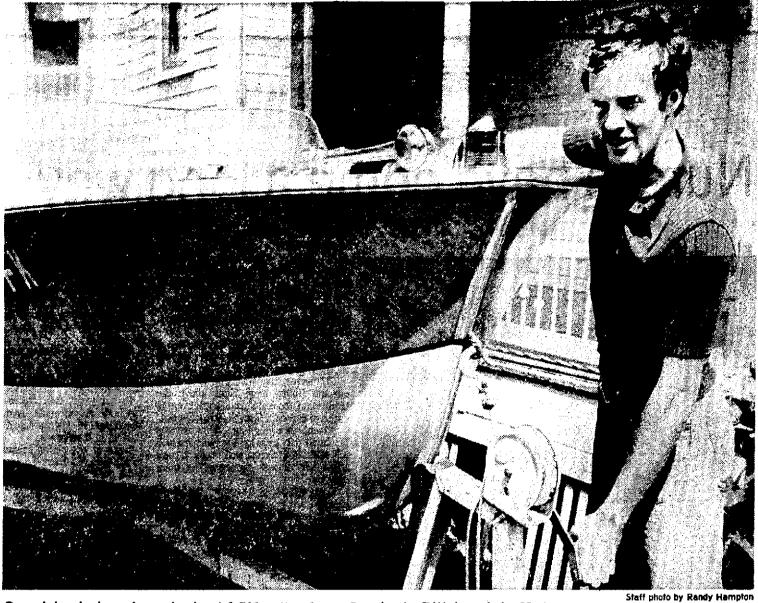
marked as well as the interstate highways. "You just have to know how to watch the signs, and you can't get lost," he explained.

River barges and steamers are equivalent to the 18-wheelers. "You have to have a motor to stay on the water with the bigger ships," he

Storms on the river are a nightmare. "Can you imagine sitting in a boat in a hail storm?" Winds tend to spring loose a lot of underwater debris that "gets in the way and creates navigational problems. Raccoons and snakes cause problems at overnight campsites.

"Hopefully, Becky will keep those critters out of camp," he said.

When Carmichael gets back from his journey he plans to auction off the boat to raise extra money for the March of Dimes. "The trip will be enough to satisfy me," he said.



Carmichael plans to go by boat 1,700 miles from Omaha to Pittsburgh in 23 days.

Mother's Day brings an outpouring of mail

Immediately following Mother's Day, and for several weeks thereafter. I received numerous letters concerning that special day we set aside to "honor" Mother, Some

. As far as I'm concerned, Mother's day is a crock of cranberries! All my kids are married and have their own lives, which is fine with me, but weeks can go by and none of them thinks to call me, but on Mother's Day they all fight over me.

CHICAGO MOM . I had only one child, and I regret to say that it was a boy. He is married now, so every holiday he spends with HER mother. Whoever said: hook.' 'A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a

told him I wasn't his mother, it back'!' so we got into a fight over it. I happen to be six years older

wrong to get steamed?" NOT HIS MOTHER have no use for. (I told her she was indeed wrong - that she was probably

her anger.) something for Mother's Day, I to my neighbors.' felt so bad I cried all day. If she's too busy, or lazy, or need her charity."

.. My son who lives in bracelet I'll never take out of another city forgot me again

Dear Abby



Abigail

me the next day and fell all over himself apologizing. The damage had already been done, and my Mother's Day was ruined. This is the third year he's done that. Next year I'm taking my phone off the

EVERETT, WASH. ... What do you do with a daughter all her life' sure said mother who sends back the ful." Mother's Day gifts her MILWAUKEE MOM children give her? She says, '1 . My husband gave me a don't need anything and I don't card for Mother's Day, and I want anything, so please take

. . . I wish my children than him, but I am not old would get together and buy me enough to be his mother. Was I ONE useful gift. Ever Mother's Day I get nine gifts I

CLEVELAND MOTHER . . How many times overly sensitive to the age should a mother have to tell difference, and that provoked her children she's allergic to flowers? For Mother's Day I ... When my only daughter got five bouquets again! I told sent me a check for \$25 with a the delivery man to leave them note telling me to buy myself on the porch, then I gave them

PHOENIX . . . For Mother's Day I lacking in imagination to pick always get a useless gift like a out a present, I certainly don't fancy nightgown I'll never wear, cologne I don't care for, HURT IN WALPOLE, N.H. or some little brooch or

the box. With prices so high

give me the money instead."
PHILA. WIDOW

. . I am a retired school teacher who never married, but I've always loved children. The young boy who delivers my newspaper knows that, so on Mother's Day he left me a sack of jellybeans and a lovely Mother's Day card, on which he wrote, 'You would have made a wonderul mother.' Wasn't that dear?'

TOUCHED IN TULSA

. . So once a year my children buy me a corsage and take me out to a crowded noisy restaurant. Big deal! Where are they when I need my lawn mowed, my leaves raked and my screens put up? Little favors during the year would mean so much to me."

ANONYMOUS MOTHER . . . Mother's Day is just another commercial gimmick. I dislike getting gifts and flowers on Mother's Day. It seems so forced to me. If my children would show a little appreciation at any other time because they really wanted to - I would feel better about it.'

" . . . The best present I received on Mother's Day cost only 13 cents. It was a letter from my son telling me how much I meant to him. The most expensive present bought in a store could not have matched the pleasure his letter gave me.

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Bats victim of a 'bad press'

"perfectly nice little animals" and even make good pets.

At least that's what Dr. Alvin Novick, "The Batman" of Yale University, has to say. Novick, 52, one of the world's leading authorities on bats, is worned about the "bad press" the animals receive and the effect the increasing popularity of caving or "spelunking"

 is having on hat populations. Bats get very bad press. Novick said in a telephone interview from New Haven. "Everytime a bat appears. people think of rabies. Bats don't interact much with perple and in the United States don't casely transmit rabies.

'Americans put rables and bats together and create the problem in their own minds. In-Asia and Africa, people have no negative feelings about bats. But in American culture. it's almost universal to dislike

"I continually find myself small detending them.

trary to what you've heard or from Harvard Medical School what you may think, bats are and was an assistant in medicine at Harvard when he developed his interest in bats.

"When I was an assistant in medicine. I decided I was interested in basic science turbs them, a substantial research. The man who was the most receptive was Dr. Donald Griffin, the principle discoverer of the bat sonar system.

Since then, Novick has collected and studied bats in drown. A female generally has the United States, Mexico, Panama, Jamaica, the Philippines. Sri Lanka and Zaire. The nature of his work requires him to visit both caves and abandoned mines

But Novick's love for hats does not mean he loves caves.

The beauty of the caves is secondary to me. For me, finding the bats and watching them is just as beautiful as rock formations. I only go in caves where I can go on foot. I won't use ropes and won't go - favorite. "Miss X under water or where it is

Novick says bats are sen- not much fun keeping them in Novick, known at Yale as sitive creatures and are cages," he said

Pittsburgh (UPI) - Con- "The Balman," graduated harmed or killed easily by spelunkers ignorant of their habits. He says the increasing popularity of caving has had a serious effect on bat populations.

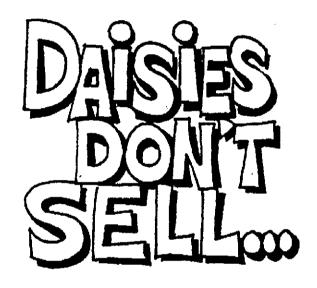
> "Every time someone disnumber of them die," he said.

"If the intruder makes enough noise or displays lights. the bats go into flight and crash into walls and each other and fall into the water and only one baby a year, so bat populations aren't easily replenished.

"When I go into caves, I take precautions. I generally keep the light on the floor and try to keep quiet. Nevertheless, I still cause some to die

Novick says bats are better off in moist caves, but with a few sacrifices, they can make good home pets. He has had several and named his

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Stock mart struggles to second small gain

market struggled to a small gain for the second straight session Monday with an assist from evidence of a letup in the recent rise of interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up 94 last Friday, picked up another 161 to

Gainers outnumbered losers by a 43 spread on the New York Stock Exchange Big Board volume totalled

20 25 million shares against 20.63 million Friday

The market registered a gain of more than 3 Dow points in the first hour, but then back-

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tracked to show a fractional loss at mid day before swinging upward again toward

Technical analysts say the 912-914 range presently stands as a "resistance level" where a supply of stock earmarked for sale overhangs the market

On the plus side, however, brokers noted evidence that short term interest rates have stopped climbing this month after an upward spurt in late April and May

'Interest rates have eased

back to more comfortable territory in the past two weeks, allaying nearly universal fears that a new cycle of rapidly rising rates had begun 'said William E Gibson, vice president and director of monetary affairs at Smith Barney, Harris Upham

The fact that a let up had oc curred was underlined after the NYSE close when New York s Morgan Guaranty Trust Co lowered its prime lending rate from 612 to 612%

Major banks had announced two quarter-point increases in

Nebraska income, job rate to continue to increase

pace the rest of the nation in and South Dakota Minnesota creating new jobs and in lowa Kansas and Missouri creasing personal income during the next four years a chamber's economic policy U.S. Chamber of Commerce division, forecasts that study indicates.

The state's nonagricultural employment is expected to injobs by 1980 according to the

The increase represents an werage growth rate of 32 are dicted national rate of 2.3 emplo ment growth and the over the national average rate for the west north

Nebraska will continue to out- central region including North

The study prepared by the Nebraska's real income per capita will increase 15.7 / by 1980 or 3.9 a year. The figure Chasc 128 or by 75 000 new is above the 3.7 rate expected for the region and $3/\epsilon$ for the nation

Per capita income in 1976 dollars is pegged at \$7,624 in for four years, above the four years, 8, above the regional average and 81 c

Historically Nebraska's

personal income per capita has been near the national average according to the

However a substantial part of Nebraska's income originates in agriculture, and substantial changes in farm in come result in Nebraska's in come fluctuating from the national average, the study

Growing taster than the national average income per capita will rise substantially above the national average by

Dividends held, loss is predicted

Hy Gain Electronics Corp expects to report a substantial less in its third quarter which ended. May 2d according to tors also suspended payment of Chairman and President Andy

information would be revealed.

a 5c quarterly dividend on common shares. Andros said until He gave no date saving that profitability has been restored He attributed the expected

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market conditions for Citizens Band radio products to remaining investory of 23 channel radios because of the Switch to 40 channel equip-

SEC may require more details about auditors

Wishington (AP) - The poration Securities and Exchange Comconsider requiring companies to milke accountants more in-

SEC Chairman Harold M Williams said auditors too often believe they are working for the management rather than the shareholders of a cor-

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Trading

It hard decisions need to be mission said Monday it will reached regarding proper accounting the benefit of the to disclose more information doubt seems to fall inordinate about their auditors as it tries. It on the side most favorable to management 'he told the Senate Accounting Committee

Williams said he believes, however the accounting profession should be given more time to clean house before Congress makes any

attempt to regulate it

Williams said "The commission intends to initiate rulemaking proceeding to consider requiring detailed disclosure in registrant's proxy statement of all services which its independent accountant performs together with a listing of the fees the registrant has paid for those

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Fisk's single pushes Boston into 1st place

Carlton Fisk's bases-loaded single to deep center field with one out in the 10th inning Monday night scored Rick Burleson to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a nationally-televised game.

Boston's fifth straight triumph, combined with the New York Yankees 8-3 loss to the Kansas City Royals, put the Red Sox in sole possession of first place in the American League East by a half-game. Buston has now won eight of its last

Burleson opened the 10th with a walk off losing reliever Jerry Anderson, 1-2, and Rick Miller sacrificed Burleson to second base and was safe himself when the throw to first was too late. Designated hitter Jim Rice was walked intentionally to load the bases, and after Carl Yastrzemski fouled out. Fisk rifled his third hit of the game over the head of drawn-in center-fielder Wayne Nordhagen.

The Red Sox, who fell behind 4-2 on Richie Zisk's two-run homer in the seventh, tied the game in the eighth on a single by Burleson, a triple by Rice and Yastrzemski's sacrifice The White Sox went ahead 1-0 in the first on Orta's sixth

homer, off starter Ferguson Jenkins, but the Red Sox got two runs in their half of the first on doubles by Burleson and Fred Lynn and a single by Rice. In the only other American League game, Texas blanked Cleveland 3-0. In the National League, New York trounced Atlanta 7-1, Cincinnati shaded Philadelphia 5-4 and Montreal

edged Houston 5-4. George Brett belted a two-run homer and Darrell Porter drove in three other runs to spark the Royals over the Yankees and knock New York out of first place in the AL

runs but gained the victory with help from two relievers. Solo homers by Juan Beniquez and Bert Campaneris backed up the four-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven when the Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Indians. Blyleven, 6-7, struck out six and walked one

East. Southpaw Paul Splittorff was charged with all three

in hurling his 33rd career complete game shutout. Left-hander Jerry Koosman turned in a four-hit, 10strikeout pitching performance and singled home two runs to lead the Mets to a laugher over the Braves. Lee Mazzilli also drove in two runs.

Dan Driessen greeted reliever Wayne Twitchell by leading off the ninth with a homer to give the Reds a decision over the Phillies. By winning, Cincinnati shaved the idle Los Angeles Dodgers' lead to seven games in the NL West.

\$15,000 is bid for Ford ball

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — A Dallas business executive has offered \$15,000 for the ball former President Gerald Ford used for his hole-in-one at the Colonial Country Club last week so he can return it to his golfing partner.

Joe Haggar was a member of Ford's fivesome Wednesday when the former president aced the fifth hole during the pro-am tournament preceding the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.

Ford handed the ball to entertainer Danny Thomas and told him to auction it to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital which was founded by the comedian. Thomas made the announcment of Haggar's offer during the final round of the \$200,000 Memphis Člassic Sunday.

Thomas said Haggar, an avid golfer, "thinks that any golfer who makes a hole-in-one should have the ball as a reminder of the achievement.

But Ford's famous golf ball was not the only one on the auction block at this year's Danny Thomas memphis Classic. The ball which Al Geiberger used in Friday's sensational second round of 13-under-par 59 wil be bought by Spalding, a national golf equipment manufacturer for \$1,000, the money Jude Hospital. Spalding then will donate the ball to the Golf Hall of Fame.

Bartow to build UAB cage program

Birmingham, Ala. (UPI) - Gene Bartow, head basketball coach of the UCLA Bruins for two seasons, has been hired to build a basketball program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, UAB president Dr. S. Richardson Hill Jr. announced Monday.

Hill said "Gene will serve as athletic director and head coach of the UAB basketball team we hope to field during the 1978-79 season." The school currently has no athletic Bartow has completed two seasons at UCLA, compiling

a record of 28 wins and four losses in 1975-76 and 24 wins and five losses in 1976-77. His UCLA team won the Pacific-8 title both years.

Hill said Bartow "is one of the great coaches and leaders of young people in the country today, and we have confidence he will continue his outstanding leadership at UAB."

Hill said Bartow was not in Birmingham. The announcement had been scheduled for a news conference Tuesday morning but an embargo on it was broken late Monday.

Bullpen ace burns ASU; 'Carolina wins

By Randy York Staff Sports Writer

Omaha - As pitchers go, Southern Illinois' Dewey Robinson is about as overpowering as a weak perfume. He throws fast balls about as often as James Earl Ray escapes from prison.

Yet Robinson, getting his first start on the mound since" April 30, befuddled one of America's most powerful hitting teams here Monday night to send Arizona State to a 3-2 loss in the College World Series.

South Carolina won Monday's nightcap with a 6-2 decision over California State-Los Angeles before 9,641 fans at

Robinson hasn't been absent from Southern Illinois' starting rotation for any lack of ability. He's simply been too valuable in the bullpen.

We were having trouble in relief, so coach (Itchy) Jones asked me to go to the bullpen," Robinson said. "I didn't mind as long as it was helping the team. I'm not an overpowering pitcher. I only threw four fast balls in the first five innings

The senior right-hander relied almost exclusively on sliders and changeups to baffle the Sun Devils on 11 hits.



Baylor's Leonard Woods is forced at second as he slides into the base. Minnesota's Paul Molitor throws to first.

Robinson, who has collected a school record 10 saves - five

coming in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and NCAA regional playoffs — is no alien to post-season success. Three years ago, as an inexperienced freshman with 14 innings to his credit, he pitched the Salukis to an upset regional

championship win at Minnesota. He then pitched 8 1/3 innings of relief to defeat Northern Colorado, 5-2, in the CWS. "We got here in 1974 because of Dewey Robinson and we're here tonight because of him," Itchy observed. "Tonight, he was simply fantastic, especially considering he hasn't thrown more

than three innings in one stretch in the last month.' Jones decided to start Robinson when he watched Arizona State use Clemson fast balls as cannon fodder in a 10-7 openinground win last Friday.

'You have to give Itchy and Robinson credit," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "They did an excellent job of scouting us and pitched to our key hiters in the right spots. Robinson certainly can't be considered overpowering, but he beat us by pitching

Robinson also showed he could overcome adversity. In effect, he had to get four outs in the bottom of the ninth.

He thought he had sealed the upset when he fielded a slowrolling grounder to the right of the mound and threw a strike to first baseman Chuck Curry.

Curry, however, misgloved the routine throw and SIU players racing from the dugout to celebrate were forced to retreat. ASU sensed a dramatic ending when cleanup hitter Bob Horner stepped to the plate. Four innings earlier, Horner had chopped the lead to 3-2

with a towering 370-foot solo homerun over the left field fence. The shot was his 21st homerun in a 65-game season, tying Horner for the nation's lead and breaking ASU's school record

of 20 set by Jerry Maddox in 1975. Horner almost delivered, sending Southern Illinois left fielder Jim Reeves to the warning track before flying out.

Neil Fiala shared Southern Illinois' heroics with Robinson. The Salukis' leadoff hitter crashed a 370-foot triple in the third inning to score Steve Stieb and hit an opposite field single in the fifth to score Stieb again.

Both times, Stieb was aboard on an error. In fact, all three SIU runs were unearned since Fiala scored with two outs in the third on Jerry DeSimone's single up the middle.

In regional and College World Series competition, Fiala now has 13 hits in 20 at bats.

South Carolina jumped on Cal State-LA for four runs in the third inning of the nightcap to take command and the Gamecocks never lost it in posting their 41st win despite being outhit and committing five errors. Centerfielder Mookie Wilson keyed South Carolina's third-

inning outburst, stroking a two-run triple to deep right center. Wilson also scored on Chuck McLean's single to center. The Gamecocks added a pair of insurance runs in the

seventh inning when Diablo relief pitcher Ed Develasco walked Don Repsher with the bases loaded. Designated hitter Steve King drove home another with a sacrifice fly to left.

Jim Lewis, a 6-3, 195-pound senior right-hander, tied his

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'The Bird' flies to AL honor

New York (AP) - Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers has been named American League Player of the Week for his two victories during the week of June 5-12, *the AL office announced Mon-

Fidrych, out of action earlier this baseball season because of knee surgery, beat the California A's 8-0 and the Oakland A's 5-1 to even his season's record at 2-2.

Fidrych compiled an .50 carned run average for the week, allowing only 12 hits and

one walk while striking out 12. rne Bira's over-air snowing since his return to the Detroit rotation is 30 hits, four walks,

15 strikeouts and a 1.91 ERA. Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees was the runnerup in the AL player of the week selection. Lee MacPhail, league president, said. Jackson hit .379 for the week, including three home runs and six RBI.

Lincoln youths win at Omaha

Omaha - Several Lincoln youngsters recorded victories as the Nebraska Open Tennis Tounament began here Mon-

Lincoln winners:

Bers' singles (12 years of age, first round) — Jim Burton def. Randy Brown. Omana, 60, 61. Beys singles (15, second round) — Paul Baker def. John Christ, Omana, 6-0, 6-1; Rustin Seaman def. Mark Concy, Omaha, 6-1, 60. Thomas Brady def. Mike Budwig, Omaha, 6-4, 6-4. Beys, deubles (16) — Seamon-Bob Budde won by default.

U.S. Open missing rough

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) - The United States Golf Association opened its Southern Hills Country Club chamber of horrors for fulltime business Monday, but as yet they have not frightened anyone half to death.

It seems that one of the more terrifying exhibits is missing.

Most of the 153 competitors who will

battle for the U.S. Open championship beginning Thursday took their first look Monday at the Southern Hills' layout which stretches through sultry river bottom land and is cosily adjacent to the homes of some of Tulsa's richest

And most of golfers echoed the comments of those who had come in for some early practice rounds last week. In general, their critique read:

"It's a fair course. The greens are

And when golfers praise a U.S. Open course as "fair," it can be translated thusly We have a chance to shoot some good

scores. The thinking runs in that vein because the normally deep, tenacious rough

that is a tradition-bound part of U.S. Open lore is thus far on the no show list. "The course is in great shape," said Masters champion Tom Watson.

"The rough isn't too bad right now, but they're not going to cut it and since that bermuda rough has been fertilized, you can almost stand there and watch every blade of grass grow. "The greens are fast, but they're true

and they hold perfectly.

Despite the 90 degree heat, perfect for grass growing in this part of the country, ly treacherous rough would remain tough. "The rough is not quite what we would like it," admitted one USGA official. "It

has not been cut for several days and we plan to let it go. We may have to top it off when the tournament gets here. but I'm not sure.' Tulsa, like most of the rest of the coun-

try, suffered a severe winter and the thick, tangled bermuda grass that borders the 6,873-yard, par-70 Southern Hills course has simply not grown as it usually does. A month ago it was hard to distinguish the rough from the fairway. "They were cutting the rough back to

an inch and a half earlier in the spring, the spokesman said. "Then they jacked it up to two inches. Our standard is to have 31/2 inches and we hope to have that by Thursday."

A's due for trade shakeup

Oakland (UPI) - With only a couple of days left before the some physical problems, is first baseman Dick Allen, major league trading deadline, look for Charlie Finley to shake up his Oakland A's.

Finley was in town during the weekend for a first-hand look at his club and before he left he said he was working "on half a

"Maybe none of them will come off," he said, "but we are going to be trying to do something. I'm convinced we have a chance to win the division and I'm concentrating on

getting us players who could help. That would mean Finley thinks there are some players on the current roster who are not helping.

"You said that," he replied when it was suggested to him, "but I think you are on the right track. I know from personal experience that it takes 25 men to win and if you have a few players around who are not contributing, then it's time to send them somewhere."

One of the non-contributors of late, although he has had

Mets' Seaver to Cincy for Eastwick, others?

him.

who started the season by hitting five homers and driving in 20 runs but hasn't hit a homer and has driven in only 11 runs in a month. His average has slipped to .235.

Add to that the fact Finley is paying Allen \$25,000 a month on a unique arrangement, and it would seem the veteran slugger whom he signed last spring and virtually brought out of retirement, probably will go by Wednesday's trading dealine.

Finley said he had obtained American League waivers on Allen and was talking with "at least" four National League clubs about deals. He did not suggest, though, which players from his team he was offering around. The guess is that pitcher Dock Ellis, who has won only one

of six decisions since coming over from the Yankees and is unsigned, and designated hitter Rich McKinney, who is batting only .183 with four homers and eight RBIs, are others who

Forego wins to become 2nd on list New York (AP) - Forego

became the second biggest money winning thoroughbred in history Monday with a close. but easy victory in the \$53,750 Nassau County Handicap at Belmont Park.

The three-time Horse of the Year got home by only one-half length in front of Co Host, but Bill Shoemaker rode the big 7year-old gelding as though he never had a doubt about what the outcome would be.

Forego's time for the 11/8mile under 136 pounds—from 12-28 more than his six rivals—was 1:48 I-5 and the first money of \$32,250 boosted his career earnings to \$1,771,-107. He passed Round Table. who earned \$1,749.869 and continued to close in on moneywinning leader Kelso, who picked up \$1,997,896.

There were no parimutuel returns because of a mutuel clerks' strike that hit Belmont Park earlier in the day. It involved the suspension of two clerks.

Forego, as usual, let others cut out the pace and loped along in fifth place until he began a move on the turn.

Then, with what was left of a crowd of 12,964 that had turned out expecting to bet, cheering him on. Forego charged down the homestretch four horses wide and gained his fifth straight victory and third of this year.



... his thinking cap?

Atlanta (UPI) - Tom Seaver is going ... going ... but whether or not he is gone . . , to the Cincinnati Reds — in the next 48 **hours depends upon h**im.

The New York Mets' 32-year-old pitching ace already has agreed to a deal which would send him to the Reds. He did that over the weekend after Mets' Board Chairman M. Donald Grant informed him a trade with the Reds was in the

The Mets did not tell Seaver which Cincinnati players were involved. But, Rawley Eastwick, the 26-year-old righthanded reliever who was "Fireman of the Year" last season in the National League, is known to be one of the players the Reds have offered. Eastwick had an 11-5 won-lost record, 26 saves

and a 2.06 earned run average last season while beloing the Reds win the world championship. So far this year be's 2-2 with seven saves and a 2.93 ERA. Eastwick has not signed with the Reds this year and has said he would play out his option if his salary demands were not met.

Utility infielder Dong Flynn also has been talked about and the Mets may also receive one of

the Reds' farmhands, possibly first basemanoutfielder Dave Revering, now with indianapolis of the American Association.

It was reported earlier Monday that Seaver would be traded to Cincinnati unless the star right-hander, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, stops the trade by agreeing to stay with the Mets at his present \$225,000 - a - year salary. The trade deadline is Wednesday midnight.

However, a Mets' spokesman said here Monday that the Seaver-to-Cincinnati trade "is still only in the talking stage."

"We are still talking to other clubs, too," said Mets' Public Relations Director Arthur Richman, "Nothing is finalized yet. Nothing definite. We may have something to report later, but nothing at the moment."

Seaver, who gave up only five hits Sunday while beating Houston, 3-1, for his seventh victory in 10 decisions, arrived here Sunday evening with the Mets, who opened a three-game series against the Atlanta Braves Monday night.

"There's more in this thing than dollars," be

said, "I only know I cannot be happy playing for M. Donald Grant. I can't go into the whole history of this thing, but I just can't be happy playing for

"Could I be happy playing in Cincinnati? Well. things haven't gotten that far yet. Whether or not I'm traded depends on the Mets. I've made my decision. It's up to the Mets."

As for the report that any deal hinges on Seaver's decision, the pitcher said, "that's just rhetoric. It's really up to the Mets.'

After Sunday's game in Houston, he told reporters, "please leave me alone. I don't feel

Manager Joe Torre, who used to live in Atlanta when he played for the Braves in the late '80s, also was unavailable, having gone off for the day to visit friends.

Seaver, a 20-game winner in four of 10 seasons. asked the Mets to trade him after the club refused to renegotiate the three-year contract he signed last year. He told the Mets he would agree to go only to Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia and, as a 10-year veteran with the club, he has the right to approve or disapprove any trade he is involved in.

Grant confirmed Sunday that a deal was being discussed but emphasized that the Mets would rather not trade Seaver.

"The Mets have never had any desire to trade Tom Seaver," said Grant, "We are trying the best we can to satisfy a dissatisfied Seaver. All he has to do is tell us he is satisfied and he is perfectly welcome to stay.

"We'd be delighted to have him keep pitching

It would be a bit of irony if the Mets should lose Seaver while in Atlanta since they got the 32year-old right-hander courtesy of the Braves in the first place. Seaver was a 1966 Braves' draft choice but went to the Mets for \$50,000 after the Braves lost him by signing him after his school. Southern Cal, had played an unscheduled

Seaver spent the '66 season with the Mets' AAA farm club in Jacksonville, Fla., and moved up to the Mets the next season when he was named National League rookie of the year. His major league record is 175-99, with never a losing season. and his earned run average has been as high as 3.00 only once.

Tuesday, 6/14/77

Sexual assault possible

Omaha (UPI) - A police homicide investigator said Monday that authorities have 'some evidence' a young Omaha waitress found stabbed to death and beaten during the weekend was sexually assaulted

Sgt Charles Parker said police had "no firm suspects or no firm leads" in the case of Jane McManus, 26, whose body was found Saturday in an upstairs bedroom of the home she shared with a sister.

We have some evidence that she was sexually assaulted. Parker said. "I don't think it can ever be determined for sure that she was, however

Parker said he didn't want to eleaborate because "we may eventually arrest someone in the case

Also, Parker said, "some drug related items" were found in the house, but he didn't believe it was a significant factor in the case.

Police have recovered a hunting knile in the kitchen of the ransacked home, and Parker said it would be several days before laboratory tests of the knife were completed. Stains were tound on the knife.

"We're still talking to people we don't consider suspects," Parker said. "These are friends, fellow workers. acquaintances and people like Parker said 'we're con-

sidering every angle we can," including the possibilities that the stabbing may have been drug-related or done by an intruder or "psychopath Police said Miss McManus, a

slender brunette, was last seen about 1.30 a.m. Saturday. Parker said the time of death has been placed between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday.

Miss McManus's body was found by a brother, John.

Services for Miss McManus. a Metropolitan Technical Community College student, were scheduled for Tuesday.

Agreement might keep council in

Papillion (AP) - Bellevue City Council members could retain their seats pending a special at-large election, under a compromise outlined Monday during a Sarpy County District Court hearing.

Judge Ronald Reagan ruled May 24 that Believue's 1976 city election violated the "one man, one vote" concept.

During Monday's hearing, Reagan denied the city's request for a new trial. He previously issued a stay to his order that the seats be vacated pending a city appeal.

The compromise was outlined in a discussion among Reagan, City Atty. John Rice and attorney Delbert Pelton. who represents Mathew Pelzer, who brought the original lawsuit challenging the election.

Peiton said he and his client are interested in a new election, and would waive the prtion of Reagan's order calling for the seats to be vacated if the city would not appeal the decision and would schedule a special election.

Such an agreement would, in error, retain the current eightman council in Bellevue until the special election

In the disputed election, Don Rosidy Philip Kaldahl and Ed Mever won election and Councilmin Keith Edquist won re-+ i- Chon

Pelzer's suit claimed the e.t. had not properly used the 1774 rederal census in establishing district lines Reacon initially ruled for the call but the decision was reversed by the State Supreme Court and sent back to Heagan for a new trial

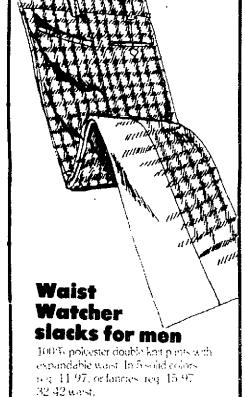
The Bellevue council had pranned an appeal, but now is to reconsider its plans

Government pays slain officer's family

Washington (LPI) Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded \$50,000 to the family of slain ties Moines police officer Brian Melton, the office of Sen-John Culver, D-lowa, an-

perpend The grant was awarded under the LEAA's public safety. officer benefit program. Metton was shot to death April 21 during a struggle for another efficers gun



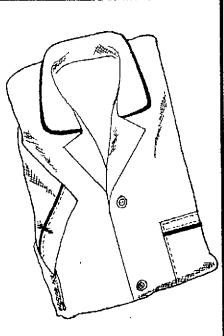


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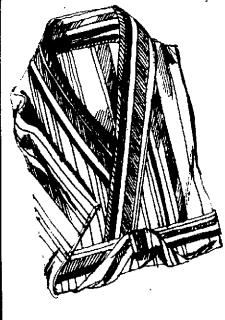
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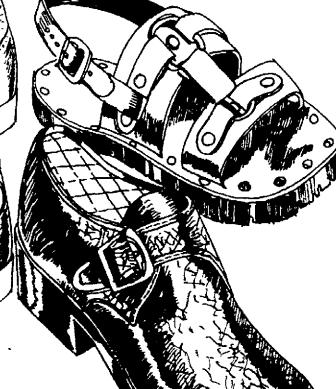
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Sam's second at Waverly

Waverly — Sam's of Lin-coln's Al Hathorne Slow Pitch League finished second in the 30-team Waverly-Stan's Invitational Slow Pitch softball tournament here over the weekend

Sam's won five straight games before dropping the PP rain-shortened championship game to Wynam Drug of Papillion, 7-2

Terry Stunden led Sam's at the plate with a 758 batting average in eight games Dave Smith (566), Mark Pankoke (551) and Barry Blue (535) were Dam's leading hitters in the tourney

Wentz Plumbing and Heating of Lincoln finished third and Walt's Digging of Milford finished fourth in the tourney

Sam's defeated Interstate Electric 98, Oly Gold 14-4, Commonwealth Electric 7-6, Barry's 16,6, Walt's Digging 11 4 and Wentz 11-3 en route to the runnerup finish Sam s first loss in the doubleelimination tourney was to Ball Real Estate 16-13

Johnny's wins 3, loses six

Lincoln Johnny s, a semipro baseball team, had a busy week, winning three games and losing six

Playing at Topeka, Kan, it lost 32 and won 5-2 At Kansas City, Kan Johnny's won 64 At Daykin Johnny's won 152 At Beatrice the host team won 42 At Fort Dodge, Iowa, the Lincoln team dropped four games to the hometown squad, 194 32 in extra innings, 8-1 and 10

Johnny s plays First Savings at the Air Park West at 8 p m Tuesday and will liost Fort Dodge Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in a pair of doubleheaders

Graded Entries

Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha

Tuesday's Entries

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Copper Bright (No Boy) 114
Moving Van (Orona) 114
Mr. Powerful (Whited) 114
Swapa Marble (Clark) 114

ME'S A MASSLE — best will be needed FAN TAN MAN — always an Ordaha favorate CHOCOLATE MICHAEL — can det part

2 Only A Smile (No Boy) 117 151 Also Torch's Mountain (Jones) 117 Mollie Craft (Compton) 117 Pebble Creek (No Boy) 117 Barnyard Miss (Pagron) 117

(Padran) 1/7
TAKE LINE — net much to choose from here MRS IKE — clever name PARIS FLING — fun place to visit

Third race, purse \$7,000, 4 year-olds & p. Nebraska breds, claiming \$6,500



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7 Clinton Street (Clark) 119 119 11 15 1
PETE'S HUBBY — faced Seattle Slew
cartier ROMAN BUCK — best puts
close LINE DANCER — would be no sur

ANDERSON — Leo E , 60, 6344 Havelock, died Sunday. Survivors mother, Mrs Nels

Anderson, Saronville, brothers

Nels E, Lincoln, John, Wichita, Kan., Frank, Rockford, III; sister, Mrs. Ruth Pfeiffer, Hastings. Services: 2 pm Tuesday,

Kohier Chapel, Sutton Saron-ville Lutheran Cemetery

D, died Saturday

Cremation

FOLSOM - Hazel K , 79, 914

Memorial services 2 pm

Wednesday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL

HOME, 6800 So 14th. The Rev

William Doran No viewing

MILLER - Richard Joseph,

58, 2220 S 52nd, died Monday

Born Plainview Lincoln resident 30 years Teacher and assistant dean of the Lincoln

School of Commerce Graduate

of the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln 1948 Member of Plain-

view Congregational Church, Plainview, Masonic Lodge at

Plainview, Sigma Phi Epsilon,

American Legion 3, Elks Lodge #80 Survivors brother,

Jay E , Lincoln, two nephews,

Services 1 pm Thursday,

Ashburn Funeral Home, Plain-

view Pleasantview cemetery,

Plainview Visitation Tuesday after, ROPER & SONS,

SPERRY — Dan D , 20, 6326

Gladstone, died Monday

brother, Mike, sister, Cindy,

grandparents, Mrs. Thad Sperry Sr., Superior, Mr. and

Mrs LE Sams, Ulysses, Kan

Services 10 am Wednesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No

son Committal service 2 p m

Wednesday Evergreen

Cemetery, Superior. The Rev

UPDEGRAFT - Glenn W

79, former Lincoln resident, died Sunday in Emporia, Kan

Industrial arts and math teacher at Southeast High

School, Lincoln Retired in 1963 Member of State Educa

tion Assn Taught for 36 years

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Campbell, Ernie Lee 4011 Witherbee, 22
Peterson, Kent LeRoy 2255 Vine St 21

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Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Marion Knoell

The Rev J Dallas Gib

Attended Lincoln public schools Survivors parents, Mr and Mrs Ray C Sperry,

two grand-neices

MORTUARY, 4300 O

POST TIME 4 PM Odds
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Krooks In Sack (Stallings) 114 Lafe for Lunch (Maple) 114 Swingin Jo (Çlark)

earlier ROMAN BUCK — best outs
close LINE DANCER — would be no sur
prise
Sixth race, purse \$7,500, 3 year-olds,
claiming \$3,500-58,000, mile and 1/16th
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3 10 Tellif Tome (Clark) 114
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8 1 12 Solar Sattan (Lively) 115
10 17 Thrifty Gossip (Switzer) 115
11 Spedy Elf (Orona) 117
13 Len Paul (Whited) 115
15 Let CMEPO — last repeated beats
these ARMIGER — figures close here
TELLIT TOME — can share in purse
Seventh race, purse \$10,000 added, The
Laddie Stakes colfs and peldings, twe
year-olds, Nebraska breds, \$12 furtongs
8 Kim s Comet (Lively) 115
18 Zip N Time (Whitams) 117
2 12 Pedfs Mast (Hill) 115
14 Sparky D Or (Clark) 115
2 S History S Bon (McBride) 115
3 Fiels Verdict (Na Boy) 115
10 Pella S Folly (Na Boy) 115
10 Pella S Folly (Na Boy) 115
11 A Sparky D Or (Clark) 115
13 Jan s Comet (Maple) 115
15 Fella S Folly (Na Boy) 115
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17 Fella S Folly (Na Boy) 115
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RAIN CIRCLE — tough part of tuff en
try FOREIGN GOLD — another strong
threat KIM'S COMET — been close in
Ak tests
Eighth race, purse \$12,000, fillies and

Eighth race, purse \$12,000, fillies and mares, 4 year-olds & up, allowance, 5'2 mares, 4 year-olds & up, allowance, 5'2 turlongs
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WALALY MALAY — choice in hight cap NICKEL EFFORT — sure to show speed ECHO NOTE — the probable favorite

-denotes seven pound apprentice allowance -denotes 10 pound apprentice

allowance
BEST BET-KEMLING ENTRY (7)
LONGSHOT SPECIALSPEEDY ELF (6) The robber

Deaths And Funerals

in Lincoln, 43 total years in Nebraska Graduate from Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan 1927 vivors wife, Alice May Miller Updegraft, sons, Mac Walter, Woodland, Calif, Rex Glenn, North Hollywood, Calif, sister, Susan Ann Wilcox, Nevada, Mo, seven grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren.

Services 10 30 a m Wednesday, Blair Mortuary, Emporia Burial Memorial Lawn cemetery, Emporia Memorials to heart fund VIFQUAIN — William J

(Bill), 79, 1803 E, died Satur-

Services 11 am Tuesday, HODGMAN SPLAIN -ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A St The Rev John Ekwall Elks Service at chapel Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Floyd Rogers Diabetes Camp Pallbearers Past exalted rulers of the Elks Club Maynard Mills, Lawrence Reger, Dar Blazek, Jack

WITTEN - Raymond, 64. 5621 Greenwood, died Friday Services 11 a m Tuesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to American Cancer Society or Church WRIGHT - Elsie M , 86, 537

No 27th, died Sunday Memorial services Thursday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL

HOME, 6800 So 14th viewing Cremation Inter-ment, Bloomington, Calif Memorials to American Cancer Society

Out-of-town

BOGENREIF - Walter, 86, Elmwood, died Monday in Louisville Retired farmer Member Christian Church, Elmwood Survivors sons, James, Cheyenne, Wyo, Charles, Elmwood, Roe Don, Seward, Orville Dean, Spring, Tex, step-son, Pat Malone, Sedro Wooley, Wash, daughters, Mrs. Alice Frolich Eagle, Mrs Ruby Egger, Lin coln, Mrs Dorothy Fitzgibbon, Eagle, Mrs Elaine Campbell,

Cherry Valley, Calif, step-

of \$10 800 police said

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daughters, Wilma Gentry, Alburquerque, N.M., Gladyce Roberts, Sandra Park, N.M., Irene Lorenzen, David City, 21 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren

Services: 2 pm Thursday, DORR - COLBERT MORT-UARY, Elmwood The Rev WH Holverson Elmwood cemetery

FRIEDLI — Clara D, 86, Milford, died Monday Sur-vivors daughters, Cordelia (Pat) Springer, Lincoln, Mrs Elwood (Gwen) Hershberger, Milford, brother, Liebhart Gake, nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild

Services 10 30 a m Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Milford The Rev Robert Frescoln cemetery, Milford VOLLAND-HODGMAN SPLAIN SPLAIN MORTUARY, Milford

GOBLE - Genevieve, 55, Fort Collins, Colo, died Satur-

Services 2 pm Wednesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No 27th The Rev Clifford Meyers Burral Highland Cemetery, Clatonia Memorials to John Spangler Rehabilitation Fund c/o funeral home
GIBSON — Ruben, 69,

Hebron, died Sunday Survivors wife, Avalene, son, Robert, daughters, Mrs Joseph (Doris) Huber, Ver million, S.D., Mrs. Ernest (Frances) Prachell, Exeter, eight grandchildren, great grandchild

Rosary 8 p.m Tuesday, Traum-Vance-Gerdes Funeral Home, Fairbury Funeral ser vices 10 a m Wednesday, St Joseph Catholic Church, Gilead Fr Anthony Turek Catholic Cemetery, Alexan-

GOURLEY - Arthur, 76, Bostwick, died Saturday in Superior Survivors wife, Cora sons Dale, Superior, Val, Nampa, Idaho, Lonnie, Long-mont, Colo, daughters, Mrs Wilmore Hobelman, Sutton, Mrs Byron Barton, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, Mrs Jeannine Lintner, Arvada, Colo, sister, Mrs Vern Revis, Lincoln,

Vienna Austria (AP) - A literary bandit held up the

Austrian subsidiary of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank Mon

day escaping into heavy downtown traffic with the equivalent

tacled dark-haired bandit not only threatened the cashier with

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Valadez, Terry Lynn 1425 S 10 20 Wiley, Jane Ellen 1025 N 63 21 Kaar, Tamara Lynn 5124 Orchard 21 Faddis, Catherine Marie 324 Taylor Park Dr 21

brother, Ottis, Redlands, Calif , 22 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren

Services 2 pm Tuesday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior The Rev Peter Trucano Guide Rock Cemetery

GUENTHER -- Helen, 74, Tecumseh, died Sunday Survivors husband, Fred, sons, Tecumseh, Harlan, Beatrice, Richard, Marysville, Kan, Earl, Windsor, Colo, brothers, Henry Meyer, Denver, Fred Meyer, Crete, sisters, Mrs. Amanda Meyer, Lincoln, Mrs Elsie Henkel, Campbell, grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren

Services 2 p.m. Wednesday, t. John's Lutheran Church The Rev Karl Tecumseh Tecumseh Weinrich

HOFFMAN - Ben E , 87, Elmwood, died Sunday Retired farmer Member St Paul Lutheran Church, Weeping Water Survivors wife, Bertha, son, Donald, Elmwood, sister, Amy, Elmwood, three grandchildren Services 2 pm Wednesday,

Paul Lutheran Church, Weeping Water The Rev Ross Fees Elmwood Cemetery DORR COLBERT FUNERAL HOME Elmwood

HARRISON — R D (Bob), 80, Norfolk, died Saturday Services 10 am Tuesday,

First United Methodist Church, Norfolk Prayer service 4 pm Tuesday, Bennet Community Church Burial LESTER - Dale E , 67,

Seward, died Saturday in Rochester, Minn Member of Board of Directors of Seward Lumber and Fuel Longtime owner of Lester Jeweiry, Seward Member of United Methodist Church, Seward, Seward Board of Directors of the Seward Federal Savings and Loan, School Board, City Council Survivors wife, Mary, mother, Mary, Broken Bow, daughters, Mrs CA (Suzanne) Schutze, Austin, Tex, Mrs Bradley (Nancy) Dwiggins Hastings Mrs

Wayne (Marsha) Howlett, Green Bay, Wis, sister, Mrs Lawrence (Dorothy) Clark, Bow, grandchildren

Services Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Seward The Rev Charles Gates Seward cemetery Memorials to the cancer fund WOOD BROS MORTUARY, Seward Body in state at mortuary Tuesday un-til time of service Wednesday McKENZIE — Charles, 85, Hebron, died Sunday Sur-vivors daughter, Mrs John

NJ, two granddaughters, nieces, nephews Services 10 30 a m Tuesday, Alexandria United Presbyterian Church The Rev Henry Vieth Alexandria Cemetery Pallbearers Harry Schoenholz, Wayne Fuller, Daryl Easley, Frank Babka Ernest Friesen Harold Powell ADAMS-TIBBETTS

MICHEL — August, 81, Johnson, died Sunday in Auburn Survivors daughter, Mrs Arnold (Junita) Oeastmann. Johnson brother, Otto, Byron, eight grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren

Rev James Robson St Paul Hickory Grove cemetery, west of Auburn Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn

farmer WWII Army veteran Member First Lutheran Church, Avoca, American Survivors brothers, Herman, Elmwood, Willis, Calvin, Edgar, all Unadilla. Services 1 30 pm Tuesday,

First Lutheran Church, Avoca Cemetery, Avoca Military ser vice by American Legion Post 247 at cemetery COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, a pistol but placed a newspaper-wrapped parcel on a desk,

tender HASTY TRAPPER — COUID DE CLOSER CLOSER — FIFTH FACE, DUTSE 95 800, 3 year-olds, allowance, mile 70 yards 1 Pote 5 Hubby (Petersen) 119 5 2 2 Roman Buck (King) 119 3 1 3 Line Dancer (Orona) 122 4 1 9 Strike The Colores (Lively) 117 5 1 Lanyons View (Petinger) 119 6 1 8 Draw One (No Boy) 119 8 1 is literary East golfers win

Chris Swett and Paul Johnson, a pair of high school golfers from Lincoln East, were joined by Mike Schuchart, a sophomore to-be at East, Monday as qualifiers for the state Big 1 Insurance Youth Classic golf tournament to be held at Grand Island's Riverside Country Club July 11

In local qualifying, Swett posted a one-over-par 73 at Holmes Park while Schuchart had a 74 and Johnson a 75 for certain positions in the state meet According to Holmes Park pro Bob Schuchart, it's possi-

ble from the number of entries that Lincoln will be allotted Should that happen, Clay Anderson defeated Corey West

in a playoff for the fourth position as both shot 76s and Bill Spangler won a playoff against Mark Maness at 77 The top four finishers at the state level have the chance to play in the nationals at Nap, Calif , Aug 12-16

If any of the players make the final cut, they are then paired with participating touring professionals Here are Lincoln's results Swett 73, Schuchart 74, John-

son 75 Anderson 76, West 76, Spangler 77, Maness 77, Jay Tussing 79 Kirby Nelson 80, Bill Falloon 80, Bruce Rodysill 81 Mike Schneider 81 Drew Stange 82, Craig Sundbery 82, Scott Weihe 82, Scott Steffen 83

200 entries for junior golf

will be held at the Jim Ager this week

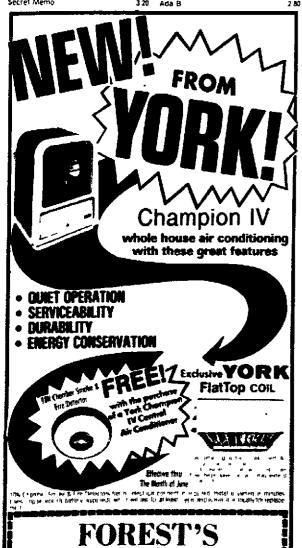
The tournament includes day

Command Point

been received for the fifth an- 8 and 9 10 and 11, 12 and 13 and nual First National Lincoln 14 and 15 - and two for girls -Jumor Golf Tournament which 8 through 12 and 13 to 15 will be held at the Jim Ager Qualifying rounds will be Memorial Junior Golf Course played Wednesday and Thursday, with final-round competition Friday and Satur-

Feature races

At Bowie Race Course At Suffolk Downs 3 80 2 40 3 80 Gusty Sea Reeva N Gail Ada B 7 60 3 00 2 80 2 40 2 20 2 80



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Hastings' Roy Bassett,

Hastings - Longtime Hastings coach and athletic director Roy Bassett died Wednesday night of a heart at-

A 1932 graduate of Hastings College Bassett coached all sports at Nelson for five years before moving to Hastings where he coached until retirement in 1972

He was head coach in all sports at Hastings High School in his early years but concentrated on just track and cross country after 1953 until retiring

Bassett was a standout athlete both at Hastings High and Hastings College earning 'all-state basketball honors in 1927 and placing in the weight

all-America sprinter at

Funeral services were held Saturday at the First Methodist Church here

In addition to his son Tom his survivors include his widow Doris daughter Sharon Gleason of Grand Island and three sisters

Glynn signs

Cincinnati (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have signed lefthanded pitcher Roger Glynn of Omaha during the primary phase of the recent major league baseball draft

Glynn was a 16th-round

70, dies

tack at the age of 70

(Madeline Ivosevic), 4022 D. June

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons
Hildebrand — Mr and Mrs
Michael (Jean Dimmitt), 4200
Cornhusker, Apt 16 June 12
Kuper — Mr and Mrs James
(Jackie Smith), 5210 S 32nd, June

events at the state track meet Brown — Mr and Mrs Darrell (Geraldine Truksa) 7221 Candletree Lane June 12 Bassett's son Tom, was an

Nebraska Weslevan Universi-

Daughter
Howard — Mr and Mrs Damel

(Colleen Harimon), 5910 Tangeman Terrace June 13 Gaivin — Mr and Mrs Thomas n Harimon), 5910 Tangeman

County sheriff's office recovered a nine-year-

old boy's body from Carter Lake Monday

CABINET WORKS

Authorities identified the boy as Verlin

St Elizabeth Health Center

Waller - Mr and Mrs Mark (Janice Payne) 4901 Fremont June 13 Son Octinger — Mr and Mrs David

Divorces Reddick, Edward L. from R

Courts Activity All pleaded guilty unless in-dicated Age address if any from court records. Court costs ad difional to fines

District Receiving Stolen Property Campbell, James, 19 644 Marshall amended from burglary sentenced to 2 years probation 644

County Court Resisting or Abusing An Officer Potter, Francis no age no ad ress Count 2 Count 1 intoxica fron both dismissed

Body of boy, 9, recovered from Carter Lake

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King, Christine Ann 2816 Williams 22 Firestone, Janet Lea 1750 Buckinghum No 28 Powell, Marcia Kay 4011 Witherbee 26 Ruhi, Marvaice Ann 1631 S 52 20

Over 10% Alcohol Faster, David S., 18 2200 W Q Count 1 2nd offense, \$300, 1 year suspended license, 5 days in county jail. Count. 2 driving suspended license dismissed.

Harold, Tony L 18 2320 S 59 2nd offense sentencing July 8
Grady, Timothy W 20
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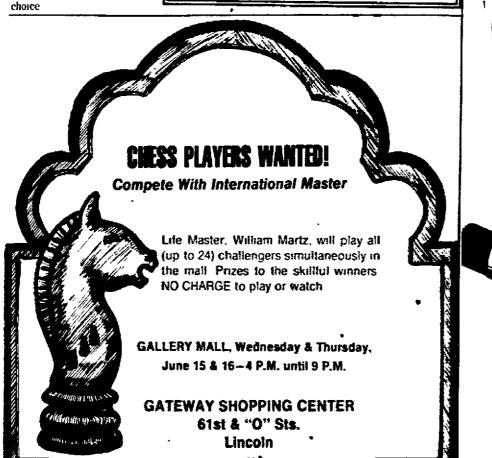
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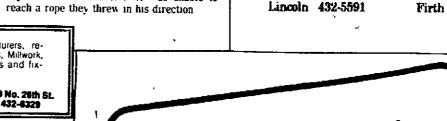
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Sports Digest

Horse racing

Betting was canceled Monday at Belmont Park after two mutuel employes were not allowed to work. However, the races, including the Nassau County Handicap which featured Horse of the Year Forego, were run.

The mutuel clerks refused to work after two of them, both members of the union's executive board, were escorted from the premises when they appeared for work.

Auto racing

Richard Petty trails leader Cale Yarborough by only 93 points in the run for the NASCAR championship after winning his second consecutive Grand National race.

Film star Paul Newman and Robert Dyson of Poughkeesie, N.Y., escaped injury Sunday when their cars were demolished monents after the start of a car race at Nelson Ledges, Ohio.

Tennis

Jimmy Connors has been listed a 2-1 favorite by bookmakers to win the men's singles and Chris Evert a 4-5 favorite to successfully defend her women's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championship which start June 20.

Demonstrators chanting anti-Apartheid slogans greeted players as they arrived Monday for the opening day of the Federation Cup, the international women's team tournament.

Other sports

Charges of simple assault and disorderly conduct have been reissued against Nate Allen of the Minnesota Vikings in the aftermath of a fight outside of a Minneapolis bar last month.

Kansas football and track star Nolan Cromwell will be honored in Kansas City July 24 as the Big Eight Conference Athlete of the Year

Clive Taye has resigned as president of the New York Cosmos and signed a new long-term contract as special consultant to the North American Soccer League club.

CWS box scores

CWS standings

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Pirates even league mark

The Lincoln Pirates evened their Capitol City League record at 3-3 and upped their overall mark to 11-5 with a 12-1 win over Dirt Cheap Monday mght at Arkfeld Field.

The Pirates broke open a 1-0 game with seven runs in the third inning and added two runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in the sixth.

The Pirates will host York Thursday night in a Bicentennail League game at Arkfeld Field.

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Rugby club slates games

The Lincoln Rugby Club will begin this week holding sevena side rugby games Wednesday at 7,30 p.m. at the Humane Society Park.

Seven-a-side rugby is a variation of the regular I5-aside rugby.

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New record

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and Ron Fox each had three hits and scored three times and Division-leading Seward Dick Caster collected four hits | Merchants (13-2) by three and to lead Colonel Sanders to a 16-6 victory over Wentz Plumbing and Heating Monday night in the Al Hawthorne League at Elk's Field.

In the second game, Colonel Sanders collected 12 hits in nipping Hyland-Sports Courts 7-5 In the nightcap, Seward scored eight runs in the fourth inning and seven in the fifth to defeat Hy-Sports 15-1.

The pair of wins upped

Bob Jetfries, John Burman Colonel Sanders' record to 10-6. Sanders trails West one-half games,

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That victorious look

Jean Cruguet raises his arms as he walks from the winner's circle after winning the Belmont Stakes Saturday. Cruguet rode Seattle Slew to the Triple Crown, the first undefeated horse to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

From Page 15

Meginnis tops Waverly, 10-0

Waverly - Dan Murphy pitched a three-hitter and drove in three runs and catcher Jack Jablonski belted a threerun homer to lead Meginnis Ford to a 10-0 win over Waverly in a Junior Legion game Monday night.

Meginnis, in gaining its first win in four starts, scored three runs in the first, three in the second, one in the fourth and three in the fifth. The game was shortened to five innings by the 10-run rule.

Meginnis 10, Waverly 0

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Lincoln girls team second

Lincoln's Pabst Blue Ribbon, the defending Class A women's state softball champs, finished runnerup to the host Fremont Lumber Jills at the eight-team Fremont Invitational over the weekend.

The Lincoln nine won the first game of a best-of-three finals Sunday, 2-1, but then dropped 3-2 and 2-0 decisions. Lincoln will host the

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CWS

personal strikeout high, whiffing 14 Diablos, to overcome his South Carolina teammates' season high five errors.

"Lewis picks up our other guys," South Carolina coach June Haines noted. "He doesn't let errors bother him. He's one of the coolest pitchers under fire I've ever seen.

Even though this was our poorest defensive game of the season, we're in good shape now," added Raines. "Our pitchers are well rested. We have Ed Lynch (6-0), Hal Hutchens (7-0) and Scott Thomas (4-2) ready to throw. And with the extra day s rest. Randy Martz (13-0) will be ready when we need him. Monday aight's College World Series crowd of 9,641 ad-

vanced the five-session total attendance to 40,008. That's 5,364 ahead of last year's record pace. It took only 12 minutes Monday afternoon for Minnesota to

suspended by rain Sunday night. Sophomore pinch-hitter Joe Lentsch singled to center with one out. Jerry Chapman came in for him as a pinch-runner and

dispatch Baylor, 4-3, in the 11th inning of their elimination game

scored on Mike Bruss' double to deep left center. Minnesota coach Dick Siebert than moved first baseman Brian Denman into pitch and the junior right-hander set Baylor down in order in the bottom of the 11th.

Actually, I never lost any sleep last night on my choice of pitchers," Siebert said. "Once I got out of the dugout last night and had a chance to think, it became immediately clear that Denman was my only choice. He was always a clutch player in high school and has been exactly the same for us. He's my starter Tuesday, too. All he did today, fortunately, was loosen

Flynn, Val's AAA winners

Dick Flynn Buick (8-3) and Valentino's (9-2) moved closer to league-leading Misty Lounge (10-0) with wins Monday night in the AAA fast pitch league at Ballard Field.

Monte Steenson hit two home runs, Rod Yokel hit one and Harry Kasischke had three hits and struck out 10 batters to lead Flynn's to a 9-1 win over Larry Swanson Auto in the opener.

Scott Roby had a triple and two singles and Ron Navratil struck out nine in pitching the win as Valentino's stopped Stan's Lounge 7-1 in the night-

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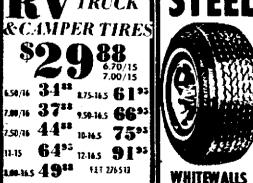
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Government tiles appeal notice on Norden Dam

Star Staff Writer

The ruling against the Norden Dam project's environmental inpact statement probably will be appealed, the federal government announced Monday.

The U.S. attorney's office filed a notice of appeal on the ruling handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Warren K. Urbom in March. Urbom said the impact statement was inadequate in four areas and ordered work to stop on the \$180 million project until the Bureau of Reclamation corrected the deficiencies.

Jeffrey Bogue, assistant U.S. attorney, said the notice was filed to allow the Justice Department the option of appealing. Monday

Monday was the deadline for the notice. Bogue said he had not been contacted by

the Justice Department, but that two points in

Urbom's ruling would probably be included in One of the points is Urbom's decision that the impact statement must stand by itself for Congress to make a decision on the project.

The federal government had argued during the trial that appendices, footnotes and books listed in the statement's bibliography are also part of the impact statement.

The other point, Bogue said, is Urbom's ruling that the bureau should have included other ways to improve the area without building a dam. Bogue said that the bureau is in the business of building dams, and its only alternative was not to build a dam, an idea which was briefly discussed in the statement.

John Mayne, bureau director of the project, said the revisions that Urbom ordered will be ready for the public within two months. The public then has 30 days to respond to the supplement before it is submitted to the Department of Interior and the Council on Environmental Quality.

A court hearing on the supplement's adequacy will follow 90 days after those agencies view the revisions, Urhom ordered.

Bogue said that an appeal would not be influenced by the status of the supplement. He said the main concern is the legal precedents

If the Justice Department decides not to pursue the appeal, which would go before the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, the notice of appeal will be withdrawn, Bogue said.

The project, also known as the O'Neill Unit, would irrigate some 77,000 acres in the Springview-Atkinson-O'Neill area. A 180-foot dam near Norden would create a 19-mile reservoir on the Niobrara River.

The Save the Niobrara River Association, a coalition of ranchers, farmers and environmentalists, brought suit against the bureau in 1975 charging that the federally required impact statement on the project was inadequate.

Hogan labels dismissal as 'cowardly, deceitful'

Omaha (AP) - In an open letter to Omaha Mayor Al Veys, former Omaha Human Relations Director A.B. Hogan charged that his dismissal by the new mayor was "cowardly, deceitful and grossly insensitive."

The mayor replaced Hogan with Ruth Jackson, a longtime employe of the department.

Hogan wrote to Veys, "your personal and public record in the area of civil rights is reminiscent of public officials I encountered during my stay of 312 years in Mississippi in the late Vevs said Monday he had no comment on the letter. Hogan

said he wrote the "open letter" because Veys never spoke to him about the directorship, despit the public statements by the mayor that he would speak with each director before making decision on the makeup of his cabinet. Hogan said while it was the mayor's prerogative to hire

whomever he wanted for the job, he was offended by the manner in which he was dismissed. "You dismissed me immediately — no notice, no severance

pay, no thanks," said Hogan. "Your dismissal of me was a cowardly, deceitful and gross-

ly insensitive act," he said.

Mayoral assistant S. P. Benson said Hogan may not have been aware that he will receive two weeks severance pay. Hogan has worked for the city for seven years, four of them as human relations director. Hogan also criticized the mayor's plan to put problems of

the elderly and the handicapped under the department. He said it would duplicate other government services.

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Scotts Bluff County District Court should have granted Mrs. Molly Lind damages for breach of marriage promises, a brief filed with the Supreme Court reported Monday.

The case involved recovery of land and \$27,618 in construction costs, \$854 for interior improvements and \$4,050 for furniture and household goods Dave Kuhlman provided upon land owned by Mrs. Lind under a constructive or resulting trust.

The trial court found Kuhlman contributed \$24,000 and Molly Lind \$6,000 toward the house and that the \$6,000 the property had appreciated was to be divided equally. That meant, the trial court said. Kuhlman had to pay \$9,000 to Lind after which the property was to be turned over to him.

The court said Kuhlman had promised to marry Mrs. Lindduring 1971 and 1972 and the marriage was to take place after completion of the house but that Mrs. Lind had failed to prove she suffered any damages.

She claimed she was damaged by the loss of living in the home she helped finance and construct in expectation of marriage, by loss of the financial benefits of the promised marriage, and by a decline in her health resulting from Kuhlman's breach of promise.

The brief alleged the trial court made numerous errors, that its judgement was contrary to law and was not suported by the

Mrs. Lind and Kuhlman lived together in Mitchell and moved to the new house in January of 1973. After Kuhlman refused to marry Lind, he ordered her to convey the title of the property to him. She refused and remained in possession of the house. Kuhlman then filed his suit. He alleged he invested \$27,618 in construction costs and \$854

for interior improvements. Mrs. Lind told the court she invested \$12,735 independent of the household goods, furniture and other personal effects There was testimony during the trial that land for the house

was deeded by Mrs. Lind's daughter and son-in-law to the couple for \$1 as a wedding present. The evidence failed to establish that Kuhlman was entitled to

a constructive trust because the property was given as a wedding present and the wedding never occurred, the brief reported.

It added Kuhlman should not be allowed recovery of the

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State may join fight of Medicaid cut law that penalizes 1,000 nursing homes said. "The injunction would give law-

United Press International

Nebraska may join other states in seeking a temporary court injunction to prevent the federal government from cutting Medicaid funds for nursing homes, State Welfare Director Eldin Ehrlich said Monday.

"At this time our legal adviser is meeting with advisers from several states, discussing the possibility of an injunction," Ehrlich told United Press

Weltare departments in several states which Ehrlich did not identify were considering the injunction to give Congress time to change certain laws on nursing

The problem is (that) Congress cannot act on legislation until July," Ehrlich

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Two Nebraska nursing homes may be jeopardizing the state's Medicaid funds, he said. "That independent review must be

done 100%. One Nebraska nursing home, at most two, did not accomplish it," he Norman Otto, an aide to Gov. J. James

Exon, said the law causing states to lose the money needed to be changed. When the feds admit it's an incorrect

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Monday, but Otto said the governor

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Ehrlich declined to identify the two

nursing homes that violated the review

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through a wall to get into the pharmacy. Once inside, he apparently could not find the restricted drugs and left without taking anything, police said.

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May 21, 1977

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"We were, as the English press says, a ·His role as Lenny in John Steinbeck's "Of

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The role, widely believed to have been

Louisiana, won Crawford an Academy Award in 1949 as best actor, Since the Oscar, Crawford's career has

Crawford said he knew Hughes socially at

Crawford grew up in New York in a family

His mother played roles in motion pictures

Crawford's father wanted him to have a

During his college years, he was only in

After he left college, he worked in stock

one play. He was not asked to audition for

more roles. The director told him "You just

companies, painting sets, hanging around,

learning about theater. His first major role

was in "She Loves Me Not," a play produced in

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"God has been good to me." Crawford After a long absence from feature films, said. Which means he has earned enough material success to pursue aesthetic freedom. He doesn't have to accept pot-boiler roles.

Crawford enjoys live theater, the instant time of the Franklin Roosevelt presidency un- audience feedback. He enjoys working with community theater. Since the decline of stock companies, he said, the community theaters of today train the actors of tomorrow.

> Crawford said he enjoys Lincoln and, especially, his treatment at the Lincoln Hilton. It compares to the Waldorf-Astoria, he said.

> But word is getting out around town. Broderick Crawford loves catfish. And, since then, restaurants have called him, other catfish lovers have called him, asking him to come sample the catfish of his life.

> He already has a long list of catfish places, a list so long he will never be able to try them

"I think I will skip eating catfish," Craw-

Growing friction and decline

The LAP board approved two smaller requests, one for \$14,450 to replace equipment members of the LAP board as well as and some staff support at the Malone Center dwindling attendance by the board members for the 1977 yard and a second request for \$8,-057 in reimbursement funds for the Lincoln

> contending that Lincoln Action Program was being taken for a ride." He also attacked the view that just because the federal government. has made the funds available they must be

> Carryover funds must be spent by a certain deadline or they revert back for other govern-

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10:30 (3 C5 NBC Tonight Show

12 C13 ETV ABC News C2 The Avengers C8 The Odd Couple

11:30 C2 Night Gallery 12:00 3 C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk

(Joined in progress) 2:00 C2 Groucho 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke

way, but he still didn't get what he was after.

Damage to the wall, window and a shelf totaled \$450.

the Village Cterk.

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of thirty (30) days after the date tixed for the bid opening.

Payment will be made within thirty days after the installation and acceptance of the mini-computer.

The Village of Hickman reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bids submitted. By order of the Chairman & Village Board of Trustees, Hickman, Nebraska. R David Hunter, Chairman Village Seal

K David Huller, L Village Seal ATTEST: Marilyn J. Fouraker, Village Clerk ±33988—3T, May 31, June 7,14

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING -A Public Hearing will be held on

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING —
A Public Hearing will be held on Tucsday, June 21, 197 at 1, 30p m before the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners in the Commissioners Hearing Room, second floor. County-City, Building, Lincoln, Nebraska on the petrition for annexation of additional area for the Waverly Rural Fire Protection District composed of the following William Science of Tills, RTE, All Sec 27, TIIN, RTE, Sec 28, TIIN, RTE, N'4 Sec. 37, TIIN, RTE, N'5 Sec 38, TIIN, RTE, N'5 Sec. 38, TIIN, RTE, N'5 Sec. 37, TIIN, RTE, All Sec. 2, TIIN, RTE, N'5 Sec. 37, TIIN, RTE, N'5 Se

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Village of Hickman, Nebraska will receive bids until 8:00 P.M., local time, 21 June 1977 at the Village Offices, Hickman, Nebraska, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read about for furnishing equipment, material and labor for construction of Paving District 77-1, 1977.

The work is briefly described as follows and bids will be received on a unit price.

amount bid. The check or bond shall be made payable to the Village Treasurer, Hickman, Nebraska as security that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into contract to install the minicomputer. The envelope containing the bid shall be marked as follows:

Chairman & Village Board c'o Marilyn J. Fouraker, Village Clerk.

erk roposal For Mini-computer,

Hickman, Netraska

Bios Received 3 00 P.M., Local Time

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Village Offices

Allokman, Netraska

Plans and specifications are on file in the village Clerk and may be distant from the office of the Special Empireer. Observ Associates. 1701 First Netraska

Bank Building, Lincoln, Netraska for a charge of \$25,00, now of which will be refunded

Unsuccessful contract are requested to return the plans and specifications following contract award. award project is to be guaranteed for a period of one year following final acceptance of

No bid may be withdrawn within a period or him y levi very the bid opening. Partial payments will be made by Village warrants, morthly, on the basis of ninety percent of the amount of work done and materials supplied. Final payment will be made within thirty days after the completion and acceptance of the work. The successful bidder shall supply a performance and maintenance bond executed by a corporate surety licensed in the State of Nebraska in an amount equal to 100 percent of the cuntract price as part of his contract. The Village of Hickman reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informatities in bids submitted.

11:00 (6) Movie—Drama 'Brides of Fu Manchu' n2C13 Austin City Limits C9 Movie—Drama 'King of the Sun' C8 Mission Impossible

1:00 C9 Movie—Drama 'The Defiant Ones' 1:30 C8 Movie—Drama Live Fast, Die Young

but unable to find drug supply An early Monday morning burglar didn't let a wall get in his

Proposal For Mini-computer, Hickman. Nebraska Bids Received 7 00p m., Local time, 21 June 1977, Village Office, Hickman, Nebraska Specifications are on file in the office of

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Village Seal ATTEST Marilyn Fouraker, Village Clerk #13987-31, Way 31, June 7,14

Conflicts committee to report a little later be installed. The boilers would burn natural gas

when it is available.

for the project.

for \$1 a year.

By Gordon Winters Star Staff Writer

It will be two months instead of two weeks before the newly formed Conflict of Interest which is nonprofit, does not have enough money Committee is ready to report, the Lincoln City Council was told Monday.

came in a Monday morning session in which he the lease between the corporation and city, to said the committee "decided rather promptly cover the cost over the next three years. The that this isn't the kind of thing we can do in a few corporation now leases the building to the city The committee was formed last month to

clarify conflict of interst rules in the city the bank and use it as collateral for a loan to put charter and code. At the same meeting two councilmen, Joe Hampton and Leo Scherer, who Mallon said. own liquor licenses, abstained from voting on

two liquor license requests. Humble said the committee decided it needs employes. advice from established lawyers, law professors, other localities with established Mallon.

policies and other sources. Before a final report is compiled, Humble pointments to the City Personnel Board. Council said, a public hearing should occur. Besides Humble, committee members include Norman Mayor Helen Boosalis's nominations to replace Krivosha and Dick Wood, both former city attorneys, and attorney Arlyss Brown and the Rev. Fleischmann, who moved out of town.

Turning its attention to the former federal. Wilhelm, a placement officer at the University building at 10th and P streets, the council heard of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Richard A. Whitcomb, a report from Art Thompson, executive director personnel manager for Hy-Gain Electronics of the Civic Center Corp., that a new heating Corp.

system must be installed this summer. By good fortune, he said, the building has time to review the appointments because he steam boilers which were installed by the learned of the nominations last Monday. Also, he federal government but never used

The final stamp of approval

on new energy-saving street

lighting standards was applied

were requested by the council

from the Lincoln Electric

System (LES) are aimed at

reducing energy consumption

The main methods that will

be used for the reduction on

residential streets is the low-

pressure sodium vapor lamp,

which sheds almost as much

light using less electricity, and

the use of devices to shut off

some street lights in late night

On arterials, however, light

levels will be reduced to 70 / of

current standards, such as

used on Superior St. and Hwy.

The council Monday ap-

proved a zone change for land

near the Lincoln Municipal

easement which protects the

rights of airlines to fly over the

land in case future

homeowners complain of noise

away by the Missouri River and replaced by soil-

building up from the lowa side of the border

The ownership of 2,900 acres of Iowa land on

was heard before a three-judge panel of the 8th

The Omaha Tribe and the U.S. Justice Depart-

ment claim the Indians own the land under an 1354 treaty and that the whites illegally took

possession. Indians have occupied the land,

some 60 miles north of Omaha, since April 1975.

On May 4, following 21 days of hearings, 400

exhibits and lengthy court record, U.S. District

Judge Andrew Bogue ruled in favor of Roy T

Wilson, Charles E. Lakin and other white defen-

Arguing Monday on behalf of the tribe were

William H. Veeder, Washington, D.C., and Ed-

v. 1 Shawaker, Justice Department counsel.

and anter attorneys were Edson Smith,

control and Peter J. Peters, Council Bluffs.

stormson Des Moines, and J. Smienley,

Horrison, Ark , heard the arguments, which took

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proposed by Britain's Laker

Skytram service first

Tickets on Skytrain flights

from New York to London will

cost 65 - less than the present

pior and \$102 in the other

Lies Donald P. Lay, Omaha, Roy L.

Circuit Court of Appeals

Monday by the City Council. The new standards, which

For \$67,000, he said, a complete heating director at Brunswick Corp., be nominated for system, including two fuel oil storage tanks, can the board,

West Lincoln residents were

granted \$59,000 to develop a

Council approves light

2.9-acre tract of land which the city acquired for a park. The park originally was to have been larger, but those plans were scrapped when some neighbors rallied to the support of homeowners who would have been forced to sell

property for the park. In other matters the council took the following actions: - Approved application of Chesterfield, Bottomsley and Potts for a 48-foot by 30-foot addition to licensed premises

-Approved application of No-Tel — Approved application of Not-Per Enterprises (dung business as The Keg) for a Class C liquor license at 104 N 20th and application of Leon W. Larson as manager — Approved manager application of Richard Dale Dobson for Far West Services. Inc. during business.

West Services, Inc. doing business —Approved application of Christine French for LeClere Enterprises, doing business as Five

—Waived requirements of zoning ordinance to make Lot 63 Capital Heights Add buildable —Approved contract with Fry, Airport Over the objections of the Advanced Development torp, however, the council White and Guszak for annual audit of federal revenue sharing funds for fiscal year ending Aug. 21, 1977 for as on. required a "navigation

—Authorized mayor to execute Urban Mass Transportation Technical Study Contract between

city and U.S. for fechnical studies

Omaha Indian Tribe argued Monday it was un-river and replaced by accretions on the Iowa

million in LES budget for 1977-78 for Service Center Project. —Approved audit contracts with

Dean's add at 5, W. 20th and West -Delayed action on final plat of Susan Subd at West A and S.W.

that ran for five years as a series and will Created paving district 2400
 Refused to create sewer disprobably run in syndication forever, has given London. him that identity.

the race track, he said. Sometimes, when Crawford goes to place a Mice and Men," which ran in 1938-39, was a \$2.00 bet on a horse, the guy behind the ticket breakthrough. window will offer to split a daily double with him Crawford will take number 10 in the first. Crawford's hand glided up and down an im-

He has won money that way. Crawford, 65, is busy these days. He recently was guest host on "NBC Saturday patterned after former Gov. Huey Long of

Time Players," he said, are "one of the most talented bunch of kids working today.

research, will portray both sides of Hoover's character, Crawford said, "He did some very

good things and he did some lousy things. The Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation approved the project. But, even so, "it's going to be a con-

movie producer in "The Hughes Mystery," The role, he said, is patterned after Harry Dohn, who once controlled Columbia pictures.

The story tells the travails of a movie all.

producer who decides to make a movie about Howard Hughes.

marked a three-hour board meeting Monday mght

its own budget at the hands of City-County Common officials later this month, The greatest disagreement came near the end of the evening as board members dis-

Although a separate committee had considered the requests, and board member Robert Reier forwarded those recommendations, the board sent the request for the largest amount, \$52,714, back to the committee

cussed whether to delegate carryover funds for Head Start programs in the Lincoln public

for more study.

continuing transportation planning.

—Denied request of Union Bank and Trust Co for temporary parking lot at northeast corner of 47th and Bancrott -Approved agreement with Village of Hickman for use of city

 Approved report of claims against city for Jan , Feb , March and April Reappointed Stan Portsche and

Miller and Morre for audits of water and sewer departments.

Approved preliminary plat of Ridgewood Preliminary Plat at S.W. 27th and West Denton Rd.

Pine Lake 6th Add, at \$ 84th and north of Pine Lake Rd —Delayed action on final plat of

rich 1020, water district 1005 and paving district 2381.

Indians' lawyer ridicules erosion, redeposit theory number 4 in the second. St. Paul, Minn (AP) + An attorney for the were totally obliterated and washed down the

realistic to believe certain lands were washed side?" asked Veeder. He said the defendants "completely failed" to prove the point and that the lower court erred The arguments at times sounded like a ELick Bird Bend is disputed by whites and In-course in geology, as Smith and Peters demans. An appeal by the tribe and government, fended the theory of "accretion." They belittled the notion of "avulsion," that the Missouri's course was changed by a swift current that extended the lowa border west, to claim the 2,-

900 acres. Those two theories are key points in the challenged claims. "There's no support for the idea that accretion has to be sand and gravel only," asserted Smith.

An appellate panel held May 24 the Indians tended to ride like a snake" at times. "The river could remain until the issue was settled in li- in this stage of time was deciding if it was going to take its wrath out on the Nebraska bank.

> handed down. He gave attorneys 15 days in Among observers was former Congressman

 PPI) — Presi- \$385 and 80 - less than the \$659 just four days. ting with speed cost of normal first class tickets A Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman said the low-cost flights by all three airlines can start 60 days after Laker files a - charter flights his airline now formal tardi with the board operates to the United States

The CAB sent Carter the

Laker proposal Thursday.

recommending he approve it

as a boon to the traveling be taken. Passengers will have Sources said at the time they expected Carter to view the hours of less of the flight on recommendation favorably which they travel but officials of both Pan Am Meals and drinks during the and TWA said they were sur- flight will have to be bought

"All it calls for in a proper definition is a deposit of sand, gravel, clay, silt and what not," Peters turned to a more colorful description

and twisted his arms as he said "The river

The judges interjected with a few questions, and Lay concluded that "there's a good deal of study ahead of us" before a decision would be

which to submit written briefs. Wiley Mayne, Sioux City, Iowa, who is attorney in a companion case in which some 8,000 acres are disputed by the tribe. That stretch also is 10.0 the defendants prove the 2,900 acres divided among a number of whites.

'Skytrain' approved speedily The President must approve all grants of foreign air routes. In return for approval of his daily Skytrain service. Freddy Laker has agreed to give up the

> experience a new land of travel No advance reservations will to line up to buy tickets firstcome, first-served within six

Skytrain passengers will

normal economy class fare of prised he approved it within separately

Thompson said the Civic Center Corp., City Finance Director James Mallon said The report from City Atty. Charles Humble the problem could be resolved by renegotiating The corporation then could take the lease to the boilers in working order this summer, The city would maintain its option to buy the building, which currently is occupied by 108 city The price would be \$695,000, according to In other business, the council discussed apmember Bob Sikyta protested any action on Jim Geist, whose term expired, and William Mayor Boosalis has nominated Betty Sikyta objected that he had not had enough said, he is suggesting Thomas Hess, personnel

standards, zone change

.. -Granted application of Stephen Storonskij for construction of enlarged garage at 8th and G Sts

Marge Fahrnbruch as members of Pershing Auditorium Advisory Board for six-year term -Approved inclusion of \$1.9

—Approved final plat of Reller Add west of 40th and north of Cornhusker Hwy —Delayed action on final plat of

10th Sts - Repealed creation of sewer dis-

> The 10-4 bit crops up everywhere - like at smashing disaster." Crawford said. race and the guy behind the window will take

Night Live," a show he said he admires. 'It's a madhouse," he said. But a good kind of craziness. "The Not Ready for Prime

Crawford will star in two films scheduled for summer release. He will portray J. Edgar Hoover from the til his death. The film, "The Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover," based on four years of

troversial film," Crawford said. In his second film. Crawford will portray a

in attendance mark LAP meet Growing friction between outgoing Lincoln Action Program Director Jesse Payne and

In addition, a delegation of supporters for

request for continued funding. The LAP board also expressed some anxiety about the fate of

the Hispanic Development Center voiced their

calendar year.

ment uses.

that the project be permanently placed in the LAP budget next year and that more staff assistance be funded. The issue was referred back to the program committee to act on in time for a deadline later in June.

Crawford is rehearsing at the Community Playhouse. His life's a road map, with a '10-4' handle By Deb Gray Star Staff Writer one time, when Hughes was escorting Ginger The voice is unforgettable as if it has been. Rogers to nightclubs and before he chose to aged for 50 years in a solution of expensive loathe the limelight. tobacco juice and granite shavings. So is the face. A road map of a face, with of theater people. His grandparents had been in hills and gullies, with eyes that, in just one burlesque and vaudeville ("Burlesque was steady glare, would blast any two-bit criminal very legitimate in those days," he said). up against the wall, spilling a confession. But, when the face and voice are gone, and Broadway shows. His father was a writer. Broderick Crawford, or "Brad" as his friends call him, will probably be remembered for two college education and Crawford graduated from Harvard with an engineering major. "I'm terriboy good at mathematics," he numbers, "10-4." "I'll be stuck with that the rest of my life,"

Crawford said Monday at the Hilton Hotel. He said.

is in Lincoln rehearsing for "The Gazebo," to

be presented at the Lincoln Community

People often stop Crawford on the street and say things like, "How ya doing, 10-4?"

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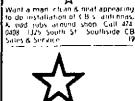
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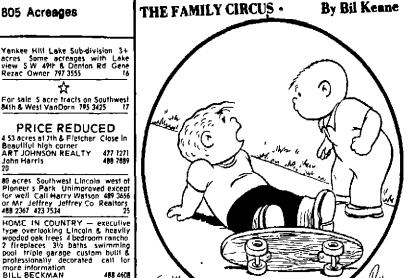
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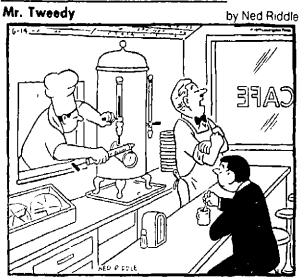
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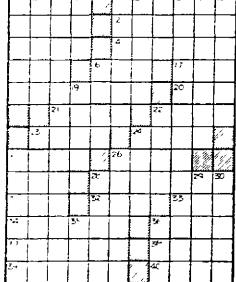


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THEN HOW ABOUT SOME SPATS?

By Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, June 14, 1977

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When you encounter a Gemin ask questions. Keep the halve active end busy. Tell stories male claims issue challenges. There is nothing so said as a bord and nactive Gemini. Here is the native with an abundance of intellectual curtosity charm one who is restless scatters forces is in love with more than one person who relates dreams to Taurus debotes with Leo has legal fies vin Sagifa to its physically attracted to Libra Many born under Gemini will be relieved of a burden in June-vitality mains a comeback and once again Gemini will claim the spottight Whewl

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SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) Low key approach proves most constructive for you. If you artempt to force issues you frighten prospects Pisces V rgo persons are in peture Accord on employment special services, general health relationships with these who share in terests or work. Be a keen observer?

SACITITARIUS (Nav 72 Dec 21) Study Scord 3 message. Lie low—play waiting game. Refuse to rushed childed—set your own pace. Define terms be positive concerning legal right, permissions. Get priorities in order. Older individual tends benefit of experience. That's fine but don't burry your own stule. You II comprehend?

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